Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

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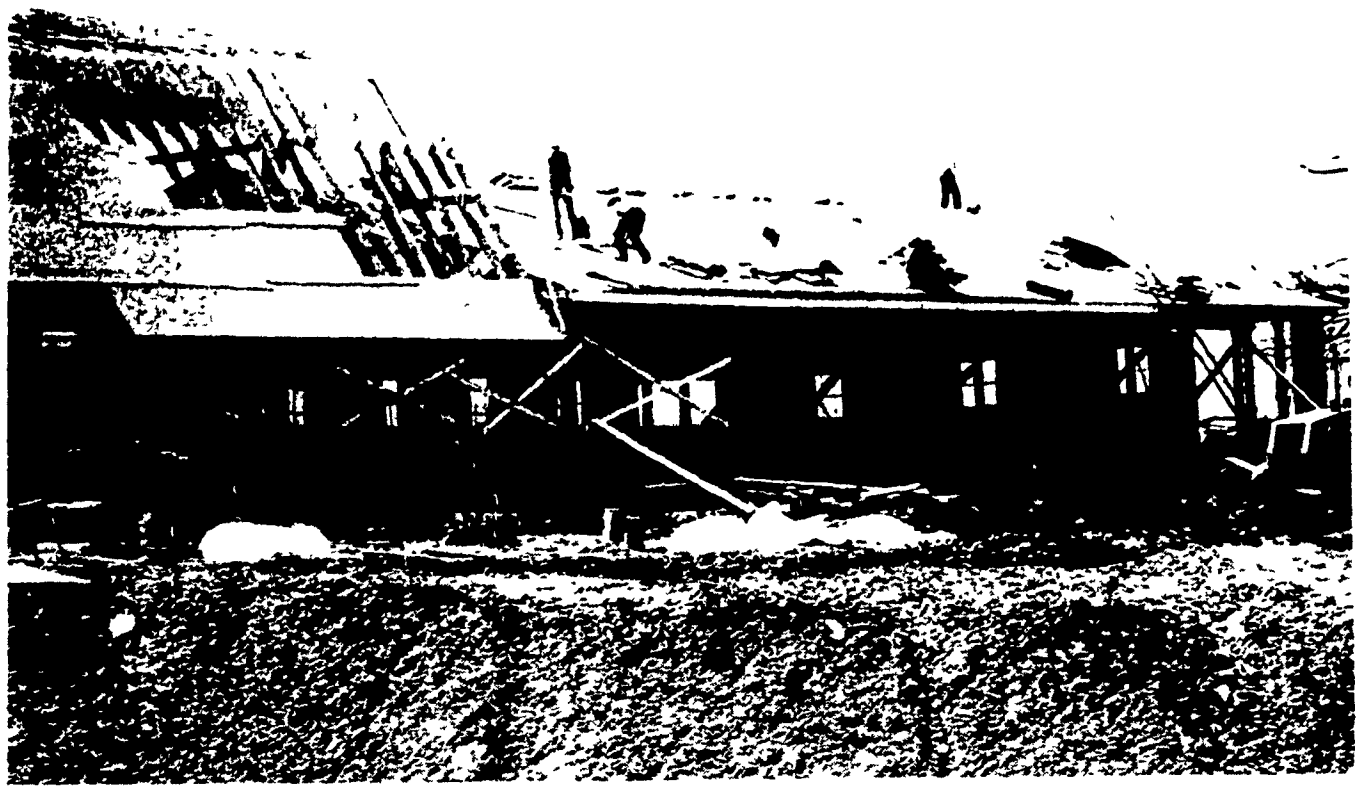

Dozens of friends and neighbors gathered last Friday to help rebuild the Glenn Fite barn which was destroyed four weeks ago by fire. Fite is a cattle dealer from the southern end of Lancaster County. The Fite family expressed their appreciation for the contributions of time and materials made by all who helped. The structure was photographed late in the afternoon, an almost completed building where early in the morning there had been nothing.

Outlook good, but . . .

Spring Crop Conditions Are A Week Behind

by Dick Wanner

The early crop situation in Southeastern Pennsylvania is running about a week to 10 days behind schedule, according to our discussions with five county agents on Thursday and Friday. But the weather improved markedly this week. With another week or so of sunny skies, planting - and the crops that are already growing - should be pretty well caught up.

"We should be planting about 180,000 acres of corn in Lancaster County," we were told by Associate Lancaster County Agent Arnold Lueck. "There's been a lot of pressure from national groups to put in less corn, but I don't see that pressure having very much affect on farmers here. For one thing, we have a very small carryover of feedgrains from last year's crop. And our livestock farmers here will be needing all the feed they can get."

Lueck said that corn planting is a week or more behind schedule because of the cold, wet April weather. But with fields drying off rapidly towards the middle of this week, he expected to see a lot more corn in the ground by the time this issue of Lancaster Farming went to press.

"I think there'll be more corn grown for silage this year than last," Lueck said. "Our rural landscape is dominated by these towers, and farmers will be filling them up. They'll be making more use of forage this year, I believe. They'll put up more haylage, and they're already putting in a lot of small grains silage."

As they did last year, many farmers will be hiring custom operators to plant their corn with minimum till planters. "There will be a sizable acreage planted to no till, but I don't think it will be a lot more than last year. For the time being, at least, I think we may have reached a plateau in no-till planting."

Lueck said he doesn't expect to see a big change in tobacco acreage this year. "The high prices for last year's crop may tempt some farmers to put in a few more acres, but I think we'll see another 13,000 to 14,000 acres to tobacco again this year."

Small grain crops in Lancaster County came through the winter well,

[Continued on Page 7]

Sauder Mill Celebrates 50th Year of Business

In 1925, Earl Sauder purchased a feed mill in Hinkletown and began a business which is celebrating its 50th anniversary. The Earl Sauder, Inc., feed mill is now located on Railroad Ave., in New Holland, and we visited there on Monday to talk to the man who heads up the firm today.

His name is Earl Sauder. Is he the son of the founder? or the grandson? No, the president of the firm is Earl Sauder himself, the founder, still at the helm of the business he started half-a-century ago.

We asked Mr. Sauder how he had managed the singular feat of starting a company and running it for 50 years. "One of the big reasons things turned out the way they did," he said, "was that I started young."

More than 20 people work at the mill today, which has been at its present site since 1939. Most of the business is devoted to serving dairy farmers within a 20-mile radius of New Holland. "When we started," Sauder commented, "the business was about half dairy and half poultry feed. Now, dairy is by far out biggest customer."

Two of the big changes the veteran feedman has seen in his five decades of business have been the emergence of volatile markets and farm deliveries. "markets are much more erratic today than they were 50 years ago," he said. "If wheat went up 2-cents a day in 1925, people were really upset. Last week one day the market moved 16-cents and nobody made a fuss about it.

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FFA Contest Winners Named

FFA members from all over Lancaster County gathered at Ephrata High School on Monday (May 5) for their annual Leadership Training Conference.

The conference is held to instruct new officers and future officers in the roles of leadership which they will be assuming in their local chapters within the coming year.

Recognized for their outstanding FFA work were Ruby Ginder, a Manheim junior, who won the Red

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Cattlemen Tour Ayrshire Herds

by: Melissa Piper

Regardless of just where farmers originate from, when they meet the conservation usually drifts to the same topics; namely the price of corn, the weather and animals. So it was on Monday when a group of thirty farmers from England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland met with a number of Lancaster County farmers to tour the Masonic Home in Elizabethtown.

The guests were a portion of Ayrshire Cattle Breeders who were touring the Eastern United States as a part of the Centennial celebration of the Ayrshire Cattle Breed. The tour was held in conjunction with the national Ayrshire Show which was held the later part of this week in New England.

The cattlemen and their families toured Ayrshire farms in Chester County including the Kennard Henley operation and the Ann Little farm before making their tour of the herd at the Masonic Homes in Elizabethtown.

Horace Mann, farm director at the Masonic Home facility, was in charge of the tour which included a visit to the dairy barns where the guests were invited to see the calves, heifers and cows along with three Ayrshire bulls kept in stud.

[Continued on Page 16]

Jeff Glackin, a senior at Solanco High School, has been an active FFA member, serving as president of the local chapter.

Jeff Glackin

Solanco Youth Enjoys Dairying

Although many young people are finding it increasingly difficult to begin farming as a career, some youths are still interested in giving it a try in one way or another. One such person is Jeff Glackin, a senior and active FFA member at Solanco High School.

For the past few years, Jeff has been working part time and summers on the Paul Trimble dairy farm near Quarryville. The Trimble farm has a herd of 130 Jersey cows and affords Jeff the opportunity to work on the farm as part of his FFA work experience project.

As one of the workers, Jeff helps finish the milking in the morning and does odd jobs until beginning his classes at noon. Then following school, Jeff returns to the Trimble farm to complete the evening milking and chores.

Although his work has taken up much of his time, Jeff admits that he likes farming and especially the dairy operation.

"Farming is the only really honest work, I can think of doing," Jeff ex-

[Continued on Page 19]

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 5

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1370	232	876	93
Last Monday	1268	139	901	303
Last Year	1142	51	737	61
Monday's Auction	1077	137	815	92
Last Monday's Auction	1015	153	937	284

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers 1.00 higher, instances 2.00 higher; cows steady; bullocks 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls steady to 1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lb. 49.10-50.35, partload 1215 lb. 51.60; Choice 1000-1300 lb. 46.75-49.85, 15 head 50.50-51.85; high Good and low Choice 43.60-47.00; Good 40.50-45.50; Standard 35.35-39.60, couple lots Utility 28.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1000 lb. 38.00-42.10; Good 34.00-38.10; Standard 26.75-32.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.50-24.00, few 24.00-24.85; Cutter 20.50-23.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1350 lb. 34.00-35.85, few 36.00-37.85; Good 28.50-34.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1750 lb. 28.50-30.50, few 30.85-32.50; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 26.00-28.50, few 900-1000 lb. 23.75-25.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady, instances 5.00 higher on Standard.

VEALERS: Prime 73.00-77.00; Choice 58.00-65.00; Good to low Choice 48.00-56.00; Good 37.00-45.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 30.00-35.00, 70-85 lb. 25.00-30.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 65-90 lb. 45.00-58.00; one lot Good 39 lb. 46.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility 9.50-12.50.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, May 6

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1175	496	56
Last Tuesday	934	490	161
Last Year	721	400	19

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 higher, instances 2.00 higher on Choice 900-1000 lb. although Standard to low Good 50-1.00 higher; cows 50-1.00 higher with some sales 1.50 higher; bullocks steady to strong, instances 2.00 higher on Choice bulls steady to 1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1275 lb. 49.50-50.85, around a dozen head 51.00-51.75; Choice 950-1325 lb. 46.60-50.00, mainly 48.00-49.75; high Good and low Choice 43.50-46.50; Good 39.60-45.00; Standard 36.00-39.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-935 lb. 38.00-42.00; Good 32.00-38.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.75-24.75, several 24.75-25.75 with a few 26.00-26.85; Cutter 20.75-23.00; Canner and low Cutter 19.00-20.10.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1325 lb. 31.00-34.00, few 35.00-37.00 with a couple 38.85-39.00; Good 28.00-31.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 27.50-29.75, few 30.00-30.85; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 24.50-27.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-5.00 higher.

VEALERS: Choice 58.00-65.00; few Prime 71.00-78.00; Good to low Choice 48.00-55.00; Good 40.00-48.00; Standard and Good 110-130 lb. 35.00-43.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 33.50-36.50, 70-85 lb. 26.00-33.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 52 head 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 40.00-45.50, one 25 head lot 100-105 lb. 52.50 and one lot 90-95 lb. 36.00.

SHEEP: Supply mainly 45-65 lb. spring slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes; spring lambs 10.00-15.00 lower than sales last week to the Greek Easter trade; slaughter ewes mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Few Choice 45-65 lb. 49.00-53.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 8.00-19.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 7

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	990	114	594	24
Last Wednesday	843	121	534	75
Last Year	1005	96	427	49
Wednesday's Auction	719	137	566	27
Last Wed.'s Auction	781	133	539	119

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers uneven, most sales 1.00 higher, few early sales high Good to average Choice 1.50 higher, although late sales all grades mostly steady to strong; cows 50-1.00 higher; bullocks fully steady; bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1280 lb. 49.75-51.75, one 14 head lot 1185 lb. 52.00 early; Choice 1000-1325 lb. 48.00-50.50, few head 50.50-51.60; high Good and low Choice 46.00-48.00; Good 41.75-46.60, six head Good and Choice 1700-1920 lb. Holsteins 34.50-38.60, couple 2015-2140 lb. 31.00-33.85; Standard 37.75-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1000 lb. 39.00-44.25, couple 49.00; Good 33.00-38.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.50-25.00, few 25.00-25.75, couple 26.00-26.75; Cutter 20.50-23.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1400 lb. 33.75-37.75, few 38.00-39.25; one lot Prime 1360-1550 lb. 34.00-37.00; Good 1000-1225 lb. 28.50-32.75.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 28.00-29.60, few 30.60-31.60; yield grade 2 975-1350 lb. 25.75-28.50.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, May 9

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1228	323	33
Last Thursday	1160	373	87
Last Year	1171	383	26

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers firm to 1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher; cows 1.50-3.00 higher; bullocks fully steady, instances 1.00 higher; bulls fully steady, instances 1.00 higher on yield grade 2.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1125-1350 lb. 49.75-51.75, three head 52.10; Choice 1000-1325 lb. with one lot 1320-1525 lb. included 47.50-50.00, few 50.00-50.85, Choice 925-1000 lb. 45.50-48.50; high Good and low Choice 42.75-46.50; Good 39.00-43.00; Standard 30.00-38.00, few 950-1100 lb. 27.25-30.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: One lot Choice and Prime 985 lb. 43.75; Choice 850-1230 lb. 38.50-40.00; Good 30.00-36.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 24.00-27.00, several 27.00-27.85 with around 12 head 28.00-28.75; Cutter 22.50-24.00; Canner and low Cutter 20.00-22.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 975-1350 lb. 32.50-35.50, few 35.50-37.75, couple 38.50-40.75; Good 27.75-32.75.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1700 lb. 28.00-30.50, few 31.00-33.60; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 25.85-28.75.

FEEDER STEERS: Mixed Good and Choice 620-900 lb. 34.75-36.60, one lot 890 lb. 38.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady, with small supply Choice 2.00-5.00 higher.

VEALERS: Few Choice 60.00-68.00; couple Choice and Prime 71.00-78.00; Good to low Choice 46.00-57.00; Good 40.00-46.00; Standard and Good 36.00-40.00;

Composite Report

Friday, May 9

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	5400	1175
Last Week	5302	1130
Last Year	5080	931

CATTLE: Slaughter steers 1.00 higher, extremes 2.00 higher; cows sold progressively higher during the week with closing sales 1.50-3.00 higher than last week's close; bullocks 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls steady, instances 1.00 higher. Supply included an estimated 40 per cent slaughter steers, 12 per cent cows, 10 per cent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lb. 49.50-51.75, few 51.85-52.10; Choice 1000-1325 lb. 47.50-50.00 few 50.00-51.60, Choice 925-1000 lb. 45.50-48.50; high Good and low Choice 42.75-46.50; Good 39.00-46.00; Standard 30.00-40.00, few 950-1100 lb. 27.25-30.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1050 lb. 38.00-42.50; few high Choice and Prime 43.75-44.25, couple 49.00; Good 32.00-38.00; Standard 26.75-32.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter closed the week at 24.00-27.00, several 27.00-27.85, with around a dozen head 28.00-28.75; Cutter 22.50-24.00; Canner and low Cutter 19.00-22.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 975-1350 lb. 32.50-35.50, few 35.50-37.75, with a couple 38.50-40.75; Good 27.75-32.75.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1700 lb. 28.00-30.50, few 31.00-33.60; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 25.75-28.75, few 900-1000 lb. 23.75-25.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady, instances 2.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 70.00-78.00; Choice 58.00-68.00; Good to low Choice 46.00-56.00; Good 40.00-48.00; Standard and Good 36.00-40.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 32.00-36.50, 70-85 lb. 26.00-33.00.

Standard 90-105 lb. 32.00-35.00, 70-85 lb. 27.00-32.00.

SHEEP: Supply mainly Utility slaughter ewes selling from 5.00-8.00, couple Good 11.00-16.00; few Choice 30-45 lb. spring lambs 50.00-56.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, Pa.
May 6, 1975

CATTLE 347. Supply included 50 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter steers $4.50 to $6 higher. Slaughter cows fully $1 higher. Few Choice slaughter steers 48.10-50.75, Good 42.25-47.00, Standard 33.50-43.00, Utility 26.25-31.25. Few Choice slaughter heifers 40.00-42.00, few Good and Choice 36.00-40.00, Standard 25.75-31.85. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.10-25.25, individual's 25.60 and 26.75, Cutters 22.10-23.50, Canners 19.35-22.10. Choice slaughter bullocks 33.10-37.00, Individual at 43.25, Good 29.75-32.25, Standard 27.10-29.00, Utility 21.75-26.10. Yield Grade No. 1, 1230-1960 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.00-32.10. Medium 400-900 lbs. feeder steers 19.00-23.25. Medium 300-760 lbs. feeder heifers 19.25-21.25. Medium 400-800 lbs. feeder bulls 19.25-22.25.

CALVES 208. Supply included 30 percent farm calves. Vealers $2 to $4 higher. Few Choice vealers 54.50-60.00, Good 47.00-55.00, Standard 42.50-51.00, Utility 11)-130 lbs. 38.00-44.50, 90-110 lbs. 33.50-40.00, 70-85 lbs. 28.00-34.00, few 50-70 lbs.28.50-29.50 Farm Calves: Active. Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 32.50-45.00.

SHEEP 49. Choice 35-70 lbs spring slaughter lambs 39.50-51.00, Good 35-45 lbs. 30.00-39.50. Slaughter ewes 4.00-19.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 52 head 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 40.00-45.50, one 25 head lot 100-105 lb. 52.50 and one lot 90-95 lb. 36.00.

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HAY MARKETS

Green Dragon

Ephrata, Pa.
May 2, 1975

66 loads hay & 34 loads straw.

Alfalfa, few loads - 71.00-111.00; Timothy, few loads - 66.00-81.00, one load at 91.00; Mixed hay - 56.00-99.00; Clover, one load at 88.00; Straw - 41.00-47.00; Corn, 6 loads - 66.00-76.00; Corn Screenings, one load - 75.00; Rye, one load - $1.90 per bushel; Manure, one load - $16 per ton.

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Wednesday, May 7

71 loads hay, straw and corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa 61 to 118; Timothy 62 to 85; Mixed Hay 58 to 120; Clover 2 loads 68, 1 load 99; Straw 41 to 49; Hay & Straw Stubble 35.00; Ear Corn 73.50 and 75.

LEBANON VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
1 mile East of Fredericksburg along Route 222
PHONE JONESTOWN 865-2881
Sale every Tuesday at 1 30 P M starting with feeder cattle and pigs

New Holland

May 5, 1975
PRICES PER TON:

89 loads hay & 24 loads straw.

Alfalfa 60.00-101.00, one at 119.00; Timothy 54.50-84.00; Mixed hay 49.00-89.00, few 93.00-108.00; Straw 45.00-55.00; Corn, 8 loads 68.00-76.00; Shelled Corn, 2 loads 46.50 and 64.00; Chicken Manure $15.50 ton.

Regional

Hay Prices For Southeastern & So. Centeral Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw fully steady to $5 higher; very little hay on offer.

Alfalfa - 70.00-90.00; Mixed Hay - 50.00-70.00, few to 85.00; Timothy hay - 45.00-65.00; Straw - 30.00-35.00; Mulch - 20.00-35.00.

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12 30 P M - Dairy Sale
THURSDAY'S ACTION
12 00 Noon Beef Sale
Order of Sale Bulls Fat Steers Cows & Veal
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New Holland, PA
Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone 717-354-4341

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

May 5, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 2.00-3.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-240 lb. 47.25-47.50; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 46.75-47.00; US 2-3 230-265 lb. 46.50-46.75.

Lancaster Auction

May 7, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-255 lb. 47.35-48.00; Few US 1 210-230 lb. 48.50.

Vintage Auction

May 3, 1975

HOGS 747: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts $1.50 to $3 higher. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 45.85-46.35, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 45.00-45.85, No. 2-3 200-255 lbs. 44.00-44.75, few Us No. 2-4 260-270 lbs. 42.85-43.75, No. 1-3 150-175 lbs. 35.00-39.75.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 380-585 lbs. 35.00-37.25. Few Boars 30.75-31.50, few light weights 33.00-43.00.

May 7, 1975

HOGS 700: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts $4 to $4.25 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 48.25-48.85, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 47.50-48.00. Us No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 37.00-38.85. Boars 31.00-32.00, light weights 37.00-41.50.

Try A Classified Ad
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New Holland Auction

May 5, 1975

HOGS 1568: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts strong to $3.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 47.50-48.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 46.00-47.50, No. 2-3 220-280 lbs. 45.00-46.00, No 1-3 160-190 lbs. 44.00-46.00. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 35.00-38.75. Boars 30.00-42.50.

St. Louis Auction

May 8, 1975

HOGS: 5500.

Barrows and gilts 75-1.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 46.75-47.00, few small lots 47.25; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 46.50-46.75.

Peoria Auction

May 8, 1975

HOGS: 3500.

Barrows and gilts moderately active, steady to weak.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 47.00-47.50; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 46.50-47.00; US 2-3 250-260 lb. 46.00-46.50, 260-280 lb. 45.00-46.00; US 3-4 280-300 lb. 44.00-45.00.

Indianapolis Auction

May 8, 1975

HOGS: 1500.

Barrows and gilts fairly active, steady to 25 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Few US 1-2 200-240 lb. 47.50-47.75; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 47.00-47.50.

Leb. Valley Auction

May 6, 1975

HOGS 415. Barrows and gilts $4 to $4.50 higher. US No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. barrows and gilts 47.60-48.85, No. 2-3 190-245 lbs. 46.35-47.75, No. 2-4 250-290 lbs. 38.75-45.00, No. 1-3 150-180 lbs. 41.25-43.75. US No. 1-3 300-560 lbs. sows 34.25-37.25, few No. 2-3 385-635 lbs. 28.25-33.00, Utility 250-330 lbs. 24.00-31.00. Boars 28.00-29.75.

FEEDER PIGS 28. US No. 1-3 30-35 lbs. feeder pigs 31.00-32.50 per head, lot No. 1-3 40-45 lbs. at 37.50 per head.

Lancaster Feeder

Friday, May 2

	Feeder Cattle
Today	855
Last Week	1347

TREND: Feeder steers 1.00 higher, instances 2.00 higher.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 750-975 lb. 35.75-38.85, Choice 600-750 lb. 33.25-37.50, small lot Choice 555 lb. 36.25; mixed Good and Choice 600-800 lb. 30.25-35.50; Good 400-750 lb. 23.85-28.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, May 8

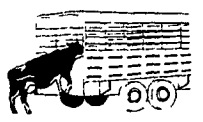
These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, May 8, 1975 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	66.25	73.75
Shelled Corn	2.85	3.06
Oats		
Local	1.69	1.97
Western	——	2.19
Barley	2.05	2.24
Wheat		
Millers	2.96	——

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

RAY HARBOLD



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Elizabethtown, PA 17022

York Livestock

Thomasville, Pennsylvania

May 7, 1975

CATTLE 114. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard strong to $4 higher. Slaughter cows $1 to $2.50 higher. Good slaughter steers 38.85-44.00, Standard 32.75-39.50. One Choice slaughter heifer at 39.00, few Good 28.75-35.35, few Utility 20.35-24.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.60-23.75, Cutters 21.60-22.50, Canners 19.00-20.35, Shells down to 15.00. Choice slaughter bullocks, individual's 30.00 and 33.10, Standard, individual's 24.00 and 24.35. Yield Grade No. 1 1690 and 1890 lbs. slaughter bulls, individual's 28.00 and 29.50. Few Medium 270-950 lbs. feeder steers 25.50-30.00; few Good 530-720 lbs. feeder heifers 26.75-30.50.

Calves 72. Vealers grading Utility $4 higher. Choice vealers 51.00-61.00, Good 45.00-51.00, Standard 35.00-47.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 34.00-39.00, few 70-85 lbs. 30.00-34.00.

HOGS 47. US No. 1-3 195-210 lbs. barrows & gilts 44.75-46.00, few No. 2-4 270-300 lbs. 38.00. Few US No. 1-3 280-550 lbs. sows 32.00-35.00. Few Boars 27.00-33.50.

FEEDER PIGS 18. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 32.00-33.00 per head.

SHEEP 2. Two Slaughter ewes at 8.00.

Peoria Cattle

May 8

Weekly Summary

Cattle Receipts

This Week	4000
Last Week	5300
Year Ago	5000

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers 2.00-4.00 higher. Slaughter heifers 2.50-4.00 higher. Cows 1.50-3.00 higher. Bulls fully steady. Receipts about 70 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent slaughter heifers, balance mainly cows. Best demand continued for choice to prime slaughter steers weighing over 1100 lbs. At mid-week buyers not as aggressive for numbers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 1200-1300 lbs. yield grade 3-4 51.00-52.00; four loads at latter price. Choice 1000-1250 lbs. yield grade 2-4 48.00-51.00; Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 44.50-48.00; Good 41.00-44.50; Standard and Good Holsteins 39.00-41.00, few Good 42.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs. yield grade 3-4 48.50-49.50, half-load 50.00; Choice 850-1075 lbs. yield grade 2-4 46.00-48.50; Mixed Good and Choice 750-1100 lbs. 41.00-46.00; Good 38.50-41.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 21.50-24.00; Cutter 19.00-23.00; Canner 14.00-19.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1800 lbs. 21.00-26.00; several yield grade 1 27.00-28.50.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 8)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
May				44.00
June	47.25	46.22		43.80
July		46.70		46.00
August	43.10	45.70		49.00
September				54.00
October	39.80	43.30		
November			5.22	55.70
December	38.65	42.70		56.60

Trend — Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Lower, Potatoes are Higher, and Eggs are Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 8)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
May	2.74¼	3.19½	5.14	118.00
July	2.71½	3.14¼	5.03	119.50
September	2.59¼	3.18½	4.90½	121.00
October				123.50
November			4.92	
December	2.44½	3.27¾		125.50
January 1976			4.97	127.00

Trend — Corn is Mixed, Wheat is Stronger, Soybeans are Stronger, and Soybean Meal is Higher.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter
Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	508,000	1,040,000	115,000
Same Period Last Week	498,000	1,093,000	114,000
Same Period Last Year	484,000	1,313,000	130,000

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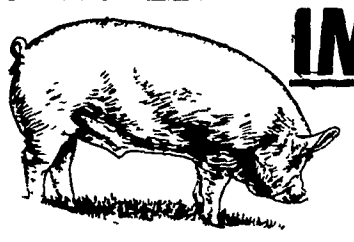

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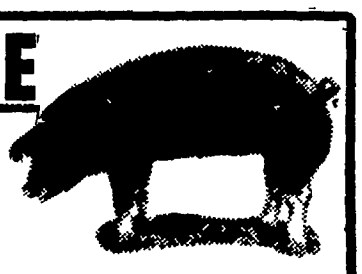

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE TUES., MAY 13

Feeder pigs consigned to Walter M. Dunlap and Sons must arrive at the stockyards between 7 A.M. and 11 A.M. the day of the sale Upon arrival they will be inspected by a veterinarian, tagged, and state graded.

The two sales scheduled for May will be held on the following Tuesdays: May 13 and 27th, starting at 1 P.M. Consignors wishing to tag their pigs on the farm can get the tags at the state office at the stockyards, not later than 4 P.M. any day preceding the sale, thereby saving 25 cents per pig.

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff, and for furhter information call 717-397-5136.

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Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Monday, May 5 to Friday, May 9

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	56	56	56	56	56
Large	54	54	54	54	54
Mediums	47	46	46	46	46
Pullets	44	42	42	40	40
Peewees	31	31	31	28	28
BROWN					
Large	58	57	57	56	55
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	50	50	50	50	50
Checks	34½	34½	34½	34½	34½

Tone — Large About Steady, Mediums Barely Steady, Small Weak.

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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, May 6, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	59-69	57-68	52-62	39-49
Mostly	59-61	58-60	53-55	40-42
NEW HAMP	56-63	55-62	50-57	37-44
Mostly	59-60	57-58	52-53	39-40
R. I.	62-63	61-62	56-57	43-44
VERMONT	60-72	59-69	54-64	
Mostly	62-69	61-68	56-63	
MAINE	60-64	59-63	54-58	41-45

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

New York Dressed Meats

May 8, 1975

Daily distributive - less than carlot meat trade.

Compared with Wednesday: All fresh meat classes moving out at steady prices except pork loins which are fully $3.00 or more above mid-session.

Moderate to small supplies will apparently be well cleared by close of business Friday.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 lbs. 80.50-81.50; Choice 600-700 80.00-81.50; 700-800 80.00-81.00; 800-900 79.50-80.50; Good 500-800 69.00-76.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 lbs. 78.50-80.00.

Calf (Skin Off)

Choice 150-350 lbs. 62.00-66.00; Good 150-350 56.00-62.00; Standard 150-350 51.00-57.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90-150 lbs. 86.00-92.00; Good 60-90 76.00-85.00; Standard 60-120 70.00-76.00.

Lamb

Choice & Prime Spring 30-55 100.00-102.00; 55-65 99.00-102.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 lbs. 95.00-97.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 63.00-68.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34-40 110.00-115.00; Loins (Trmd) 50-70 135.00-140.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 92.00-94.00; Full Plates 49.00-50.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 95.00-97.00.

Pork Cuts (Fresh)

Loins (Regular) 8-14 91.00-94.00; 14-17 90.00-93.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 48.00-49.00; Boston Butts 4-8 69.00-71.00; Spareribs 3 lbs. down 98.00-100.00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 75.00-76.00; 17-20 74.00-75.00.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, May 7

Ready to cook movement continues very good for immediate needs. Slaughter schedules remain fairly heavy. Today's less than truckiot asking prices ranged unchanged to 1 cent higher on both Plant and US Grade A. Advance interest Good with limited early trading noted at 42-43 cents on Plant Grade. Live supplies fully adequate at weights mostly in a desirable range. Undertone firm.

Negotiated truckiot prices 2-3 lb. ready to book broiler-fryers for delivery next week: US Grade A none, Plant Grade 42-43.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range: US Grade A 42½-44; Plant Grade 42-43½; Premium US Grade A 45-47; Premium Plant Grade 44-45.

Wtd. Avg.: US Grade A 42.88; Plant Grade 42.36; Premium US Grade A 46.58; Premium Plant Grade 44.92.

Fogelsville

Sale of May 6

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.)

Hens, heavy type 10-29, mostly 22-27; Pullets 34-41, mostly 47-51; Ducks 46-51; Brakes 37-46; Geese 41; Turkeys-hens 45; Rabbits 15-60, mostly 50-60; Guineas 1.65-1.68; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.72-3.00.

Total coops sold 244.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 222 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

Eastern PA & NJ

Live Poultry Report
Wednesday, May 7

Prices tended higher within unchanged ranges on Light Type Hens. Demand fairly good as one plant continues closed and other plants operating part time in most quarters due to light supplies. Offerings of heavy type hens barely adequate to adequate for a fair call.

Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 3-5, mostly 5 in Pa.; mostly 4-4½ in N.J. Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, May 5

Reported receipts of 487 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market reported steady.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 270-630; load of riding horses from Tennessee 260-460.

Local work horses 350-500 and pairs 725-1235; mules 180-480; better horses 250-700; driving horses 175-520; riding horses 165-235; lightweight killers 19-21; heavyweight killers 24-26; mares 15-45; colts 10-25; geldings 15-35 and larger ponies 65-150.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, May 7

Reported receipts of 121 head of cows, 23 heifers and 6 bulls. Market reported stronger than last week.

Load of Pa. cows fresh 500-715; load of New York State cows springers 415-605; load of Franklin County cows fresh 455-695 and springers 360-560; load of Maine springers 300-620.

Locally consigned cows 275-710; bred heifers 275-350; open heifers 75-225 and bulls 135-300.

Herd dispersal of 21 head springers from 310-535 and small dispersal of cows 355-610.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	46	46
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	39	38
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	35	33
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	42	42
Checks	48 lbs.	35	35

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, May 7

Prices unchanged to lower on Mediums, balance unchanged. Cartoning demand fair. Supplies fully adequate to ample. Undertone unsettled.

Prices to Retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades White eggs in cartons, delivered: Store Door - A Extra Large 58½-60½; A Large 57½-59½; A Medium 47½-50½.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, May 7

Prices unchanged to 1 cent lower on Mediums. Demand fair. Supplies ample.

Cartoned Eggs: Prices to retailers, State Graded (min one case sale) White.

Grade A Large 61-67, mostly 61-63.

Grade A Medium 53-60, mostly 53-56.

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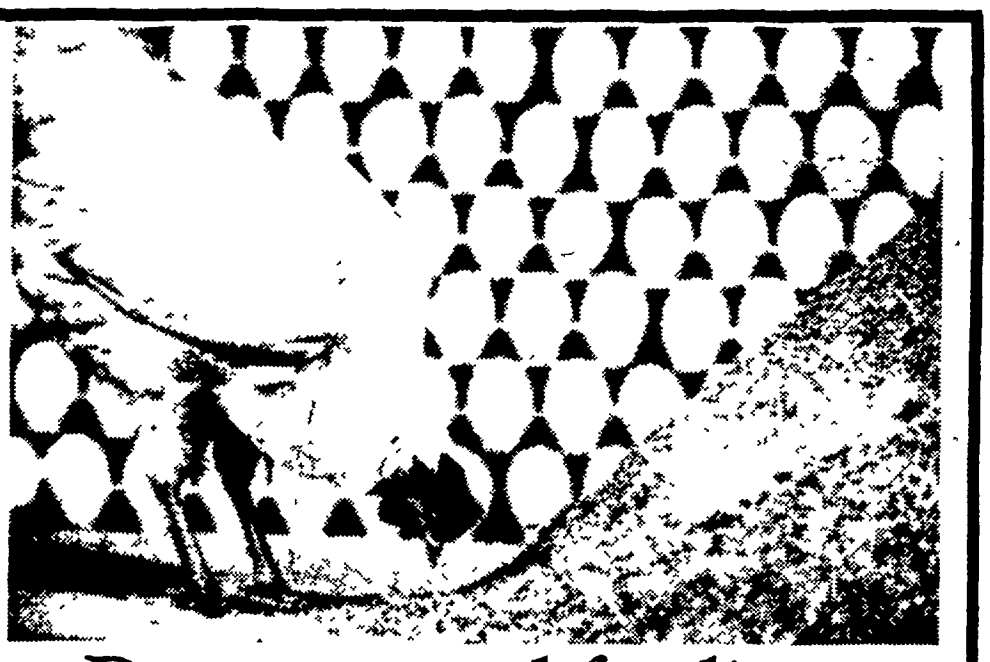

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A lot of feed salesmen know a little bit about all areas of the business . . . a little bit about steers, a little bit about poultry, but they don't specialize. With Pennfield, I have a specialist. They are right on top of the latest medicines and treatments. If there is disease going around that I couldn't possibly know about, Jack is right here to let me know in time to do something to prevent it.

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Pa. Auction Summary

CATTLE 8271. Compared with 8397 head last week, and 6322 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers atrong to $2 higher. Slaughter heifers mostly steady to $1 higher. Slaughter cows fully steady with last week's summary, but prices ranged uneven through the week. Slaughter bullocks mostly uneven. Slaughter bulls uneven, extremes $2 higher to $1.50 lower.

STEERS: High Choice & Prime 47.50-50.00, Choice 43.00-37.50, Good 37.00-43.00, Standard 29.75-37.00, few Utility 24.00-29.75.

HEIFERS: Choice 37.00-42.75, Good 30.00-37.00, Standard 24.50-30.00, few Utility 22.00-25.00.

COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 21.50-23.50, few to 24.00, Cutters 19.75-22.00, Canners 17.50-20.00, Shells down to 12.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 32.00-35.00, Good 27.00-32.50, Standard 24.25-28.75, Utility 21.25-25.75.

BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2100 lbs. 25.00-29.50; yield grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 21.50-27.50.

FEDDER CATTLE: Choice 250-700 lbs. fedder steers 30.00-37.00, Good 300-700 lbs. 25.00-30.00, Medium 250-750 lbs. 18.00-27.00; Good 250-600 lbs. feeder heifers 24.00-27.00, Medium 300-700 lbs. 17.00-24.00; Good 300-700 lbs. feeder bulls 22.00-27.00, Medium 300-800 lbs. 17.00-23.00.

CALVES 3752. Compared with 3745 head last week, and 2554 head a year ago. Vealers highly uneven.

VEALERS: Few Prime 67.00-86.00, Choice 55.00-65.00, Good 45.00-55.00, Standard 35.00-45.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 30.00-40.00, 90-115 lbs. 25.00-35.00, 65-85 lbs. 20.00-29.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 85-120 lbs. 27.00-44.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-120 lbs. 30.00-47.00.

HOGS 9274. Compared with 8142 head last week, and 7364 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts steady to 75 cents higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 43.75-44.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 42.50-44.00, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 41.00-43.00, No. 2-4 240-300 lbs. 37.00-41.25, No. 1-3 160-190 lbs. 35.00-41.00.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 33.00-38.50, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 30.00-35.00. Boars 25.00-29.50.

FEEDER PIGS 1396. Compared with 1166 head last week, and 802 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 18.00-36.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 24.00-40.00, No. 1-3 50-100 lbs. 31.00-49.50, Utility 20-40 lbs. 9.00-17.00, few 31.00 per head.

SHEEP 1711. Compared with 876 head last week, and 671 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs mostly strong to $10 higher; bulk of supply spring slaughter lambs for Greek Easter trade. Choice 25-45 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 70.00-95.00, 45-90 lbs. 45.00-75.00, Good 30-100 lbs. 35.00-55.00, few Utility 25-60 lbs. 25.00-35.00. Slaughter ewes 8.00-18.00, few to 35.00.

Greencastle Livestock

Greencastle, Penna
May 5, 1975

CATTLE 163. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows 50 cents to $1 higher. One Standard slaughter steers at 35.10, few Utility 23.75-27.50. One Choice slaughter heifer at 36.00, few Utility 25.00-26.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.25-24.60, Cutters 19.85-22.00, Canners 18.25-19.75, Shells Down to 16.10. Yield Grade No.1, 1050-2000 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.60-28.60, one at 29.75, Yield Grade No. 2, 960-1350 lbs. 22.25-25.00. Good 450-550 lbs. feeder steers 27.25-29.00, one at 32.25.

CALVES 202. Vealers grading Utility steady to $2.50 higher. Couple Prime vealers 64.00 and 65.50, few Choice 54.00-59.00 few Good 46.00-50.00, Standard 38.00-45.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 33.00-37.50, 70-85 lbs. 29.00-33.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-110 lbs. 33.50-36.00.

HOGS 56. Few US No. 1-3 200-210 lbs. barrows and gilts 45.00-45.10, few No. 2-3 210-235 lbs. 44.35-44.60, one lot No. 2-4 280 lbs. at 38.35, one lot No. 1-3 185 lbs. at 42.10.

FEDDER PIGS 0. NO SALES ON OFFER.

SHEEP 6. One lot Choice 85 lbs. spring slaughter lamb at 46.00.

Leesport Livestock

Leesport, PA
May 7, 1975

CATTLE 429. Supply included 187 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers strong to $2 higher. Slaughter cows 75c to $2.50 higher. Choice slaughter steers 46.00-48.75, Good 38.00-45.25, Standard 30.00-38.85, few Utility 24.25-29.00. Few Choice slaughter heifers 35.25-39.60, Good 29.10-34.00, Standard 23.85-29.85, few Utility 21.50-24.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.85-25.85, one at 26.60, Cutters 22.00-23.85, Canners 19.50-22.25. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 34.00-36.50, few Good 30.00-34.00, Standard 26.00-28.75, few Utility 24.75-26.35. Yield Grade No. 1 1390-1890 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.25-32.25. Feeder cattle active, feeder steers $1 to $5 higher; feeder bulls uneven; Choice 390-650 lbs. feeder steers 35.00-40.50, Good 390-685 lbs. 30.00-33.50, Medium 370-850 lbs. 25.00-30.00, few lots Common 400-795 lbs. 15.00-17.50; Good 275-650 lbs. feeder heifers 23.00-25.25, Medium 300-600 lbs. 19.00-23.50; Good 300-660 lbs. feeder bulls 23.00-27.50, Medium 300-700 lbs. 20.00-26.50.

CALVES 143. Vealers $2 to $5 higher. Few Choice vealers 54.50-60.00, Good 48.00-55.00, Standard 40.00-49.50, Utility 110-130 lbs. 37.00-40.00, 90-110 lbs. 33.00-37.50; 70-85 lbs. 28.00-32.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-110 lbs. 34.00-43.00; few beef cross bulls & heifers 90-150 lbs. 34.00-45.00.

HOGS 333. Barrows & Gilts $1.75 to $4.50 higher. US No. 1-3 195-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 46.00-48.60, No. 2-3 190-245 lbs. 44.25-46.60, No. 2-4 255-290 lbs. 43.25-46.00, No. 1-3 140-170 lbs. 40.50-45.50. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 34.25-37.75. Boars 26.75-30.25, couple Stock Boars 42.00 and 46.00.

FEEDER PIGS 162. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 22.50-29.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 28.00-39.00 per head.

SHEEP 17. Few Choice 35-75 lbs. spring slaughger lambs 59.00-65.00, few Good 40-50 lbs. 50.00-58.00. Slaughter ewes 9.50-14.50.

Carlisle Livestock

CARLISLE, PENNA.
May 6, 1975

CATTLE 439. Supply included 198 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers strong to $2 higher, spots $8 higher. Slaughter cows mostly 25 cents to 75 cents higher. Choice 1010-1350 lbs. slaughter steers 45.00-49.35, Good 41.50-45.35, Standard 29.50-39.60, one at 40.25, Utility 23.50-29.50. Few Choice 860-1155 lbs. slaughter heifers 35.10-38.25, Good 31.60-35.10, few Standard 27.75-31.75, few Utility 22.25-27.85. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.00-24.85, one at 25.10, Cutters 20.50-22.35, Canners 18.85-20.50, Shells down to 14.25. Couple Good slaughter bullocks 31.50 and 32.25, few Standard 23.00-26.00, Utility 21.75-22.85. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1440-1805 lbs slaughter bulls 27.75-29.75, few Yield Grade No 2, 1185-1380 lbs 23.85-27.85.

CALVES 144. Vealers grading Utility and Standard strong to $4 higher. One Prime vealer at 57.00, few Choice 53.50-56.50, few Good 46.00-51.50, Standard 40.00-50.50, Utility 90-120 lbs. 33.00-39.50, 70-85 lbs. 29.00-33.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 95-155 lbs. 34.00-45.00; few Beef cross bulls and heifers 80-115 lbs. 34.00- 42.00.

HOGS 520. Barrows and gilts mostly $3.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 47.00-47.50, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 46.25-47.25, No. 2-3 195-250 lbs. 46.10-46.85, few No. 2-4 250-270 lbs. 43.25-45.10. US No 1-3 245-520 lbs sows 30.00-36.50 Boars 31.25-34.25.

FEEDER PIGS 264. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 20.00-26.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 24.00-34.00, Utility 20-35 lbs. 16.00-18.00 per head.

SHEEP 32. Choice 35-90. spring slaughter lambs 50.00-56.00, few Good 50-105 lbs. wolled slaughter lambs 32.00-38.00. Few slaughter ewes 10.00-11.50.

Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Pa.
May 1, 1975

CATTLE 405. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers grading Good 50 cents to $3 higher, Standard about steady. Slaughter cows 50 cents to mostly $1 to $2 higher. Few Choice slaughter steers 45.50-46.00, Good 37.00-45.00, Standard 30.00-35.25, few Utility 26.50-28.75. Few Choice slaughter heifers 41.00-43.85, few Good 32.75-39.50, few Standard 28.25-30.10. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.25-24.85, few 25.25, Cutters 21.75-23.25, Canners 19.00-21.75, Shells down to 16.75. Few Good slaughter bullocks 28.25-32.50, Standard 25.50-27.75, Utility 23.35-25.25. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1400-2100 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.50-29.60. Few Mixed Good & Choice 350-800 lbs. feeder steers 26.00-33.00; Good 300-700 lbs. feeder bulls 22.00-27.00; Common & Medium 300-600 lbs. feeder heifers & fedder bulls 17.00-23.00.

CALVES 351. Vealers steady to mostly $1 to $3 higher. Few Prime vealers 70.00-86.00, Choice 55.50-68.00, Good 48.00-56.00, Standard 45.00-53.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 32.00-39.50, 70-85 lbs. 27.00-31.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 85-120 lbs. 34.00-45.00.

HOGS 159. Barrows & Gilts 75 cents to $1 higher. US No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 42.85-43.25, No. 2-3 230-255 lbs. 42.00-42.75. US No. 1-3 300-400 lbs. sows 35.00-38.50, few No. 2-3 400-550 lbs. 30.00-35.75. Few Boars 25.00-27.75.

FEEDER PIGS 107. US No. 1-3 20-40 lbs. feeder pigs 26.00-36.00 per head, Utility 25-40 lbs. 19.00-31.00 per head.

SHEEP 2. Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

St. Louis Auction

May 8

Weekly Cattle Review: Receipts 7700, Last Week 8900, Year Ago 6800.

Compared with last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 4.00-5.00 higher, except Standard and Good Holsteins 1.00-3.00 higher. Slaughter Heifers 3.00-5.00 higher, most advance on Choice Heifers over 900 lbs. Cows 1.00-2.00 higher and Bulls fully steady. Supply about 36 percent Slaughter Steers, mostly Good and Choice 950-1150 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 20 percent Heifers, 12 percent Cows and 30 percent Feeders.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Three loads Choice including Prime 1100-1200 lbs. yield grade 2-4 51.00 on Monday. Choice 950-1300 lbs. yield grade 2-4 48.50-51.00, closing mostly 49.00-50.00. Mixed Good and Choice 46.00-49.00. Good 40.00-46.00. Standard and Good Holsteins 1100-1500 lbs. 36.00-39.00. Few mostly Standard 950-1100 lbs. 32.00-36.00, one load 906 lbs. 29.00 on Monday.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1100 lbs. yield grade 2-4 closing 46.00-47.75. Mixed Good and Choice 44.00-46.50. Good 39.00-44.00. Few Standard and Good 700-900 lbs. 36.00-39.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 19.00-25.00, few 25.50. Cutter 16.00-20.00. Canner 13.00-16.00.

BULLS: Few yield grade 1 1600-1800 lbs. 27.00. Yield grade 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. 23.00-26.00. Few thin 900-1200 lbs. 20.00-23.00.

VEALERS: Choice 34.00-38.00, few 40.00.

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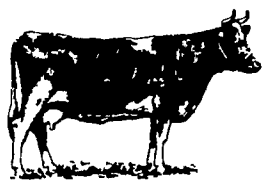
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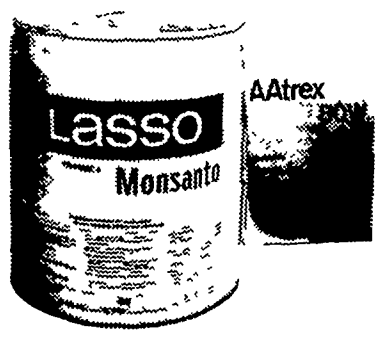

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Spring Crop Conditions Are A Week Behind

(Continued from Page 1)

barley is heading out and some farmers are busily chopping rye for silage. We could see a few more soybeans this year than last.

In spite of the spate of home gardening this year, Lueck expects to see a strong market for fresh fruits and vegetables. Growers aiming for the processing markets, though, may be facing some disappointments. Lueck said there are sizable carryovers in processed apples and tomatoes.

On the national scene, Lueck noted that the corn belt is already three weeks behind in planting corn because of an unseasonably cold spring. At the moment, this fact alone should have very little impact on the nation's fall corn harvest, but if it gets much later, the outlook could change considerably.

From Berks County, County Agent James Haldeman echoed many of Lueck's comments. Corn is a week to 10 days behind schedule, and it looks like farmers are going to be planting about the same acreage they planted last year. "I don't know of any actual cutbacks in acreage, but I do know that some fellows aren't going to use as much fertilizer or as many weed control measures this year. Some farmers who might have gone for 150 bushels in any other year seem to be aiming for 125 bushels this year, but I still don't think we're going to see a noticeable drop in our corn harvest."

Glenn Shirk, County Agent from Chester County, said he had seen some corn planted two or three weeks ago that hadn't poked through the ground yet. "But most of the farmers have held off planting through the cold and the wet," Shirk said. "I think they remember the sad experiences many of them has last year with early plantings. Overall, I'd say we're about two weeks late on account of the weather."

In Lebanon County, Dennis Hoak said there's still a lot of corn not in, although the recent good weather will have the planters working overtime. He said small grains have come through the winter well, although weather conditions during the critical bloom period coming up could help or hinder ultimate yields.

"I have noticed more interest in sorghum in the nothern part of the county," Hoak said, "and rightfully so. Sorghum is more drought resistant than corn and it's the find of crop we need for that area. I expect to see at least as much sorghum as last year and maybe a little more."

Although York County farmers are also running at least a week behind schedule, about the only crop that seems to be in any trouble are peas, according to County Agent John Smith.

"We won't be able to plant all the acreage we normally would have put in peas," Smith said. "The problem is not so much that they won't grow, it's just that the processing plants won't be able to keep up with the harvest. If we'd plant all the crop now, the peas would all ripen at the same time and the canneries wouldn't be able to take care of the processing load. The processors like to have the plantings spread out so they can spread their workload throughout the harvest season. And it doesn't do any good to plant a crop if you can't can it, so I think we might see fewer peas this year."

Sweet corn is likewise running late in planting, and could cause a problem for the canneries, Smith said.

The fruit crop in York County looks all right so far, Smith noted. Some trees got hit hard during the winter, and the bloom period is running a week or so behind schedule. "But once it gets warm, the fruit trees will push to catch up."

The vegetable year started off pretty good in the county with most of the potato crop planted in early April. But now, the rest of the potato crop is probably running a little behind schedule, Smith said. Tomatoes should be in pretty good shape, because this is the time to plant.

The corn planting is running late in York County as elsewhere, but Smith doesn't expect to see any major problems created by this fact. Hay crops and pasture were hit by the cold dry weather in April but appear to be rebounding nicely.

Baltimore USDA Report

CATTLE 400. Slaughter steers & heifers $2 to $4 higher. Cows steady to 50 cents lower. Bulls 50 cents to $1 higher. Feeder Cattle steady. Supply 35 percent slaughter steers & heifers, 40 percent cows, 20 percent feeder cattle, balance bulls.

STEERS: High Choice & Prime yield grade 3-4 1100-1240 lbs. 50.75-51.50, Choice yield grade 2-4 1025-1150 lbs. 47.00-50.00, High Good & Choice 45.00-47.00, Good 41.00-45.00, Standard & Low Good 1000-1585 lbs. 34.85-41.00, several Standard 28.00-32.75. HEIFERS: Choice yield grade 2-3 915-1010 lbs. 41.50-43.00, High Good & Choice yield grade 2-4 800-1050 lbs. 38.00-41.00, Good 33.75-38.00, few Standard 24.00-27.50. COWS: Utility & Commercial 20.50-24.00, one at 24.50, Cutters 18.00-20.75, Canner & Low Cutters 15.00-18.00, several Canners 550-700 lbs. 11.50-14.50. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1200-2000 lbs. 26.00-30.00, several yield grade No. 2 21.00-25.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: Good & Choice steers 525-730 lbs. 31.00-34.00, Good 650-900 lbs. 27.25-30.00, Good steer calves 390-530 lbs. 26.50-30.00, Standard & Low Good 24.50-26.00, Good heifer calves 330-500 lbs. 19.50-22.50.

HOGS 800. Barrows & Gilts $1.75 higher. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 44.75-45.00, 80 head 45.25-45.35, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 44.25-44.75, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 43.25-44.25. SOWS: $1 higher. US No. 1-3 300-400 lbs. 34.50-35.50, No. 2-3 400-600 lbs. 35.50-36.50.

Strip Farming A Century Old

While poor farming practices causing erosion and other neglect of the soil prevailed well into the 20th century, there is evidence of early attempts at conservation methods dating back a century or more

In 1865, more than 200 farms on rounded hills in Lycoming County, Pa were being tilled according to strip farming practices, alternating crops like corn with uncultivated crops like grass or winter wheat Slowly, the practice spread

In 1928, the U S Department of Agriculture started to awaken many farmers to the threat of poor farming practices in its bulletin, "Soil Erosion a National Menace " But it took a farming disaster, the 'Black Blizzard" of May, 1934 to drive the extent of the problem home Then a series of droughts accompanied by high winds stripped farms in Kansas, Oklahoma New Mexico and Colorado of their top soil and carried the dense black clouds for hundreds of miles

The "dust bowl" and the pathetic migrations of destitute farm families resulted in expansion of efforts of the government's Soil Conservation Service, which had just been created in 1933

Time For Barn Saftey Check

Early spring is a good time for a barn saftey check, remind Extension agricultural engineers at The Pennsylvania State University. Repairing barn floors, lighting dangersous corners, and keeping stairways uncluttered reduces the chances of serious and costly injuries.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 12-18, 1975

Don't be nettled if it's unsettled.

After breakfast work a while; after supper walk a mile . . . Apple trees now in bloom . . . First quarter of the moon May 18 . . . Good luck coming if these nights are lighted by fireflies . . . Average length of days for the week, 14 hours, 35 minutes . . . First lobster roll served in Rockland, Maine May 15, 1920 . . . Armed Forces Day May 17 . . . The nickel was born May 16, 1866 . . . Burma monsoon begins this week . . .

Better spare at the brim than at the bottom.

Ask the Old Farmer: Can you interpret an old saying of my father's from the old United States Navy (sailing ship era), namely: "It fits like a purser's shirt on a handspike?"

Yup. It means very, very loose.

Home Hints Put your recipes on 3 x 5 cards. Then when following one put the card between the tines of a fork and place the fork in a drinking glass. The card will be held at just the right angle for reading.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: First part of week cool with intermittent light rain; heavy rain by weekend.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Cool and rainy all week with heavier rain latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and cold through midweek, then rainy for remainder of week.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Clear and unseasonably cold all week; some light rain latter part.

Florida: Rain to start, then clear and cool; cloudy latter part with some showers by weekend.

Upstate & Western New York-Toronto & Montreal: Showers at first, then cloudy; week ends rainy with snow in mountains.

Greater Ohio Valley: Early week unseasonably cold with some sun, cloudy with rain at end of week.

Deep South: First part of week sunny and cold; end of week rainy in north and central.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Early week unseasonably cold with snow in north; end of week warmer and rainy.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Mostly cloudy and unseasonably cold all week with snow in north around midweek.

Central Great Plains: Unseasonably cold all week with showers in west and south and sun in east and central.

Texas-Oklahoma: Cold to start with freeze likely in north, then rain in central and north; heavy rain latter part in east.

Rocky Mountain Region: Showers in central and north, and clear in south all week.

Southwest Desert: Early week clear and cold; end of week partly cloudy with showers in east.

Pacific Northwest: Rain to start, then cloudy and cool; rain in north on weekend.

California: Week begins cloudy, then showers; end of week partly cloudy but clearing by weekend.

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Oklahoma City

May 8

Thursday Feeder Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts 6,500; Same Day Last Week 6,872.

Trade active, Feeder Steers and Heifers steady to firm, bulk of receipts mixed Good and Choice, and Choice 400-800 lb. Feeder Steers 300-700 lb. Feeder Heifers. Moderate attendance of Buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 33.50-37.00, 500-700 lb. 34.75-38.00, 700-850 lb. 34.50-39.00, couple lots 996-1116 lb. 40.30-42.25. Mixed Good and Choice 400-500 lb. 31.50-33.75, 500-700 lb. 31.50-34.75. Good 350-500 lb. 28.00-31.50, few scattered lots Good 500-743 lb. Holsteins 25.20-27.30, lot 930 lb. 28.80.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-400 lb. 26.00-28.75, 400-500 lb. 27.25-30.50, 500-800 lb. 28.00-31.75. Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 lb. 24.00-27.50, 500-650 lb. 24.25-28.00, Good 300-500 lb. 22.00-24.00.

For The Week: Feeder Steers and Heifers strong to 1.00 higher, with most advance noted on Mixed Good and Choice consignments. Slaughter Cows finished the week 1.00-2.00 higher, while Slaughter Bulls remained steady, but not well established. Slaughter Steers and Heifers generally steady. Salable supply this week numbered near 13,800 head, compared to 15,000 head last week and 15,700 head one year ago. Cows and Bulls comprised near 14 percent, Feeders near 80 percent of total.

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Omaha Cattle

May 8
Weekly 51

Compared with the previous week's close: Slaughter Steers and Heifers closed 2.50-3.50 higher compared to last midweek, cows 1.00 higher than last week's close, bulls strong to 1.00 higher.

The early week sharp advance, accompanied by higher carlot beef quotations caused steers to peak at the highest level since August 1973 and heifers since September of same year. Part of the advance was lost however, as a more bearish attitude previous led at the close.

Four day receipts 18,300 compared 16,200 previous week and 21,200 same period a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 50 pct., heifers 30 pct., cows 10 pct. and feeders for Friday auction 10 pct. There was a slight increase in Choice and Prime slaughter steers and heifers compared to recent weeks, particularly early in period.

STEERS: At the close, Choice 975-1275 lbs. yield grade 2-4 48.50-50.50, prices above 50.00 difficult to exceed but occasionally 51.00 on uniformly Choice 1100-1225 lbs. earlier, several loads Choice and Prime yield grade 3-4 1000-1281 lbs. 51.00-52.00 with three loads and part load 1185-1281 lbs. 52.00. Load Choice and Prime yield grade 4-5 1463 lbs. late 46.50. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 lbs. closed 47.50-48.50, instances 49.00. Good 40.00-47.25, Standard and low-Good 38.00-40.00, some Good Holsteins to 41.00 early.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 48.40 average weight 1115 lbs. as compared 45.11 and 1107 lbs. last week and 39.94 and 1153 lbs. a year ago.

HEIFERS: At the close, few loads Choice, end of Prime yield grade 3-4 950-1050 lbs. 49.00. Earlier, several loads Choice and Prime yield grade 3-4 900-1133 lbs. 49.00-49.50, load and part load 905-975 lbs. 50.00. Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 closed 47.00-48.50. Mixed Good and Choice 44.00-47.00. Good 38.50-44.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 22.00-25.00, few high dressing Utility Holsteins 25.50-26.00. Canner and Cutter 17.00-22.00, few low dressing 15.00-17.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1200-1800 lbs. 21.00-26.00, few yield grade 1 1400-1800 lbs. 27.00-28.00.

TRAVEL TIPS AND TRICKS

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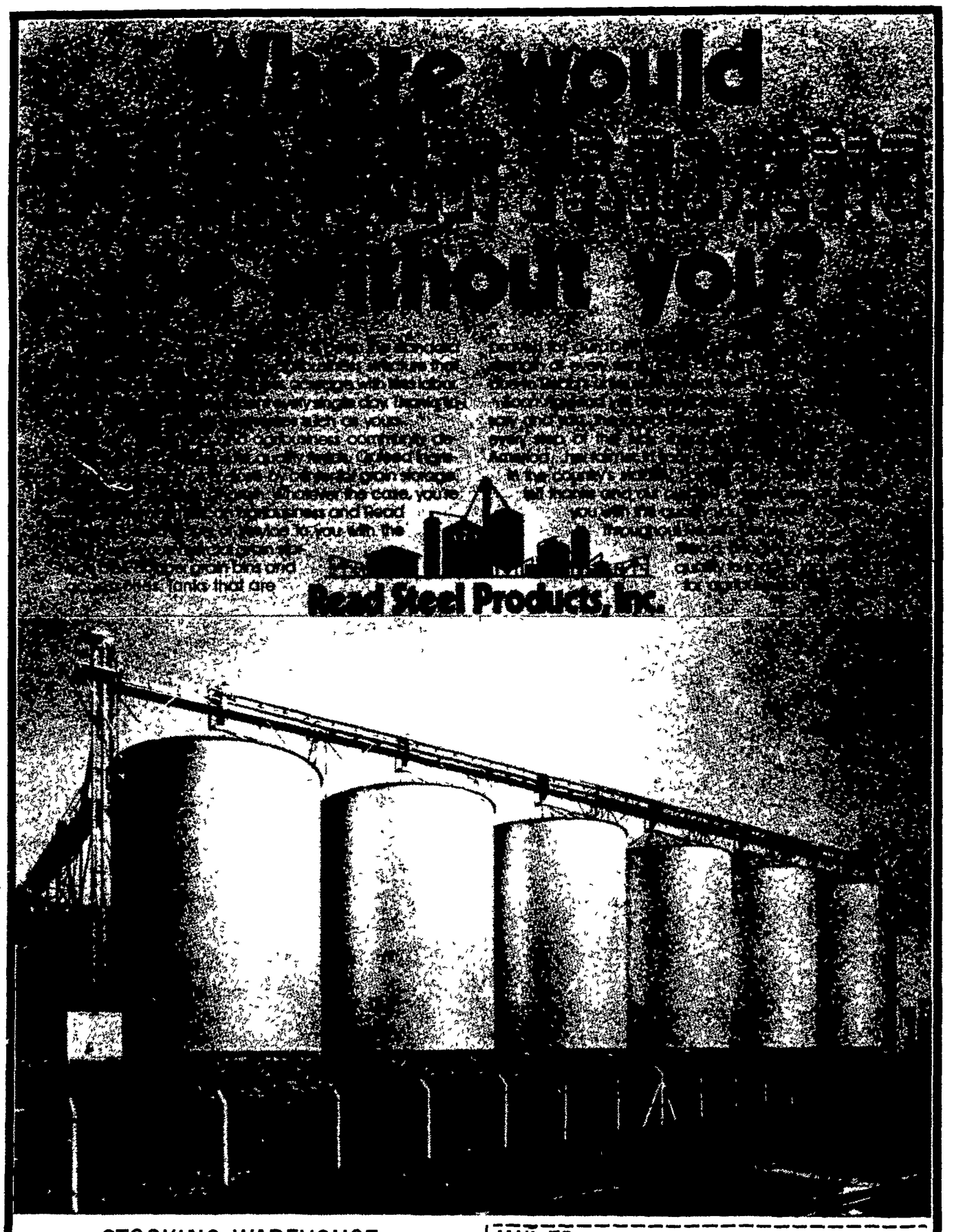

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Poland Reports Food Shortages Despite Good Overall Farm Year

DESPITE EARLIER reports of favorable farm results in 1974, Poland now faces a shortage of basic foods—vegetables, fruits, meat, dairy products, and sugar.

In a major speech on March 6, Polish Prime Minister Piotr Jaroszewicz revealed that in 1974 the country's vegetable output was nearly 14 percent below last year's, while fruit output was down by 6 percent.

Because of lower sugar production, he continued, sugar exports were almost completely halted. A shortfall in potato output was compounded by larger-than-usual storage losses. The feed value of hay and silage was 30 percent less than that of last year.

The feed shortage has retarded livestock raising, Jaroszewicz warned, and consequently reduced Government purchases of meat and milk, and the market supply of these products. Although per capita meat consumption increased by 3.3 kilograms in the previous 12 months, he noted, demand was still not satisfied. (As of February 1975, the meat supply was above that of February 1974, but below the November-December 1974 level.) The shortages have caused prices to increase on free markets, but not in State stores.

The Prime Minister promised to try to remedy the shortcomings and asked milk producers to limit their own consumption and increase deliveries to the cities. He was apologetic that the fat content of marketed milk had to be lowered and cheese production reduced in order to insure adequate butter supplies.

The Polish food shortages cropped up after a seemingly successful agricultural year. Gross agricultural production in 1974 rose 2 percent over that of 1973. Livestock numbers and production reached an alltime high, although growth rates slowed somewhat, compared with those of 1971-73. During the past 4 years, the cattle inventory has gained 25 percent and the hog inventory 57 percent. Beef production in 1974 increased by 18 percent and pork, 7 percent.

Results were less satisfactory in the crop sector. While grain output advanced by 1 million tons, oilseeds production remained at last year's low level. Outturns of potatoes, sugarbeets, forage, vegetables, and fruit all declined.

Consumer expectations were raised in recent months by the confident speeches of high authorities. In November, the Polish Prime Minister reported, "This year farm results are positive in every respect despite unfavorable weather."

Early in February, Party Secretary Edward Gierek said, "The efforts of the past 4 years evoke satisfaction and success in overcoming many difficulties. Incomes grew rapidly, price and market stability was maintained." He also noted that per capita meat consumption had increased by 29 pounds in the past 4 years and promised an additional gain of 4.4 pounds during 1975.

The following factors help to explain the difficulties in the Polish meat supply.

• A considerable increase in per capita disposable income has generated excessive demand for meat sold at controlled prices in State stores.

• In Poland, about two-thirds of the total feed supply consists of nonconcentrates. A decline in potato and forage output caused excessive slaughter at the end of 1974, and consequently, a reduction in marketable slaughter animals by February.

Farmers' decisions to slaughter heavily last fall were reinforced by the Government's warning to producers not to carry more livestock than they could provide with feed from their own farms.

• In addition to the shortages of nonconcentrates, concentrated feed supplied by the Government to livestock producers declined from 3 million tons in July-December 1973 to 2.4 million tons during July-December 1974.

The excessive demand for meat will not be suppressed by price increases. Instead, the Government has stepped up feed imports and will reduce meat exports.

Onion Lovers Breathe In Pages of History

Whether or not you inherited their tastes, chances are you come from a long line of onion-lovers.

This vegetable offspring of the lily family dates back to prehistoric times, and its cultivated version is believed to have originated in parts of India and Afghanistan.

Now grown all over the world, the onion probably got its biggest consumption boost when the American hamburger was invented.

Actually it had a long and colorful history before the advent of the drive-in.

For instance, the 100,000 laborers who worked on the Great Pyramid of Cheops about 2,500 years before Christ were fed onions.

The idea wasn't to keep sidewalk superintendents at a distance (although it may well have), but to protect the workers from disease.

Ancient Egyptians also took oaths with their right hand on an onion. It was regarded as a symbol of eternity—not from its lasting taste--but because of its sphere within a sphere formation.

Egyptian priests, however, weren't allowed to eat onions but they could place them on the altar of the gods. That probably marked the first time in history that the phrase, "Please don't eat the merchandise," was used.

Legend also has it that the Israelites' wandering in the wilderness was punctuated with bitter complaints to Moses over the fact that they had no onions to eat.

The Spanish get credit for introducing onions to the New World. They are said to have brought the pungent bulbs to the West Indies shortly after their discovery. Onions soon spread to all parts of the Americas. Grown and enjoyed by the earliest colonists, they were later adopted by the American Indians.

The first mention of important onion varieties in U.S. seed catalogs was made in 1810. The variety offered was a white Portugal onion called "silver skin."

Some 50 years later, onions were exerting a powerful force in the U.S.-even to moving armies.

General Ulysses S. Grant firmly believed that onions were an effective remedy for dysentery and others ills of hot climates.

During the summer campaign of 1864, he reportedly sent a terse wire to the War Department. It read: "I will not move my Army without onions."

Three trainloads of onions were started to the front the very next day.

On the eve of its bicentennial celebration, the U.S. is still a big onion consumer.

Tropical storms and unseasonable weather created an onion shortage in 1973.

But this year, the USDA reports the supply will be ample enough to meet demand. And if that demand stays about normal, it means each of us will probably eat about 13 pounds of onions this year.

Fire Saftey Rule

When you leave the house, take your children with you. Extension specialists at The Pennsylvania State University warn that children left alone, even for a few minutes, can perish in a fire. Take the children with you on the briefest errand or leave them with a competent babysitter.

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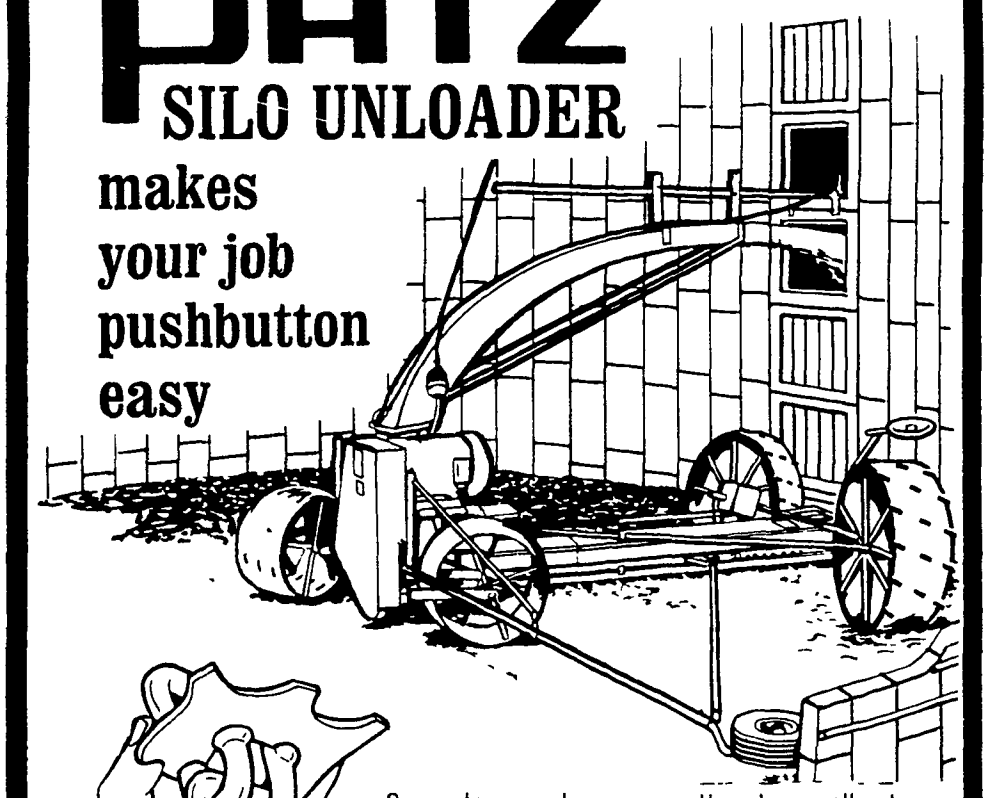

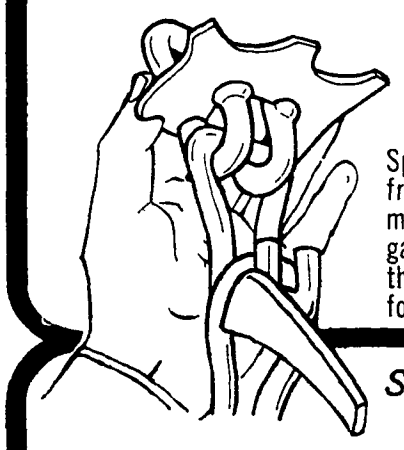

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Farm Commentary

by Dick Wanner

Up in the Air About Order 4 Expansion

Although the expansion of Federal Order 4 Milk Marketing area is virtually assured, there are still a lot of people talking about it. A York County group, in fact, is trying to get a court injunction to stop the expansion which would stop it from becoming effective on June 1.

Trying to find out exactly what happens to milk prices in an order expansion is like falling through the looking glass. The Mad Hatter has all the figures he needs to answer any questions about milk prices, but he puts his facts on pages made from silly putty.

The Inter-State people called us this week and said farmers will be getting 10-cents a cwt. more for their milk under the expanded order. William Deisley, an independent milk dealer from Lancaster, called to say that his producers were actually going to be getting 30-cents a cwt. less, but that he, Deisley, was going to be paying 30-cents a cwt. more for his milk.

Well, we tried to get both parties together this week in Hershey before a testimonial dinner for Lin Huber, who's retiring from the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board. It would have been an interesting confrontation, but it wasn't to be. Maybe some other time. In our letters column this week, though, Mr. Deisley does expound a bit on his feelings.

After half-a-day on the phone Tuesday morning, we think we succeeded in lifting some of the fogs of confusion. Actually, both sides have a point.

There are some 7600 milk producers presently in Order 4. When the 500 new producers join the pool on June 1, those 7600 will probably get a boost in their blend price of about 10-cents cwt. But that boost will come at the expense of the 500 new producers. They will get less money, 30-cents less according to Deisley's figures.

John Locke, an English philosopher who died a long time ago, would have approved of this move because it seems to provide the greatest good for the greatest number. Bill Johnstone, a very much alive farm economist at Penn State, also approves.

"You'll have contentions on both sides anytime a marketing order is expanded," Johnstone told us. "The facts are that you've got a lot of producers competing for a limited amount of Class I sales in a particular area. The federal order system lets the market administrator spread the benefits from those limited sales around among all the producers. Some people will lose a little bit at first, but in the long run, everything evens out."

Custom Rates Up For 1975

You can expect to pay an average of 16 percent more for any custom work you have done this year, according to the latest machinery custom rates published this week by Penn State. Here in the Southeastern corner of the state, for example, corn picking will cost an average of $9.15 per acre. Picking and shelling are up to $12.80 an acre this year while combining is up to $13.50. The custom rate for combining small grains is $10.20 an acre. Drying corn at 23-percent moisture will cost the farmer an average of 19-cents a bushel.

If you hire your haymaking, you can expect to pay 35-cents a bale for cutting, raking, baling and storing. Baling alone will run you 17-cents a bale for twine-tie and 25-cents for wire-tie bales.

Silo filling will cost an average of $2.15 per ton for uprights, $2.05 per ton for trench silos. Field chopping silage should run $22.50 per hour for one man, two wagons and a tractor, $27.00 if another man and a tractor are added.

Conventional corn planters will get about $4.40 per acre this year, while no-till planters will receive $7.80. Planting soybeans without fertilizer will run the farmer some $4.20 per acre. Drilling small grain without fertilizer should cost about $3.90, or $4.20 with fertilizer. Seeding alfalfa or clover should cost around $3.40 per acre, and custom potato planters will charge about $6.25 per acre.

Expect to pay $2.60 per acre to get a custom operator to spray for weed control. Spraying for corn borers or alfalfa weevil will cost from $3.25 to $3.40 per care if you supply the spray materials. If you buy your spray materials from the custom operator, expect to pay an additional $2.35 or so.

Surprisingly enough, to us at any rate, the cost of aerial application of spray materials is about the same as ground application. Fixed wing aircraft will charge $3.25 per acre plus spray materials. Helicopters charge about $4.35 per acre.

The Farm Bill Veto

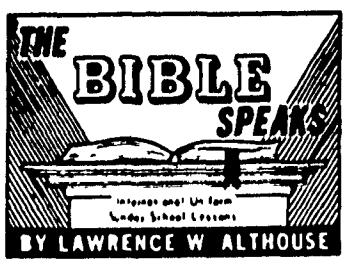
President Ford's veto of the Emergency Farm Bill was almost as certain as the sunrise last Thursday. The veto of one of the most controversial pieces of farm legislation is years was virtually ignored by the national news media and the wire services, which might account for one local editorialist who strongly urged the President's veto some four days after the ink was dry on the veto message.

We tried to find out exactly what that veto message contained this week by calling the ag department in Washington. "There was a veto message," we were told, "and it was two pages long. But the reason everybody ignored it was because it didn't say anything."

Was there anything in the message, we asked, about supports?

"The President said in his message that the country would always support its farmers."

Along with its mothers, boy scouts and apple pie.



RECOGNIZING "HOLY PEOPLE"

Lesson for May 11, 1975

Background Scripture: Leviticus 19.
Devotional Reading: Psalms 24: 1-6.

Several months ago I led a tour to the Holy Lands of the Middle East. On the itinerary were visits to Greece, Egypt, Lebanon, and Isreal. Although the purpose of our pilgrimage was to focus on Christianity, we also had an opportunity to observe the relics of other ancient religions: those of the Egyptians, the Greeks, the Romans, the Canaanites, and the Phoenicians.

Particularly impressive were the pyramids in Egypt, the Parthenon in Athens, and the colossal Roman ruins at Baalbek in Lebanon. Even if Herod's temple in Jerusalem had survived today, Judaism would still have no architectural monument to even come close to competing with these. The Jews were not builders of monuments.

"You Shall be holy"

Yet, it seemed to me, that great and amazing as these monuments are even today, Judaism-and ultimately Christianity-have something else that greatly overshadows the greatest of all religious monuments: **a moral imperative!** By contrast, the ancient religions of the Greeks, Egyptians, Romans, Canaanites and Phoenicians were primarily religions of ritual. Their focus was the use of ritual and sacrifice to influence capricious gods. Winning the favor of the gods was primarily a matter of what one did in the temple. Religion had very moral tone of society.

By contrast, Judaism was very much concerned with the morals by which people live their daily lives. Although for many years Jewish worship was centered in the temple at Jerusalem, the prophets and others emphasized the primacy of the moral laws. Right living, they said, was much more important than right worship.

We can see this same thrust in the early law codes of Israel. In Leviticus, for example, God lays it on the line: "You shall be holy; for I the Lord your God am holy" (Leviticus 19:2). The term "holy," means "special," "set apart." They are to be unique. And their uniqueness will be their morality, just as the uniqueness of the Hebrew God, in contrast to the pagan gods, is in his holiness, or moral perfection.

"All my ordinances"

The Jewish concept of holiness was revolutionary. It indicated, for example, that there must be a concern and provision for the needs of "the poor and the sojourner" (19:9,10). Something extra should always be left in the field and vineyards to feed those who cannot provide adequately for themselves. A portion of what everyman harvests should be set aside for the needy. Helping others was never an optional matter.

It is clear that God also requires truthfulness in dealing with others and honesty in all business matters. Particularly, let there be no shortweighting of the customer (19;35). Also God is concerned that we do not take advantage of or cause any harm to those who are at a disadvantage. Coercing our neighbor is no less dishonest than robbing him. Finally, we are to live peaceably with our neighbor, avoiding all hate and vengeance.

One cannot choose and pick which of these moral laws to observe. We will be recognized as God's "Holy people" if we faithfully keep "all my statutes and all my ordinances."

NOW IS THE TIME. . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Wage War On Weeds

With all of the modern weed killers and practices to try to kill weeds, it seems that the weeds are still giving us too much trouble in most places. At this time of the year we notice that dandelions are still with us in far too many lawns, gardens, and fields. At this point the effort should be to kill the weed and not allow it to go to seed. Being a broadleaf weed the dandelion is not very difficult to kill with several herbicides; this may not be true with all weeds but the effort should be continued to keep them from going to seed. Every land owner should make every effort to prevent all weeds from maturing and broadcasting seeds for another crop.

To Plant Corn

During the past week I have been asked several times if seed corn is better in the bag or in the ground at this time of the year. Over a period of years there is little doubt that corn planted early in May in this part of the state will outyield corn planted later in May or June. However, weather conditions have been delaying most corn producers and the only thing to do is to wait until soil conditions are dry enough to plant. All materials and equipment should be standing ready when the weather does dry off to go to work and get the corn planted as quickly as possible. Due to some reduction in the price of fertilizer, especially nitrogen, some growers may want to increase the application on corn ground. Don't delay corn planting any longer than necessary at this time.

To Plant Soybeans

Recent research work and field experiements indicate that soybeans may be successfully planted earlier in the month of May than we thought years ago. Many growers plan to plant the soybeans after the corn is planted which would be mid to late May or early June. However, the latest suggestions would be to plant soybeans when the soil temperatures are from 50 to 55 degrees at 3 to 4 inches depth. This is about the same as for corn planting. At this time of the year the sun is strong enough to warm the soil quickly when without cloud cover. A soil thermometer is a good investment and should be used as a guide for many kinds of crop plantings. We don't want to suggest planting soybeans in cold soil, but on the other hand, when the soil gets warm enough the beans should be planted even though it is early to mid-May.

To Beware of Fertilizer Placement

The proper placement of fertilizer in order to prevent the burning of the seeds or roots is very important. Growers should keep in mind that both nitrogen and potash in a mixed fertilizer can burn seeds or roots. The guide to use with corn starter fertilizers is not to exceed 50 pounds of nitrogen and potash fertilizers per acre with the fertilizer at least one inch away from the seeds. Larger amounts of the actual nitrogen or potash will decrease the stand and lower production. For example, three hundred pounds of a 16-8-8 in the row would add 48 pounds of nitrogen and 24 pounds of potash or a total of 72 pounds; this is too much and could burn seeds. Starter fertilizers should be high in phosphorus in order to encourage fast root development.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, May 10

8:00 p.m. Lebanon Valley Expo Corp. Square Dance, Lebanon Fairgrounds.

8th annual Ag Alumni of PSU meeting, 117 Borland Lab, Penn State.

Sunday, May 11

Mothers Day

Pfizer Research Conference, Minneapolis Convention Center.

American Feed Manufacturers Assn., annual convention, Minneapolis Municipal Auditorium, continues through May 14.

Monday, May 12

Regional hearing on federal egg research and promotion order, Philadelphia.

Tuesday, May 13

8 p.m. - Lancaster Farm and Home Center board of directors monthly meeting, at the center.

Friday, May 16

Lancaster Horse Show, Lancaster Riding and Tennis Club, continues through May 18.

Saturday, May 17

12:30 p.m. - Southeast Grape Industry Association field day, starting at Pequea Valley Winery. Reservations required.

Tuesday, May 20

7:30 p.m. Ephrata Area Young Farmer monthly meeting, baler troubleshooting, Ephrata H.S. ag room.

Letters to the Editor

Thoughts on Milk Market Expansion

Editor: Regarding our discussion on your May 3 editorial on "Order 4 Milk Market Expanded", I was critical of two statements in the last paragraph, and I offer the following considerations:

1. I feel that Inter-State is making available much propaganda on this matter, some of which I consider inaccurate. While the extension of Order 4 may be inevitable, I think we must stick to facts.

A. When these hearings were held in the spring of 1974, Federal Order 4 Class I price was $10.42 to $10.93. At the time, because of inaction on the part of the infamous Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board, the Pennsylvania minimum was $8.27. While most independent dealers like myself paid more than the $8.27, Inter-State nevertheless had every right to work on behelf of its members to make Pennsylvania prices more favorable; and an Order 4 extension at that time seemed logical.

B. Today the industry is paying for the excesses of the spring of 1974. As raw milk prices have gone up in recent months, so have selling prices. Customers have drastically reduced their purchases of milk and dairy products.

C. Following legal action by Inter-State, an injunction was issued by Commonwealth Court requiring PMMB to act on hearings and issue orders, which they reluctantly did. I say "reluctantly" because the Philadelphia hearing is in its third year and is presently recessed until June 10.

D. Under court order, a Harrisburg - York - Lancaster PMMB marketing area 4 hearing held in November, 1973, brought a new producer and resale price in November, 1974 - blinding speed prevailed. Most dealers by then were already paying almost the $1.15 per cwt. increase from $8.27 to $9.42. The resale price was also well above the PMMB *minimums*. Actually, the PMMB was just catching up with reality, rather than preceding it, contrary to the mandates of a law the Shapp administration chooses to ignore. By then, Order 4 prices had dropped to a realistic level which reflected the decrease in sales. In November, 1974, the PMMB Class I price was $9.42 and Order 4 was $9.47. So, with only a 66-pct. Order 4 Class I untilization, an independent dealer under PMMB regulations was returning more to his producers - Moore Dairy, for example, paid 65-cents per cwt. more in the blend price in November than the Order 4 weighted average for the same month.

2. I will be the first to agree that milk producers should have more money for their product, their efforts and investment - so should milk dealers. Unfortunately, the Shapp gang is playing to the consumer and in my opinion, playing hero as a coverup to all their poor performance in the past. They have set back the dairy industry more during their five years in office than many could perceive, telling customers and producers they are being "ripped off" by dairies; sending McHale to buy milk in New Jersey; making Ernie Hayes a hero; ignoring the milk marketing law; etc. etc. etc. The marketing and processing coops such as Country Belle, Dairymen's League and Lehigh Valley are facing financial problems; large dealers such as Sealtest and Meadow Gold (a division of Beatrice Foods) closed up in Pittsburgh and many smaller dealers are gone or are well on their way to going out of business. Only the dealers willing to cut prices to gain volume, or the many low-priced juggers, are selling milk in these times of cost-cutting by customers. Don't forget that milk sold by juggers takes away sales from state and federal market orders.

3. Pressure has been applied to politicians to help the dairyman face his situation. In Pennsylvania, all they get is double talk from McHale and Kapleau - never any solutions to problems. Their usual line is to blame the dairyman's problems on Washington. So, Inter-State marched on Washington after Nixon shafted the industry by opening the floodgates to imports in late 1973 and early 1974. But now Butz and Ford have a big problem. Ford says we must cut spending at the same time CCC is buying every increasing amounts of milk powder, butter and cheese. The consumer doesn't buy these products directly, but pays for them indirectly through CCC purchases. So Ford vetoed the farm bill because he didn't want to encourage production of commodities, like milk, that we already have too much of. The day after the veto, Butz jiggled the surplus formula a little and the milk price went up, but we didn't really need his help. Many dealers already have a problem in selling surplus milk. And when they do find a market, it's often only at a reduced price. We pause now for an Inter-State commercial - they can provide independent dealers like myself with a dependable milk supply while unloading the burden from us of surplus milk. A valid point.

4. As an independent milk dealer struggling with daily cost increases and being in the same boat with the milk producer trying to survive, I need one more regulatory agency like Federal Order 4 like I need another hole in my head. Already, we've had to contend with an almost daily stream of mailings to the Order 4 market administrator, such as:

- A list of producers and their August to December production so bases can be set.
- Seminar to explain the monthly forms that have to be filled out.
- Minimum prices for June.
- Announcement of uniform prices for base and excess producer milk for March.
- Announcement for minimum class prices for the month of April.

Etc., etc., and so on.

What bothers me most is that on June 1, by Order 4 mandate, I must pay $9.72 for Class I or 30-cents more than the PMMB price, and my producers will probably receive about 30-cents less from the Order 4 pool. My costs go up and my producer gets less.

Dr. Hand says, "There is no need for milk prices to go up." Come on, Dr. Hand, where did you study economics? Or are you convinced all milk dealers adhere to the add-volume-to-cover-cost theory?, and that they go broke in the process?

The addition of 400 to 500 independent producers to the 7629 already in Order 4 will not, in my opinion, bring any more than a 10-cents per cwt. increase to the producers already shipping to Order 4 markets. And it might even bring less. But the producers who were dragged into the order will lose a lot more than 10-cents.

I am fully reconciled to the fact that bigness - big milk dealers and big coops - is the ultimate path here. The independet producer and milk dealer are doomed to oblivion by the politicians, the consumers and the industry itself. But then, the politicians, the consumers and the industry had better be prepared to accept what bigness has to offer.

I for one regret to see this taking place, and thus my frustrated vehemance in opposing it.

W. J. Deisley
The Moore Dairy, Inc.

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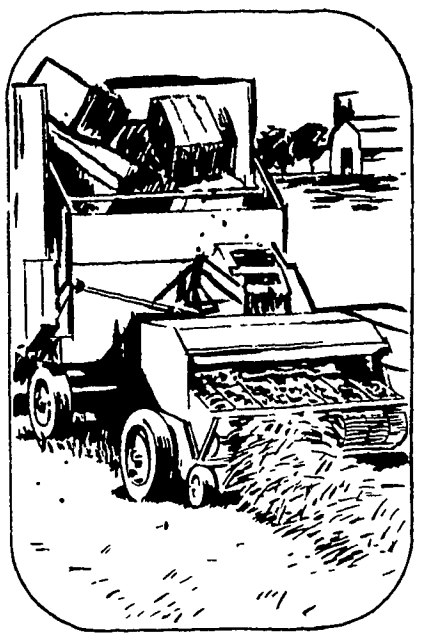

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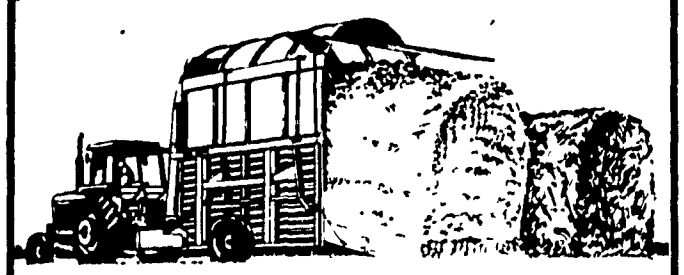

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Growing Degree Days

For Week Ending May 5

The average temperature in Lancaster County for the week was 54 degrees - three degrees less than the normal. Growing degree days from April 1 at 40 degrees numbered 298 which was 95 below the normal. Degree days at 50 degreees numbered 76 which recorded at 34 below the normal.

The total rainfall from April 1 was 5.82 inches which was 1.62 over the normal. Rainfall for the week measured 2.15.

Weather Summary

The generous helping of cloudiness sprinkled with abundant rainfall produced another cool wet week in most sections of Pennsylvania. For the sixth consecutive week temperatures have averaged below normal with a departure of 3 to 6 degrees this week in central and eastern sections. Only the area west of the mountains reached normal levels with the northwest somewhat warmer than normal. In spite of the coolness most places however this was the mildest week since the end of October. An easterly flow of air off the ocean Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday kept temperatures in the 40's and 50's in eastern sections while western areas under southwesterly breezes warmed into the 60's and 70's. Near seasonal springlike prevailed Friday and Saturday everywhere as sunny skies pushed afternoon readings into the upper 60's and 70's. A high of 76 degrees was reached several places Saturday afternoon. Wet weather in the form of rain and drizzle prevailed most of the week. Rainfall totaled from 0.5 to 1.0 inch in extreme western counties to over 2 inches in several southern areas. Most other sections received 1.2 to 1.8 inches rainfall for the wettest week statewide since the end of February.

11 Lancaster Co. DHIA Supervisors Get Award of Merit

Eleven County DHIA Supervisors Receive Award
by N. Alan Bair
Associate County Agent

Eleven Lancaster County DHIA Supervisors received the "Award of Merit" while attending the spring conference of the Southeastern Pennsylvania DHIA Supervisors. This year's annual conference was held in Schuylkill County on April 17.

The "Award of Merit" is presented annually to those supervisors who qualify and demonstrate that they are providing acceptable service to the dairymen. Basic qualifications are based on two years service, minimum number of herds tested, attendance at conferences, average mailing time and testing herds on time. The award is also based on the supervisors cooperation in his work, completeness of records and other activities.

Supervisors that received the "Award of Merit" are: Harold J. Lindecamp, Peach Bottom; Lee Landis, Narvon; David Harnish, Quarryville; Jay Mylin, Manheim; Harold S. Probst, Bart; Miss Joan Snyder, Mountville; Moses Martin, Ephrata; Jay Risser, Lancaster; J. Harold Breneman, Strasburg; Clarence Crider, Manheim; J. Wilbur Houser, Lampeter.

Every one who has been in love knows that the passion is strongest, and the appetite weakest, in the absence of the beloved object, and that the reverse is the case in her presence

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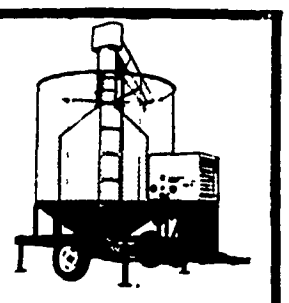

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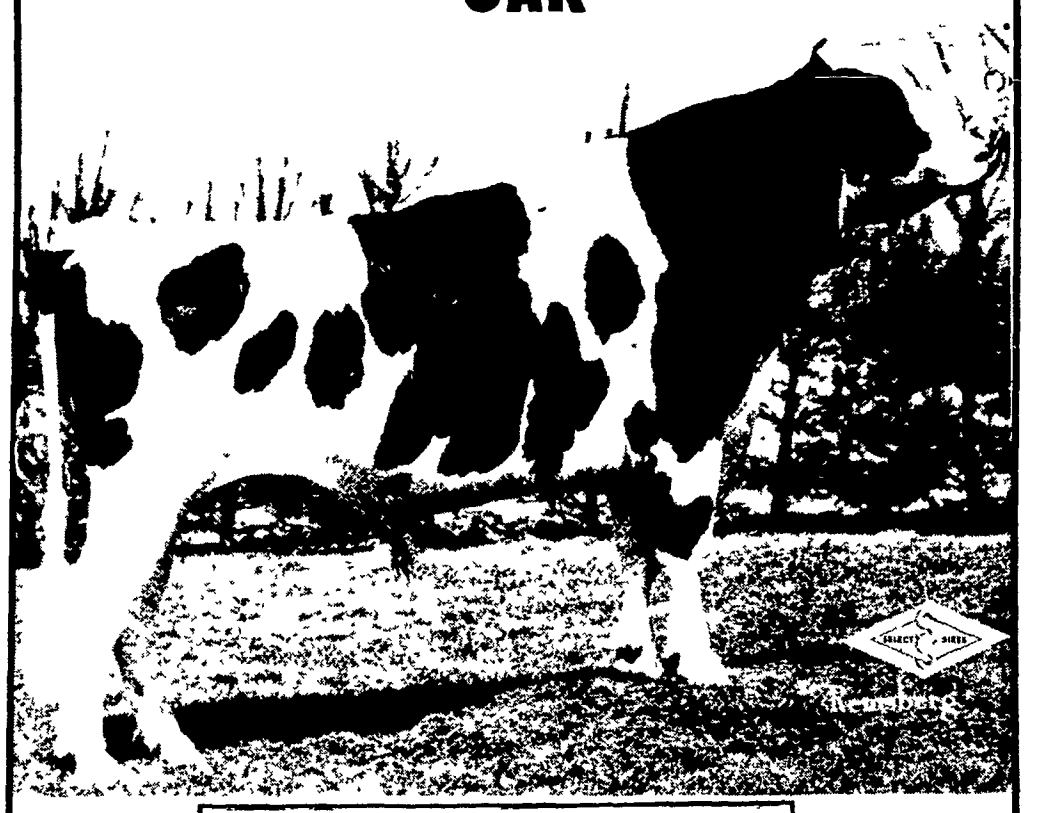
"OAK"



USDA Sire Summary (Nov. 1974)			
77 Dtrs. (57 Herds)	15634M	3.72%	581F
Pred. Diff. '74	+729M	+.02%	+30F
Repeatability 77%,	Dollar Difference		+$63

7H147 OAK
ROUND OAK ROCKMAN
1563897
Oak Classified EX-91
Production Qualified 11/74

Bred by: Ronald Hope & Sons, Purcellville, Va.
Born: Nov. 9, 1968
aAa 3-5 (555566)

His Sire:
SEILING ROCKMAN 275932
Excellent

His Dam:
ROUND OAK IVANHOE ENID 5447492
Excellent (90)

2-4	334d	2x	16356M	4.4%	714F
3-4	365	2x	23008	4.5	1033
4-8	365	2x	25110	4.5	1102
5-11	358	2x	22120	4.5	1003
7-3	365	2x	27157	4.4	1186
8-5	365	2x	27175	4.5	1215
Lifetime			146,686M	4.5	6537F
Cow Index:			+1200M	+.12%	+61F

Ronald Long, Dairy Sire Analyst, Says . . .

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Maze Symposium Slated

Urbana, Ill.- Marking the 75th anniversary of the rediscovery of Mendelism, an "Interhational Maize Symposium–Genetics and Breeding '75," will be held Sept. 8-12 at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

"Maize was involved in the rediscovery and has continued to play an important role in advances in genetic theory," according to Dr. G.F. Sprague and Dr. D.E. Alexander of the U of I. Department of Agronomy, chairman, executive secretary, respectively, of the symposium's Advisory Committee.

The five-day program will present a galaxy of stellar speakers from this and other countries. Sessions will focus on the history of hybrid cord; resistance to diseases and insects; corn breeding; cytogenetics; tissue bionomics; nuclear-cytoplasmic interactions; evolution; and gene action and control.

Tours of U. of I. demonstration plots and of commercial corn breeding operations are included.

Advance registration is required.

The discussions and presentations will be held at the Ramada Convention Center, Champaign, where participants also will be housed. Check-in of participants will begin at 3 p.m. Sept 7 at the Ramada. Information and registration materials can be obtained from Dr. Alexander, University of Illinois, Station A, Box 2636, Champaign, Ill., 61820.

The registration fee is $45 U.S. dollars per person. It pays for enrollment, a copy of the printed proceedings, a reception, and other social activities, but the costs of meals and lodging must be covered by each individual participant.

The symposium will recognize the roles Maize has had in the rediscovery of Mendelism, "and particularly because of the profound significance of maize in meeting world food demands," the symposium invotation states.

The application of genetic principles has had a greater impact in maize than in most other crops.

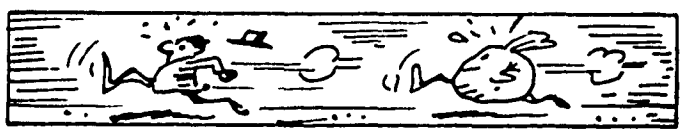
Maize has tremendous global importance in today's world. It ranks third as a food grain, exceeded only by rice and wheat. It is widely adapted, from the tropics on the 50th parallel. It is efficient in energy-trapping, can be modified to maximize protein quality, can successfully compete with soybeans as an oil producer, and is an important food crop in both developing and develpoed countries.

The symposium is called a "once-in-a lifetime meeting," since it will bring together geneticists, breeders, pathologists, biochemists, and physiologists from many maize growing countries of the world. These specialists all work with maize but never have met as a group.

Participants will not only meet distinguished elder statesmen of science, but will hear summary papers on the most pertinent research of the past and present.

The Advisory Committee is composed of distinguished maize researchers from 15 countries. Other working committees, and their chairmen, are Program, D. B. Walden, Canada; Local Arrangements, J. W. Dudley, and Demonstrations and Demonstration Papers, R. J. Lambert and E. B. Patterson, all Illinois.

The seminar will be conducted by the Dapartment of Agronomy, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, theough the Conferences and Institutes Division of the Office of Continuing Education and Public Service, U. of I. at Urbana-Champaign. Elmer Edwards is symposium supervisor on behalf of Conference and Institutes.



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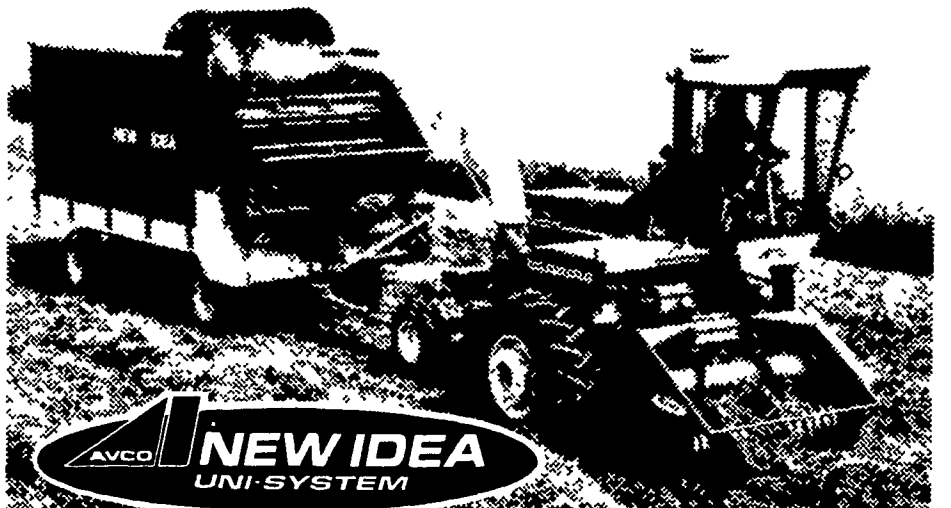

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U.S. Meat Imports Estimated Higher, Voluntary Curbs Due

By FOREIGN COMMODITY ANALYSIS
Dairy, Livestock, and Poultry
Foreign Agricultural Service

As U.S. negotiations with meat-supplying countries to voluntarily curb their exports near completion, USDA has increased its estimate of 1975 meat imports subject to the Meat Import Law (P.L. 88-482) to 1.18 billion pounds. The new estimate, which was released on March 31, was revised upward as the voluntary restraint program became more clear, and is 30 million pounds above USDA's first estimate of 1.15 billion pounds made December 31.

In the absence of the restraint program, however, USDA has estimated imports of meat under the Law above the point that would trigger import quotas.

The program of voluntarily limiting imports is aimed mainly at protecting the U.S. market from excessive foreign supplies of meat, chiefly beef. The United States is currently the only significant world market open to meat-exporting countries. Although U.S. beef prices are not very encouraging for imports, they may look better as 1975 goes on, especially since most other importing countries are closed to imports and beef output in exporting countries is continuing to build.

Even if negotiation of the voluntary curbs proves unsuccessful, the United States still has an ace in the hole. The U.S. Meat Import Law, in effect since 1964, provides for quotas to be imposed on meat imports if estimated yearly imports equal or exceed 110 percent of an adjusted base quantity. The law permits imports of covered meat, which are largely of frozen boneless beef for further processing, to rise in proportion to increases in U.S. production, computed from a 1959-63 base.

For 1975, the base quantity, as set by this formula, is 1,074.3 million pounds, product weight. Adding 10 percent overage, the actual point at which the President may take action under the Law to limit imports is 1,181.7 million pounds.

The estimate of U.S. meat imports covered by the Law is reviewed and revised quarterly. If imports are estimated above the trigger point, the President must invoke quotas. He may not, however, reduce imports permitted below a certain level—this year 1,074.3 million pounds.

Last year, U.S. meat imports subject to the law were sharply below 1973's and were well under the quota triggering point. This year, however, the pace of imports has quickened as trade restrictions elsewhere have made themselves felt. For the first 2 months of 1975, for example, imports rose to 233 million pounds—32.6 million more than was imported in these months last year. Any price improvement from present levels will, of course, encourage still more imports.

Although U.S. livestock producers, plagued by financial problems, have urged the imposition of quotas, the President has decided to try to negotiate voluntary agreements with supplying countries for a number of reasons. Most important, this approach is expected to make it easier for the United States to negotiate reductions in barriers to overseas sales of U.S. farm products. Import quotas, by contrast, could be detrimental to both U.S. agricultural exports and the U.S. economy as a whole.

FURTHER, the difference between the quantity of imports under voluntary restraints and the quota level is minor. The difference amounts to only about three-quarters of a pound of meat, carcass weight basis, for each U.S. consumer, compared with the total 230 pounds of meat he is expected to consume in 1975. This slight difference is expected to have only a negligible impact on U.S. livestock and meat prices.

Most beef imported into the United States is of manufacturing quality for use in hamburgers or for further processing. As such, imports compete directly with culled cows or animals fed on grass or silage, rather than higher quality beef grain-finished in feedlots. Because of higher U.S. prices of feed ingredients, slaughter of nonfed animals has grown dramatically over the past year and a half.

As a result of this increase in production, combined with the current economic downturn, imported beef prices have been pressured down. At end-March, however, imported manufacturing beef prices improved to about 55 cents a pound, about the same as at the beginning of the year, but down by 24 cents from those of a year ago.

Heavy U.S. slaughter of cows, as well as of nonfed steers and heifers, that is forecast for 1975 will tend to hold imported beef prices down. For the year, a 20 percent increase in U.S. cow slaughter is expected, which will come on top of a 20 percent rise recorded in 1974.

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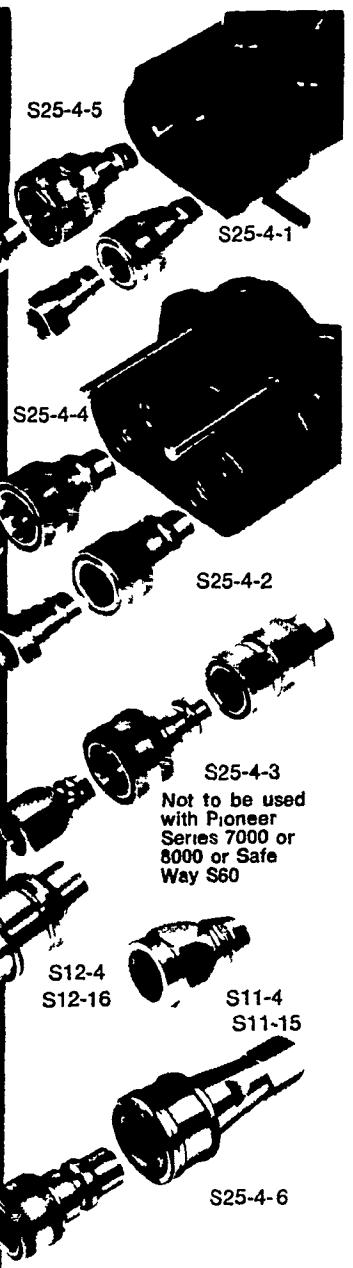

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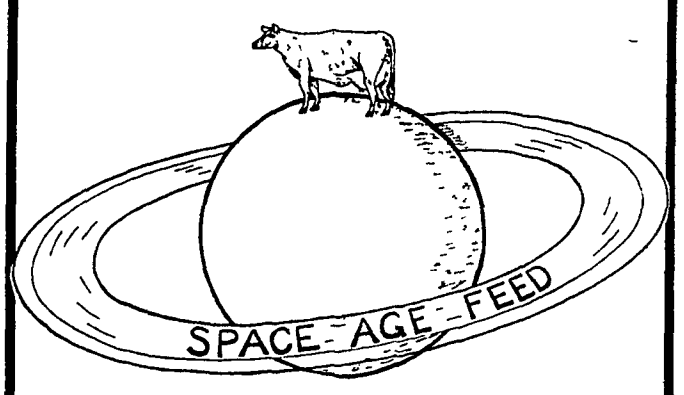

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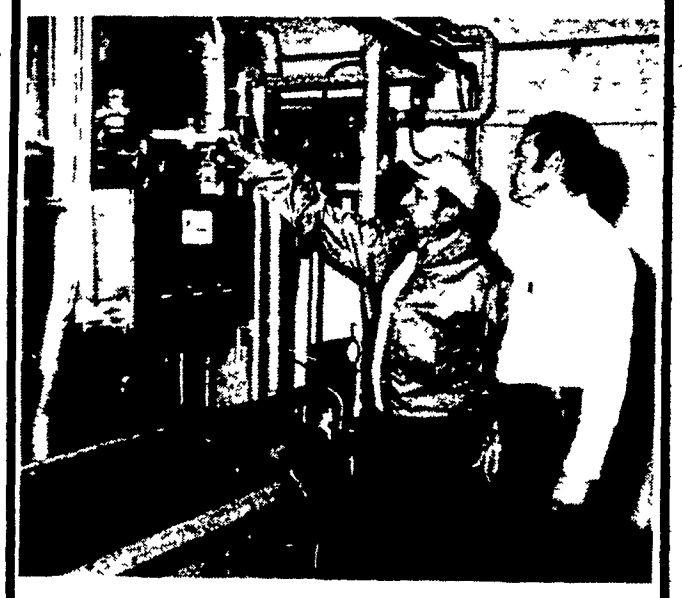

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Asgrow Acquires Seed Corn Assets

Asgrow Seed Company, a subsidiary of The Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, and Farmers Hybrid Companies, Inc., Hampton, Iowa, a subsidiary of Monsanto Company, announced recently that Asgrow has acquired the hybrid seed corn assets of Farmers Hybrid.

David F. Behrent, President of Asgrow, and Donald R. Fischer, President of Farmers Hybrid, said that only the hybrid seed corn assets of Farmers Hybrid were acquired by Asgrow. Farmers Hybrid retains its animal genetic business, presently undergoing expansion. The amount of cash involved in the transaction was undisclosed.

The hybrid seed corn operation of Farmers Hybrid becomes part of Asgrow's Agronomic Division headquartered in Des. Moines, Iowa, according to Behrent. Asgrow currently markets a broad line of hybrid corn, sorghum, soybean, and alfalfa seeds in the U.S. and many other countries. Farmers Hybrid has an extensive hybird seed corn production and marketing organization in the western Cornbelt.

In addition to the Asgrow agronomic seed group, Upjohns' worldwide agricultural operations include Asgrow vegetables and flower seed. Upjohn veterinary pharmaceuticals, TUCO animal health products, TUCO agricultural chemicals, and Cobb broiler breeding stock.

Penn Willow 4-H Holds Roadside Clean-up

The Penn Willow 4-H Club held its annual clean up of the Conestoga Township roads on May 2 at 6:30.

Members of the Club first met at the Conestoga Elementary School and then divided up into six trucks for collecting the trash along the roads. Truck drivers for the event were as follows: Mrs. Joan Huber, Mr. Carl Harnish, Mr. Earl Huber, Mr. John Walton, Mr. Mylin Martin and Mr. Al Goss.

The truck drivers had assigned routes which they took. At 8:00 when all the trucks returned they loaded all the trash into two pick-up trucks which was then hauled away. The leaders in charge of this were Mr. and Mrs. Mylin Martin and Mr. Al Goss.

After the clean up the Club had its meeting. Sixty-four 4-Hers were present and 11 leaders. The meeting was opened by President Craig Harnish. The pledges were then said. Upcoming events were discussed. They are the annual hoagie sale and the trip to Hershey Park. Mrs. Joan Huber then gave some comments about the Cancer Drive which was held earlier. Mrs. Margot Martin distributed the project books and the meeting was then adjourned.

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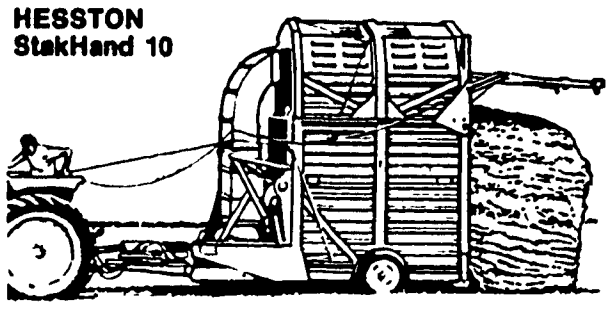

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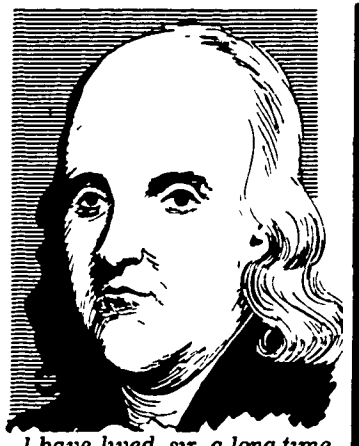
American Viewpoints



I have lived, sir, a long time and the longer I live, the more convincing proof I see of this truth—that God governs in the affairs of men

Benjamin Franklin

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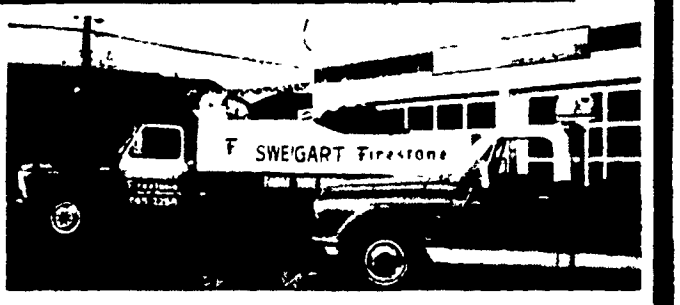

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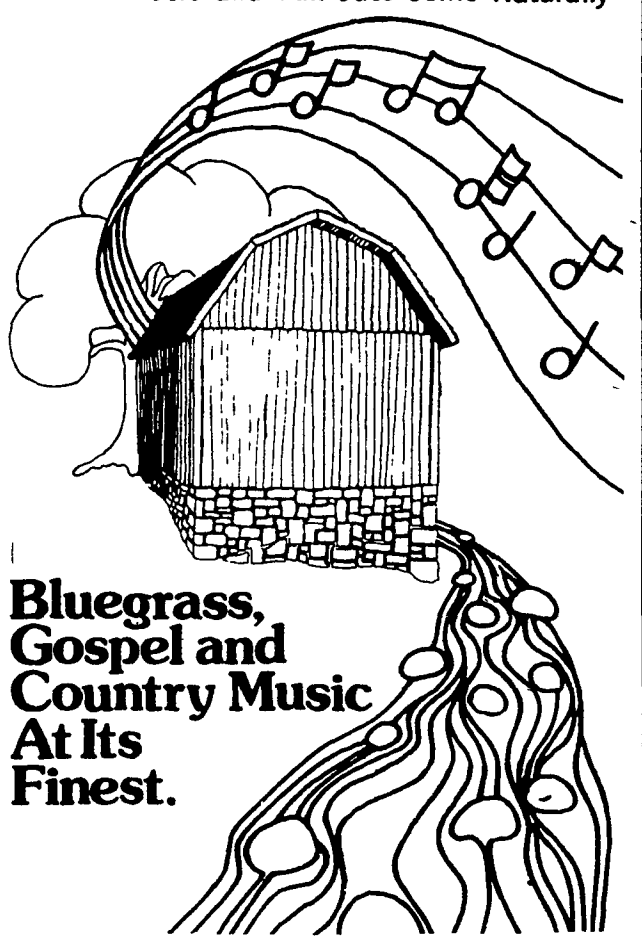

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The Joyful Strings
28 Jimmy Martin
II Generation
Marshall Family

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Al Shade
12 The Stonemans
Seldom Scene
Debusk Weaver Family
19 The Couriers
The Tennesseians
Sego Bros. & Naomi
26 The Blue Ridge Quartet
The Singing Goffs
The Singing Men of Grace

Aug. 2 Tom T. Hall
Carroll County Ramblers
Caffrey Family
9 The Speer Family
The Cathedral Quartet
Real Happiness
16 The Lewis Family
The Sullivan Family
The W Virginia Gentlemen
23 The Osborne Brothers
Keystone
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30 The Wilburn Brothers
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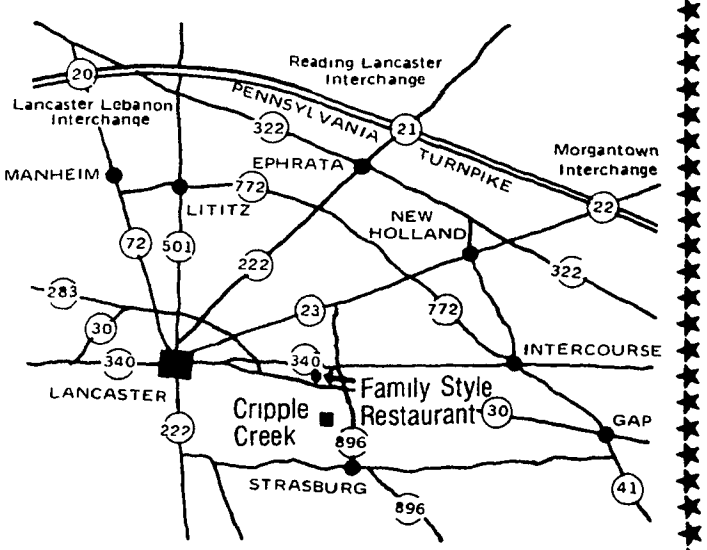

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Ayrshire

(Continued from Page 1)

Before heading to New York for the conclusion of their tour, the guests were given lunch at the Masonic Home where they conversed with area Ayrshire breeders. Conversations dealing with Ayrshire sires to the high price of fertilizer dominated much of the lunch time break.

Some of the area Ayrshire breeders who were present for the tour included: Milt Brubaker, Lititz; Mrs. Harris Horn, Thomasville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin, Stevens and Alan Bair, Associate County Agent.

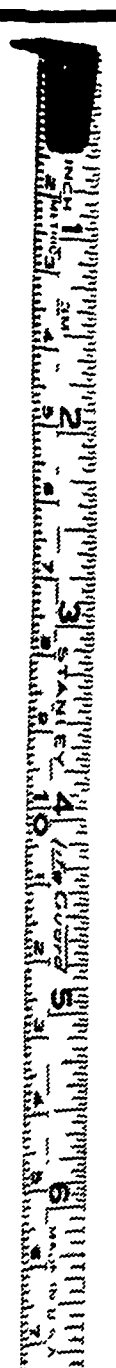
Ayrshire cattle breeders and their wives from Ireland, Scotland, Wales and England joined with local cattlemen to tour the Masonic Home's Ayrshire herd on Monday morning (May 5). The tour was in conjunction with the Centennial Celebration of the Ayrshire Breed and the National Show and Sale.

Swiss Expect Dairy Problems in 1975

Spokesmen of the Central Union of Swiss Milk Producers predict that growing milk production will create serious problems for Switzerland in 1975. The chances for cheese exports are viewed pessimistically because of the high value of the Swiss franc, as well as decreased purchasing power among prospective importers, and widening restrictions on imports. A high level of cheese production in other exporting countries could also have been cited.

Swiss milk output in 1975 is expected to increase about 1 percent from 1974's, which in turn increased slightly over 1 percent from that of 1973. Improved breeding is raising average production per cow, and Government-sanctioned milk prices are likely to be raised somewhat to offset rising costs at least partially.

While a net exporter of cheese (51,000 tons exported in 1974, 11 percent of it to the United States), Switzerland is an importer of butter, taking 12,000 tons in 1974.



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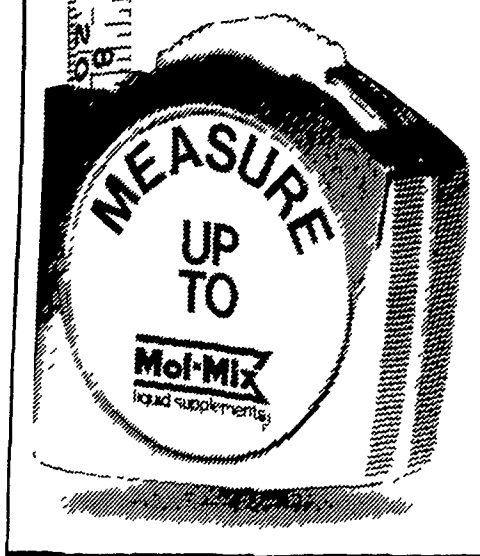

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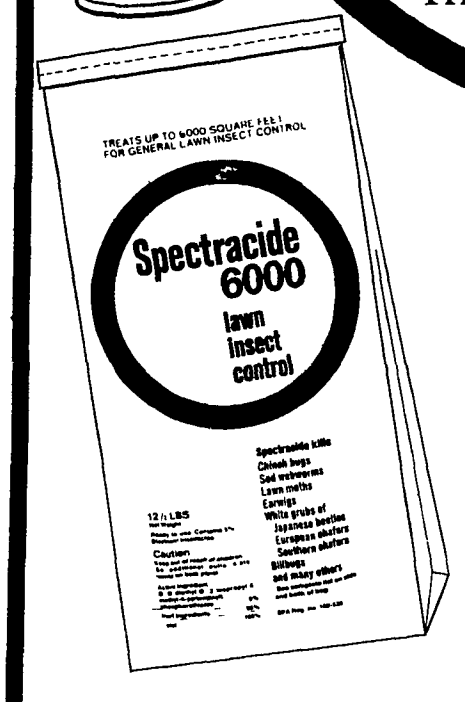

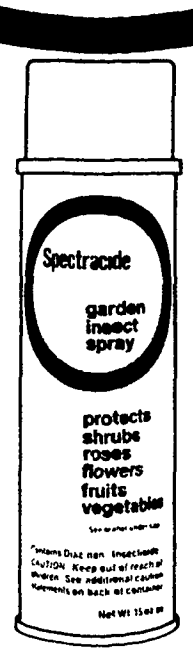

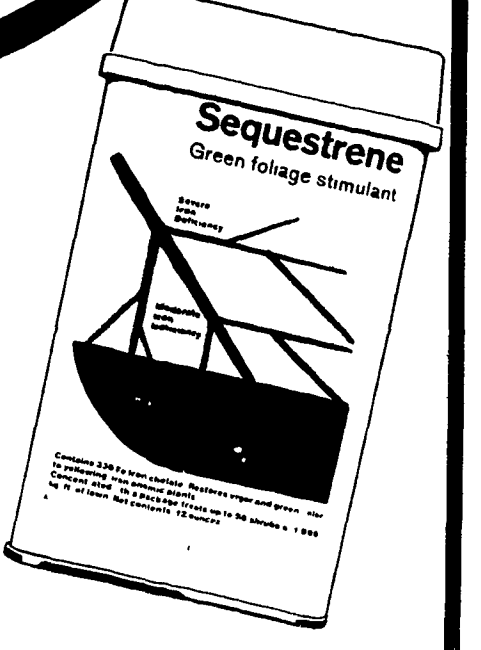

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Almanacs Were Popular Farm Information Source

Two books shaped the lives of Colonial farmers One, of course, was the Bible The other book, although not as highly revered, was certainly respected and considered quite indispensable It was the farmers' almanac

Prior to the Civil War, few farmers gleaned any information about agriculture from the printed page Many were illiterate Most of those who could read and write were content with the simple wisdom found in almanacs Books, memoirs of agricultural societies and farm periodicals were read only by gentlemen farmers Most tillers of the soil considered "book farming" purely theoretical and hence impractical

The almanac was by far the most important means of disseminating information on agriculture It was the literate farm family's newspaper, radio, TV and magazine rolled into one Many families stitched the annual editions together, and hung them on a nail by the fireplace These were sometimes preserved in unbroken sequence for 50 years or more Needless to say no well brought up farm child would destroy or mutilate an almanac To do so would be an unpardonable act of vandalism

Not only did the almanac serve as the farmer's weather reporter moral guide and practical advisor, it served also the function of notebook, diary and account book. Blank pages and margins were covered with notes and comments, some of which no doubt could only be deciphered by the writer himself.

For example, a copy of Conrad's Agricultural Almanac for the year 1825 contains these notes "First Month, 5th Bought boar pig of John Pascal 4 weeks old, 1 dollar Fourth Month, 12th , Finish sowing oats Hired Josiah Webster for one month at 9 dollars Sixth Month, 27th Cradled wheat 32 bushels on one acre and one half Eighth Month, 8th Cart run came off

The earlest almanac published in America was originally issued by William Price at Cambridge Massachusetts in 1639 Comparatively few almanacs were distributed however, until after 1732 when Benjamin Franklin began publication of his "Poor Richard's Almanac". This was the most famous almanac, and became next to the Bible, the most widely quoted publication in America.

In later years, Franklin told how he had started this book which was a milestone of American history and agriculture "In 1732 I first published my Almanac, under the name of Richard Saunders it was continued by me about twenty-five years (1732 1757) and was commonly called Poor Richard's Almanac I endeavored to make it both entertaining and useful and accordingly it came to be in such demand that I reaped considerable profit from it vending near ten thousand

It was generally read scarce any neighborhod in the province being without it

Some of Poor Richard's more pithy savings were

The worst wheel of the cart makes the most noise

- If you know how to spend less than what you get, you have the philosopher's stone that turns into gold

- Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, half shut afterward

"Poor Richard's Almanac" was succeeded by "Poor Richard Improved", which was published from 1757 until 1773 It devoted space to such items as "For a foundered horse", and "Easy methods of increasing the milk of cows" Many of these were bits of experience contributed by subscribers

The weather forecasts in all almanacs were a mixture of whimsy and hocus pocus, and usually more entertaining than enlightening Statements like, "It may gather up for a storm today," or "It looks like rain but there probably will be none." were common One almanac, with pungent humor, states, "This year the sun will repeatedly rise before many people leave their beds and set before they have done a day's work "

After the Civil War, literacy and printing presses spread rapidly through America Farm papers and country journals were more widely read This competition for the reader's attention was more than most of the almanac publishers could withstand, and so they turned to other endeavors

Agrifacts . . .

One or more Guinea hens were placed in flocks of fowl to prevent molestation from hawks

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Agri-King Through the Eyes of an Average Lancaster County Farmer

Richard Boll
RD2
Lititz, PA

Testimonial:

"We started on the **Agri-King** feeding program in February, 1973 with a rolling herd average of about 12,000 pounds milk. By April, 1975 our rolling herd average is 15,309 pounds milk and we're averaging 56 pounds milk shipped per cow on milking cows. Two years ago I did not think this was possible with our quality cattle. Most all our cows are grades and we raise our own replacements.

I feel that one of the biggest things that helped us get this production is the quality of roughage we have to feed our cows and feeding it in a balanced feeding program We treated all our corn silage, haylage and hay with **Silo King** last year and it was the best quality roughage we've made. Our haylage juiced a little but that was because I chopped it over 75 percent moisture. I had windrowed my hay too tight and the air could not get through it. I thought this haylage would stink and the cows wouldn't like it. I'm in the bottom three doors of that silo now and the cows eat it like candy.

I feel it pays to take good care of my young stock - grow my heifers and yet not get them too fat. My heifers are freshening at 2 years old and some are milking as high as 70 pounds milk. My cows get mostly corn silage (about 40 pounds per cow), 12 pounds haylage, 5 pounds hay; and grain is fed according to production. The grain ration is made up of corn, a little oats, and the protein, calcium, phosphorus, vitamins, and trace minerals necessary according to my roughage tests. I think samples should be run every 4-6 weeks to get a good job done."

Mrs. Boll Says, "Farmers' wives have to be patient because **Agri-King** doesn't work over-night."

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New Products

Looking over the new products on the market is part of the fun of shopping. But the bright colorful packages you see show little of the struggle that takes place before products are ready for the market, say Extension consumer specialists at The Pennsylvania State University.

It takes much work and planning before new products and product improvements happen. Ideas come from many sources. Marketing personnel, researchers or consumers create the idea and help to develop or perfect the product.

After the new ideas are tested against preference and wants or needs of consumers, a business analysis follows. The most promising products survive. There must be evidence that a product has sales potential, that is isn't too costly to produce, and that it's different from existing products. It must also be adaptable to packaging.

Companies conduct home tests and interview consumers before any large amount of money is spent for further development of the product. If a product is successful in a limited test market area, it's then produced for wider or national distribution.

That is where you come in, remind the Extension specialists. If you try a new product, you have a responsibility for letting the company know what you liked or didn't like about it. This feedback is a must. It's one way of assuring you that the most desirable products will continue to be produced.

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Conservation Cooperative Agreements Are Signed

At a recent meeting of the Lancaster County Conservation District, 17 new conservation cooperator agreements were signed by the district board of directors. The new cooperators, the townships in which their lands are located, and the number of acres under agreement are:

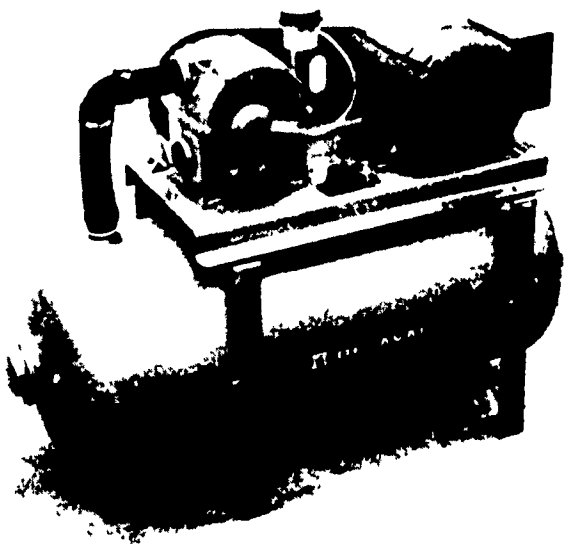
Barry L. Graybeal, Drumore, 106 A; Harold H. Warfel, Fulton, 108 A; Larry & Eleanor Wiker, Elizabeth, 19 A; Sam & Allen Kreider, East Drumore, 111 A; Charles J. Reath, Drumore, 21 A.

Robert S. Holzhauer, Drumore, 117 A; Ivan G. Charles, Manor, 62 A; Donald B. Trimble, Fulton, 143 A; East Petersburg Water Co., 10 A; Kenneth B. Hertzog, Ephrata, 8 A; Triple "J" Farm.; John G. Leakway; Conestoga, 47 A.

Dr. Lawrence T. Stewart, East Cocalico, 73 A; David H. Martin, Earl, 77 A; Glenn B. Thomas, East Donegal, 165 A; Paul M. Shirk, Caernarvon, 111 A; J. Wilbur Hess, Penn, 112 A.

It is possible to go wrong in many ways, but right in only one The former is thus easy and the latter difficult.

The De Laval Unitized Vacuum Group



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The Ford 3100 speeds all kinds of jobs, from chores to tillage. No wonder they're so popular. Look what they offer.

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Ford Tractors Equipment

Solanco Youth Enjoys Dairying

(Continued from Page 1)

plained.

"By farming you are your own boss and make the decisions."

"It is also one way to be close to nature."

Along with his outstanding work experience, Jeff has been active in FFA serving this year as president of the Solanco Chapter which presently contains 106 members. Jeff has also served as secretary for the County FFA and has been part of numerous committees.

Along with his work experience project, Jeff has also taken projects in steer fattening and swine breeding and fattening.

Along with his dairy work experience, Jeff has also taken swine and steer fattening projects. Jeff is shown with one of his feeder pigs that he is currently raising.

One of Jeff's projects was to build a pen and yard for his swine. The youth has shown his swine at the Solanco fair usually placing high in the contest and last year exhibited the grand champion. Jeff has also shown his steer in FFA competitions throughout the county.

Land judging is one of Jeff's favorite activities and his knowledge has been quite evident by his top ranking in the state competition last year. Jeff went on to judge in Oklahoma at the National Land Judging event representing Pennsylvania FFA.

The Solanco FFA'er has also had numerous project book awards and received the Henry N. Wenger award for this outstanding FFA work at the recent Solanco banquet.

Jeff also received his Keystone Degree during the Mid-Winter FFA Convention held in Harrisburg in conjunction with the Farm Show.

Along with his FFA work, Jeff is also a member of the Calvary Independent Church and the Solanco Basketball team. He also enjoys playing softball on various area teams.

Although Jeff would like to have his own farm someday, the young man plans to continue working on the Trimble farm following his graduation in June.

"Someday I'd like to have my own farm but until I can afford it, I'll continue working and gaining experience."

Jeff resides with his mother, Mrs. Joanne Glackin at Quarryville R3.

Water Hardness

Water that contains "hardness" minerals, calcium and magensium, is known as hard water. If are uncertain that your water is hard, check for a ring around the tub or sink when the water is drained and a crusty appearance on plumbing fixtures. According to Extension specialists at The Pennsylvania State University, these are all signs of hard water. Clothes washed in hard water may look gray or dull and may become rather stiff. To prevent these problems, add some extra detergent to the wash water. Detergents contain special ingredients that tie-up the hardenss minerals so that the rest of the detergent ingredients can then work more effectively.

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These projections are based on figures from U.S.D.A., "Feeds and Feeding" by Morrison, "Applied Animal Nutrition" by Crampton and Harris, Nutritional Bulletins from N.R.C., and Triple S Lab, Inc. Results will obviously vary in individual cases. Figures for pounds of meat and milk per acre assume that the alfalfa is being fed in a balanced ration.

	80% Moisture Im-Pruv-All Alfalfa Silage	60% Moisture Im-Pruv-All Alfalfa Haylage	40% Moisture Alfalfa Haylage	Baled Hay
Lbs. Dry Matter Harvested per acre	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
Field and Handling Losses	0	6% 600	13% 1,300	22.4% 2,240
Lbs. Dry Matter Stored	10,000	9,400	8,700	7,760
Storage Losses	12% 1,200	7%* 660	7%* 610	3.6%* 280
Lbs. Dry Matter to Feed	8,800	8,740	8,090	7,480
Feeding Losses	0	0	0	5% 380
Lbs. Dry Matter Consumed	8,800	8,740	8,090	7,100
Lbs. Protein Consumed per acre	18.2% 1,600	18.6% 1,625	18.0% 1,456	16.9% 1,200
Lbs. TDN Consumed per acre	61% 5,368	57% 4,980	54% 4,370	55% 3,905
Lbs. Beef per acre	910	655	532	518
Value of Beef at 25¢/lb.	$227.50	$163.55	$133.00	$129.50
Lbs. Milk per acre	10,395	9,130	7,645	7,330
Value of Milk @ $5.00/cwt.	$519.75	$456.50	$382.25	$366.50

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#202 Legumes
#303 Grasses
#H44 Haylage
#G55 Grain
#BT66 Beet Tops
#DH77 Dry Hay

In addition to improving standard silages such as corn, IM-PRUV-ALL makes it possible to direct cut and successfully ensile alfalfa, clover, sudan, oats, wheat, sudex, pasture grasses, beet tops, and others.

Rye silage makes a very good feed. If cut and ensiled at the proper stage of maturity, 2 lbs. of rye silage on a dry matter basis can have as much protein as 1 lb. of soybean meal.

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Cloister FFA (Ephrata) captured the two top places in the recently held Dairy Judging Contest at Penn State. The event was sponsored by the Penn State Dairy Science Club. Members of the A team which placed first are (kneeling from left) Kerry Boyd, Harry Leininger and Darryl Martin, David Haldeman was not present for the picture. Members of the second place B team are (standing from left) Jay Gerhart, Cliff Martin, John Weiler and Curtis Martin. Lewis Ayers, agriculture instructor, was coach for the teams.

Japan's Mixed Feed Output Down Decline in 1975 Could Be Larger

Mixed feed production in Japan fell to 17 93 million metric tons in 1974, slightly below the 1973 level. Significantly, this was the first downturn since 1965 Prospects for 1975 indicate a further decline, possibly of 5 percent or more

Contributing to the falloff in mixed feed output was slack consumer demand for meat, reflecting high meat prices and an inflation rate that caused Japan's gross national product to fall nearly 2 percent last year—the first annual decline since World War II

All segments of the Japanese livestock and poultry industries were affected by higher costs in 1974 The average mixed feed price in December was nearly 35 percent higher than that of the previous year

The increase was mainly the result of higher priced imported ingredients For example, in January 1974, the landed price of corn was $130 per metric ton; in November, it was $167, up nearly 30 percent. Corn constituted 6 4 million tons or 35 percent of the ingredients in last year's 17.9-million-ton output of mixed feed in Japan.

Mixed feed production is expected to fall again in 1975 as livestock and poultry numbers falter Hog numbers are forecast down nearly 10 percent and cattle numbers have declined as the result of heavy slaughtering last year In 1974, pork, dairy and beef production absorbed half of the mixed feed output

A decline in chick hatchings is anticipated in 1975, implying that feed usage in the poultry sector, which accounted for about 50 percent of last year's output, will also be down.

Although price reductions for mixed feed were recently announced, no real improvement in cost-price relationships is foreseen

—By KEITH SEVERIN, FAS

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

Decorating Tricks

You can add refreshing decorator touches to your kitchen or bath with scrubbable wallpaper. It's possible to make wall-matched window shades by using heavy-duty wall covering, point our Extension specialists at The Pennsylvania State University.

The vinyl wallpaper is heavy and flexible enough to use by itself for a shade. Or you can attach it to an exisiting shade or cloth with special adhesive. You can also decorate straight-line valances with bright patterns. Keep the vinyl clean by going over it with a well-lathered sponge and wipe it dry.

The Extension specialists suggest some additional decorating touches. You could wrap a large metal potato chip can for a wastepaper basket. Or use a large coffee can for a countertop mini-garbage container. Just line it with a plastic bag or bread wrapper.

A family bulletin board looks attractive with the wall covering placed on one-half inch fiberboard. Telephone book covers of the vinyl material prevent tearing and add a splash of color.

If your cabinets are "tired looking" try cutting panels of vinyl wall covering. Apply the panels to the centers of each of your cabinet doors. Leave a margin all the way around. Finish with painted wood strip frames. To make the frames, cut mitered corners of the wood strips by using a miter box and saw. This is a good project to have your home handyman help with.

Moths Attack Cotton

Moths are still around with their age-old habit of nibbling stored clothing. Your best defense is to clean clothing and bedding before storing. According to Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing and textiles specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, even cotton and blended synthetics can provide food for moths if they are not clean. Launder everything possible and store unironed. Items that are not washable should be drycleaned before storing. Sprinkle moth balls into garment bags. between layers of fabrics in cartons and into garment pockets.

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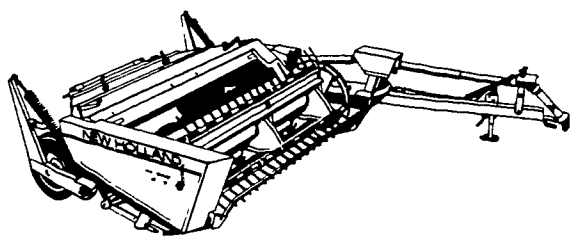

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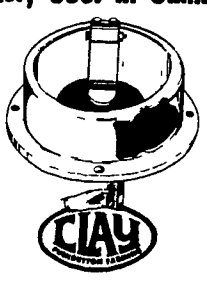

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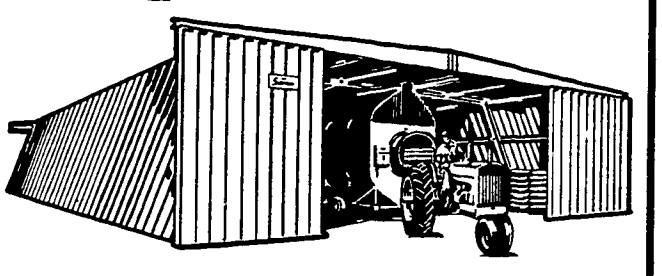

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Laverne Martin (left) the newly elected president of the Lancaster County FFA Chapter presents Steve Strauss, Ephrata R1, with the first place trophy for winning the FFA Quiz contest during the annual FFA Leadership Conference.

Daniel Witwer, East Earl R1, captured first place in the FFA Creed Contest held in conjunction with the FFA Leadership Training Conference. Second place in the competition went to Mike Martin, Honeybrook R2.

Sauder

(Continued from Page 1)

"And when I started the business, nearly everybody came to the mill pick up their feed. Now er deliver about 90-percent of it."

In the early days at Hinkletown, in addition to the feed business Sauder ran a flour mill and a saw mill, using a waterwheel for at least part of his power.

Sauder and his wife, Alice, have lived in Lancaster County all their lives, and have two married daughters. If he ever decides to retire, Sauder said he'd like to travel some more with his wife. The Sauders have been on an around the world tour, they've visited Haiti, Australia, New Zeland, the Figi Islands and have retraced the steps of the Apostle Paul through Greece and Turkey.

The secret of staying in business for 50 years? "Well, I don't know if you'd call it a secret, but the good Lord blessed me with good health, and without that I couldn't have done the job," Sauder concluded.

FFA Winners

(Continued from Page 1)

Rose Star Farmer Award and Chris McCarty, Conestoga who was selected as the Red Rose Agribusinessman. Both students received plaques for their accomplishments.

Daniel Witwer, East Earl R2, and a student at Garden Spot High School captured the first place in the Creed Contest with Mike Martin, Honeybrook R2, placing second.

The FFA Quiz contest winner was Steven Strauss, Ephrata R1. Penn Manor's Steve Shertzer was runner-up.

Garden Spot's Grassland Environmental FFA chapter received a trophy for the top meat judging team presented by the Lancaster Stockyards.

William McCoy, president of the Lancaster Stockyards was presented with the Honorary Red Rose Chapter Farmer Award for his help with the meat judging contest and the annual hog show.

Henry Givler, area vocational superintendent, spoke to the students following the Countrywide Banquet held in the high school cafeteria.

Givler challenged the youths to follow their goals whatever the cost may be for deterimination is needed especially in our world today.

Lavern Martin, a student at Garden Spot High School, and the newly elected County president served as emcee for the banquet.

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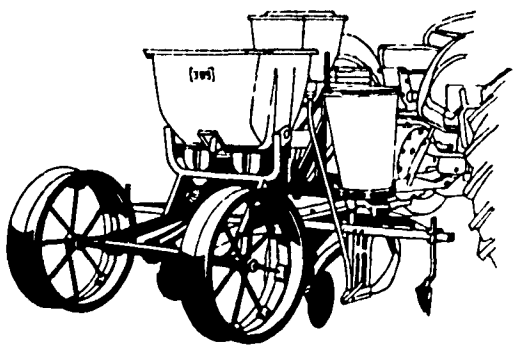

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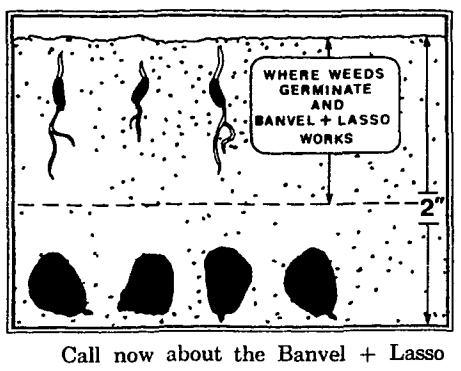

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Holstein Convention Slated for June 24-25

Delegates from all parts of the United States will be on hand when the 90th Annual Meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America convenes in Chicago on June 24 and 25, 1975. The Marriott Motor Hotel, 8501 West Higgins Road, Chicago, Illinois, will serve as Convention headquarters. Host for the three-day Convention is the Illinois Holstein-Friesian Association. A. C. "Whitie" Thomson is General Chairman.

The actual business meeting will be preceded by Host Day activities and HFAA Board Meeting.

Farm Tours

Host Day is Monday, June 23. Activities will include a visit to Hartmann Farms, Dundee, and a tour and luncheon at Curtiss Breeding Center, Cary, Illinois. The Illinois Breeding Cooperative is working with Curtiss in hosting the luncheon. The President's Reception will be held that evening at the Hotel poolside, followed by dancing.

Business Meeting

Convention business sessions will be conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 24 and 25.

Major items of business are the election of officers and directors and consideration of the Report of the Delegates Ad Hoc Committee on Identification of Grade Holsteins.

A new President and Vice-President will be elected to succeed Clifford Bailey and Gordon Newton, both of whom will have completed two consecutive terms of office.

Four Directors will also be elected. Terms expire this year for Elroy Borgwardt, Valders, Wisconsin; E. Richard Lomen, Waukon, Iowa; W. O. Payne, Danville, Kentucky and James M. Lewis, Hamilton, Ohio. Only Lewis is ineligible for re-election as a Director, according to HFAA Bylaws, after serving two four-year terms.

Kip Herzog, Ad Hoc Committee Chairman will present the report on identification of grade Holsteins. The idea of identification of grade Holsteins was first presented by the HFAA Board of Directors in 1973. Convention Delegates asked for more definitive action to be taken, which was done in 1974. At the 1974 Convention, Delegates again asked for further study. This resulted in the organization of a breeder-member committee which studied all aspects of grade Holstein identification. The current committee's recommendation, as follows will be the essance of Herzog's presentation.

> "The committee recommends to the Delegates to the 90th Annual Convention, Holstein-Friesian Association of America, that its Board of Directors be authorized to activiate the "HIS" Program in accordance with the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee."

Special Sessions

The very popular "twilight" and "early bird" sessions, inaugurated at last year's Convention will be repeated again this year on Tuesday and Wednesday morning and Tuesday evening.

The Report of the NCDHIP Committee studying "Plans for a National Dairy Records Program" will be featured at one special session. Dr. Ned Bailey, Committee Chairman, will lead the discussion, recognizing the importance of production-testing to breeders of Registered Holsteins.

Topic of another special session will be the much-discussed USDA-DHIA Modified Contemporary Comparisons for Progeny Tested Bulls. Dr. Frank Dickinson, Chief, Animal Improvement Programs Laboratory, of the Animal Physiology and Genetics Institute, Beltsville, Maryland, will lead the discussion and question and answer period.

Other speakers scheduled during the Convention include the President's Address by HFAA President Clifford Bailey, which will set the tone of the Convention; a review of the Association's approach to a balanced breeding program by Ray Kliewer, HFAA Director of Program Development and Research; and the State of the Association Address entitled "The Association Relationship to Industry Affairs and International Agriculture" by Executive Secretary Robert H. Rumler. Charles Larson, HFAA Assistant Executive Secretary, will present a report to members on the operation of the Association and its subsidiary Holstein-Friesian Services, Inc.

As has been done in the past few years, an open forum discussion session will provide opportunity for participation by all in attendance. The Report of the Delegates Ad Hoc Committee on the Identification of Grade Holsteins will be presented for discussion, as well as proposals for Reform of the Procedures for Election of Convention Delegates.

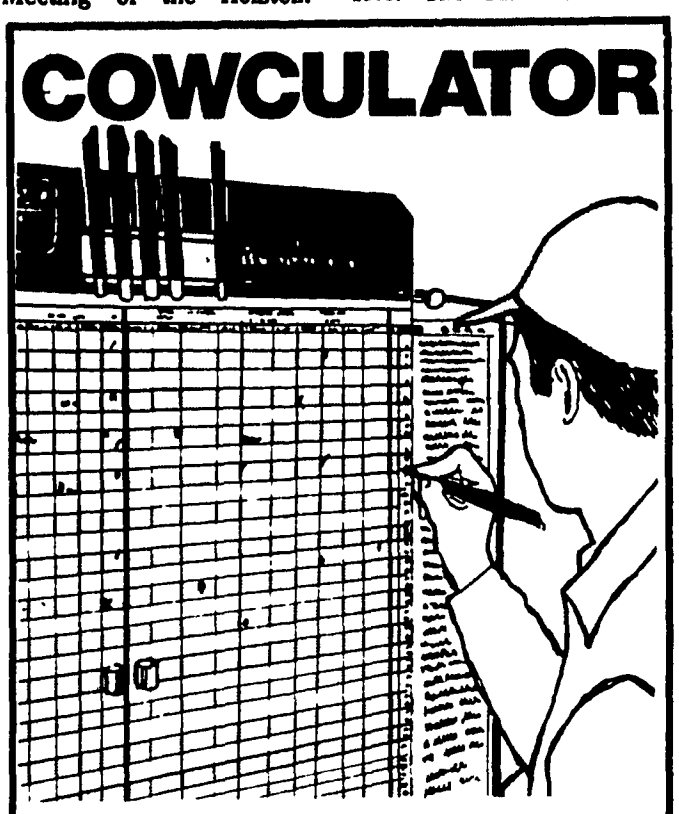
On Wednesday afternoon, the 1975 National Distinguished Junior Holstein Members will be honored by the Convention and awarded plaques for their exceptional achievements. This year's winners include Debbra Schmitt, Sycamore, Illinois; Janice Keene, Auburn, Maine; Diana Quivey, Plymouth, Indiana; Gregory Sageser, Shelbyville, Kentucky; Craig Donoho, Bluford, Illinois and Douglas Shelmidine, Adams, New York.

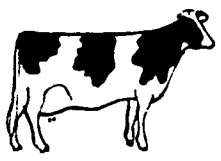
The Annual Convention Banquet will be held on Wednesday evening, June 25, with entertainment and dancing for everyone.

Convention activities will come to a close with the Annual Convention Sale on Thursday morning, June 26. According to sales managers, approximately 60 head of the finest registered Holsteins have been selected to be sold at the National Convention Sale. For the first time in the history of the Convention, the sale will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel. Cattle will be assembled in a tent on the parking lot of the Hotel on Sunday, June 22nd. This will allow ample time for Convention guests to view the cattle to be sold.

Special ladies and junior member activities are also being planned by the host Illinois Holstein-Friesian Association.

COWCULATOR





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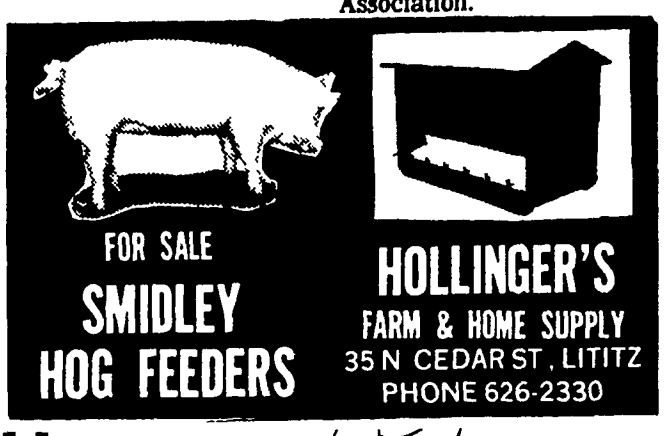

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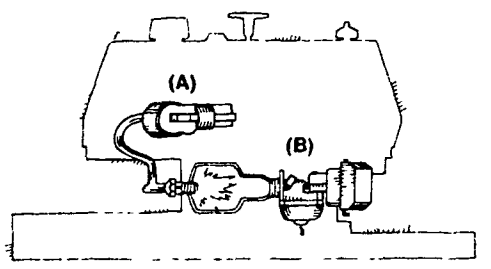

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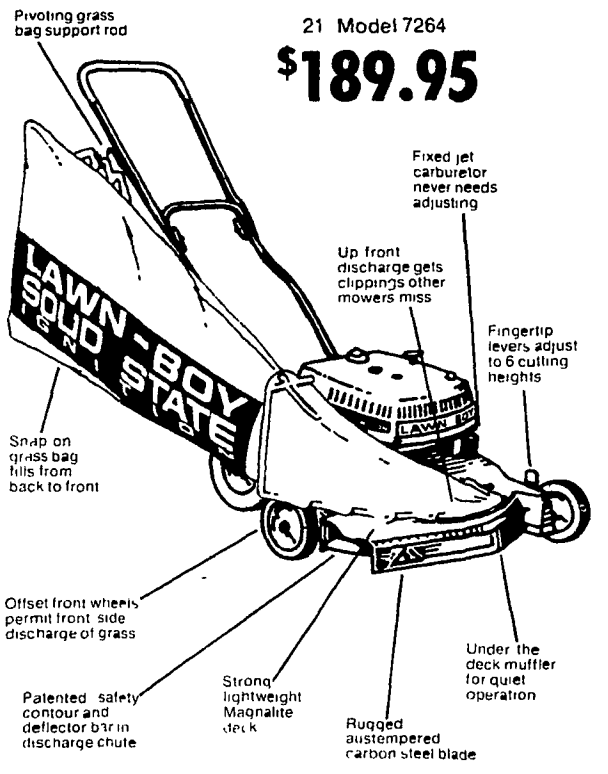
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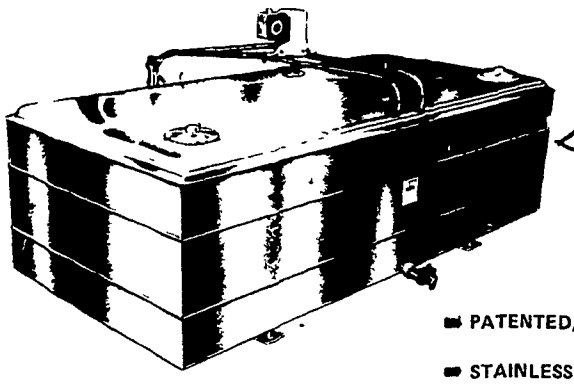

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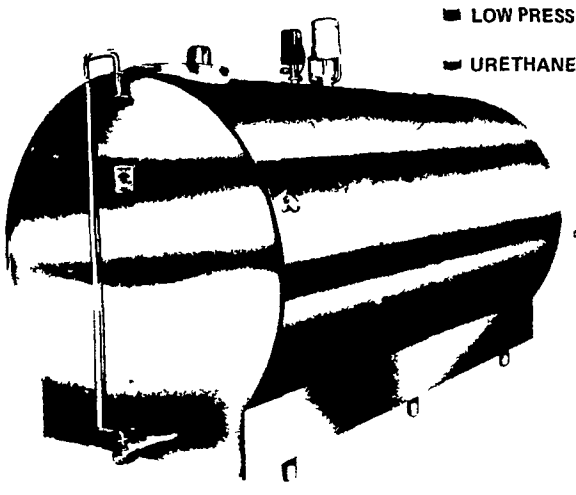

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U.S. Seed Sales to France Zoomed in 1973-74 But Likely To Turn Down This Season

FRENCH FARMERS greatly increased their plantings of U.S. seeds—mainly grasses and legumes—in 1973-74. Imports of U.S. seeds skyrocketed to $4.2 million, compared with only $1.7 million in 1972-73.

But the excellent year for U.S. seed sales to the French is not likely to be repeated. Seed supplies are adequate, not only in France but throughout the European Community.

Further, a new common catalog (approved variety list) of certified forage seed varieties has been developed by the Community. The new catalog—a compilation of all Member States' catalogs—came into effect on January 1, 1975, although the regulation has not yet been published.

This new catalog could dampen demand for U.S. certified seed, as well as for domestic-grown seed, by increasing the number of varieties available to French farmers. Since several U.S. varieties were already in some individual country catalogs, however, sales of these seeds may increase now that they can be sold in all EC countries.

France is an important agricultural producer, second only to the United States as an exporter of agricultural products, so that the U.S. seed industry is keeping close tabs on market possibilities there. French farmers are especially interested in newly developed U.S. Durum varieties and in the relatively new pelleted sugarbeet seeds. The French market is also likely to continue strong this season for certain U.S. lawn grasses, such as bluegrass and red top.

France increased its production of almost all varieties of forage seeds in 1974-75. Quantities of certifiable alfalfa seed, for example, rose from 7,220 metric tons to 8,000. In contrast to the more adequate supplies, demand for seed in France is lagging. Very poor weather conditions last fall had a negative effect on forage seed sales. Also, some planned fall planting was not accomplished because of wet fields.

Sales of certified seeds by the French seed industry have increased sharply since 1970, when France made seed certification mandatory for most species, except vegetables and flowers. Traditional use of homegrown seeds has been practically eliminated, replaced by certified varieties. Breeders, growers, and traders, through an interprofessional organization (GNIS), have promoted seed usage and highly integrated the market in the areas of cereal and forage seeds.

Wholesale turnover in the French seed industry in 1973-74 rose to $375 million from $292 million in 1972-73 and $229 million in 1971-72. Some of this expansion, however, has been from higher prices for seed of new varieties—such as the pelleted sugarbeet seeds (monogerms), which have greatly expanded their share of the market

French exports of seeds and plants soared in 1973-74 to a value of $57.3 million, versus only $28 5 million the previous year. The more-than-50 percent increase was largely the result of an expanded volume of potato and corn seed exports, as well as rising legume seed prices. Seed imports during this period, however, surged to $73 million from $53.1 million—up 41 percent—so that in spite of the exceptional export showing. France is still a net importer of seeds.

Cereal seeds. Domestic marketings of certified cereal seeds, excluding corn and sorghum, edged up 6 percent in 1973-74 to reach 456,200 tons. More than ever, French farmers are interested in planting winter varieties, especially barley, where sales spurted ahead by 140 percent between 1970-71 and 1973-74, against a rise of only 23 percent for spring barley.

Two trends are emerging in French cereal seed marketings. The life span of a specific variety is notably shorter than 10 or 20 years ago; and the market is no longer dominated by one or two varieties, owing to the rise in the number of varieties available to farmers.

French farmers are showing particular interest in several new cereal varieties For feed wheat, the British variety, Maris Huntsman, is gaining popularity Bidi 17 is still the most-wanted Durum variety, but Durtal is increasing its share Lakota and the recently introduced Wells variety—both from North Dakota State University—have proven of interest to farmers.

Marketings of certified corn seed advanced by only 4 percent in 1973-74 from the previous year, when the increase was just 2 percent—reflecting stagnation of corn acreage in France. Bumper seed crops in 1973 of 125,000 tons boosted carryover stock of corn seed to a very high 42,600 tons.

French interest in growing corn for silage could sharpen in the next few years. Of varieties planted, single cross hybrids are in demand, owing to more uniformity plus high yields.

Forage seeds. A key factor in the development of the French seed industry has been the expanded market for forage seed. In 1972-73, forage seed sales swelled by about 30 percent. Although 1973-74 saw a slowdown to only 5 percent over 1972-73, prospects are good for continuing growth, especially for use on France's 5.7 million acres of temporary meadows.

Responding to insufficient production and high prices, domestic sales of grass seeds dropped by roughly 11 percent in 1973-74, contrasting with the startling 45 percent gain in 1972-73 over the previous season. The sales slowdown affected mainly perennial ryegrass and meadow fescue. On the other hand, French farmers have shown a keen interest in tall fescue, and sales of alfalfa and red clover seeds have continued strong

Sugarbeet seeds. The market for sugarbeet seed is very active in France Some 1 3 million acres of sugarbeets were planted in 1974 Because of the sugar shortage, the EC Council is pressing for an even larger acreage this year

More than half of French sugarbeet acreage last year was planted with genetic monogerm seed, which has increased in use impressively in recent years Sales of pelleted seed rose 33 percent in 1974 over 1973, both exports and imports are growing—with imports up 20 percent in 1973-74.

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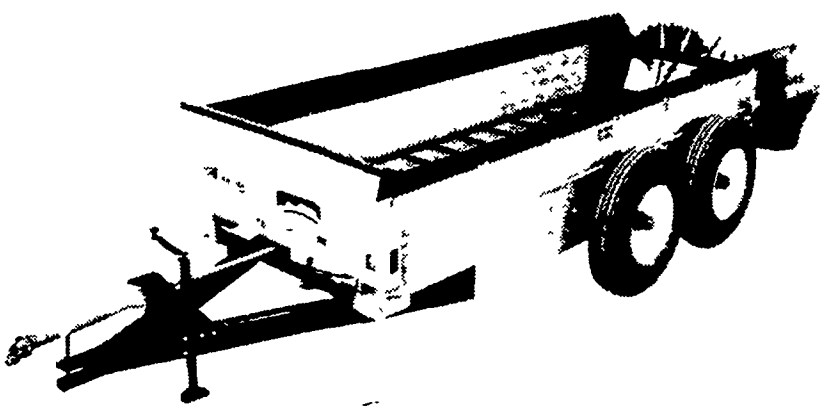

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HAROLD J. DIETRICH

RD1, Box 98 Richland, PA 17087

classified ads

PHONE 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

Wanted - 5 burner New Perfection Oil stove in good condition. Table top or oven on top, Write Jonas J. King, RD2, Box 315, Dover Dela. 19901

For Sale - Old cement block machine with tamper and large mixer, has stone face attachments. $450. Bernville 215-488-1765 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mon-Fri.

For Sale - Chihuahua pups. 7 weeks old. Abram B. Ebersol, Myerstown RD 3, Pa. 17067 along Halfway Drive.

For Sale - Corn planter press wheel tires 18" used cultipacker wheel sprockets. N.H. Super 69, IH 46, and M.F. 12 balers Hershey tobacco planter. Allis Chalmers B and WC tractors. Farmall F 20, 60 combine with bin. 733-8708

Wanted - Anytime Swarms of honey bees for empty bee hives in Manheim area or neighboring communities. Contact Paul Derstler, 665-3749 after 3:30 p.m. or Sat or Sun.

For Sale - 5 open purebred Yorkshire gilts, $130 each. 201-859-6118

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1972 Rupp Minicycle, Roadster 2, 12 in. rims, 5 H.P. good condition $175. Also 3½ H.P. minibike, as is $35. 717-653-5819.

For Sale - Harvestore bunk feeder 95 feet long. 215-445-6975.

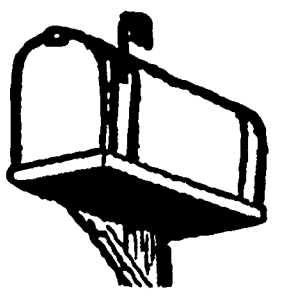
Wanted - Good used tobacco shed and brooder houses. Write Box 333, RD 1 Strasburg, Pa. 17579.

For Sale - 2 horses 7 yr. old light weight carriage type, broke to drive, safe of traffic. 717-354-0182.

Bulls for lease - 1 Red & White, 1 black and white service age-sire Citation R. Maple dam VG 88. Record 5 yr. 20,869 milk, 820 fat, 3.9 test. For Sale - 3 point hitch A.C. 3 bottom 16" spring trip plow, good condition, snap coupler A.C. 3 bottom 16" spring trip plow. Harold Ranck 215-932-3309.

Wanted - Old Wavey bu led glass plus split rail fence. State size, quantity, price. W. Trush, RD 2, Quakertown, Pa. 18951.

Used - 415 gallon Sunset tank, good condition, with 3 H comp. 201-782-5950.



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules

Limit your advertisement to 20 words, all advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next weeks paper no business advertisements accepted

Mail Box Market

For Sale - John Deere 9 foot 1209 Mower-Conditioner. new. Call after 6 p.m. Weekdays 215-932-8220.

Wanted - in good condition 120 ft. hay rope. For Sale - No. 2 Timothy hay. Apply to John M. Martin, Denver RD1, Pa. 17517 at Fivepointville, N.E. 1st farm.

For Rent - Six or seven acres pasture with shade and water. Edwin Garman, RD 2, Narvon, 717-354-7959

For Sale - ½ Simmental. Cross angus and Charolais, cow-sire Sultan, Reasonable. 609-881-6678.

Standard barn cleaner with heavy chain, 1, 12 ft. and 1, 20 ft. silo matic silo unloader, priced to sell. Daniel K. King, Quarryville, RD 3, Pa.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 10 ton Alfalfa and Timothy, mixed hay. Phone 215-381-3766 near Kunkletown, Pa.

For Sale - TD6 International crawler A1 cond. J.D. 16A chopper; 12 Disc Oliver Superior grain drill; Surge 4 stall milking parlor out. 215-286-9026.

Wanted to Buy - Small compressor and small milk can cooler. One or both. Jacob J. Fisher, Spring Hollow Road, Strasburg, Pa. 17579

For Sale - New Holland 180 bushel tank spreader with hydraulic lid, excellent condition $895.00 Phone 717-582-2286

For Sale - Ford two bottom 14" plow. Three point hitch. Excellent condition. Call 215-267-6174.

Mail Box Market

For Sale or lease - 2 service age bulls sired by Elevation Dams are sired by Kingpin and Ivanhoe Jack with records to 23,000 milk and with over 100,000 milk lifetime on dam and granddam. Calvin D. Beiler 717-442-4842

For Sale - Sorrel mule, 9 yr. old, good worker. Andrew Stoltzfus, Gordonville 1, Scenic Road, near Centerville School.

For Sale - One Duroc-Hampshire cross boar, service age. 717-445-4263

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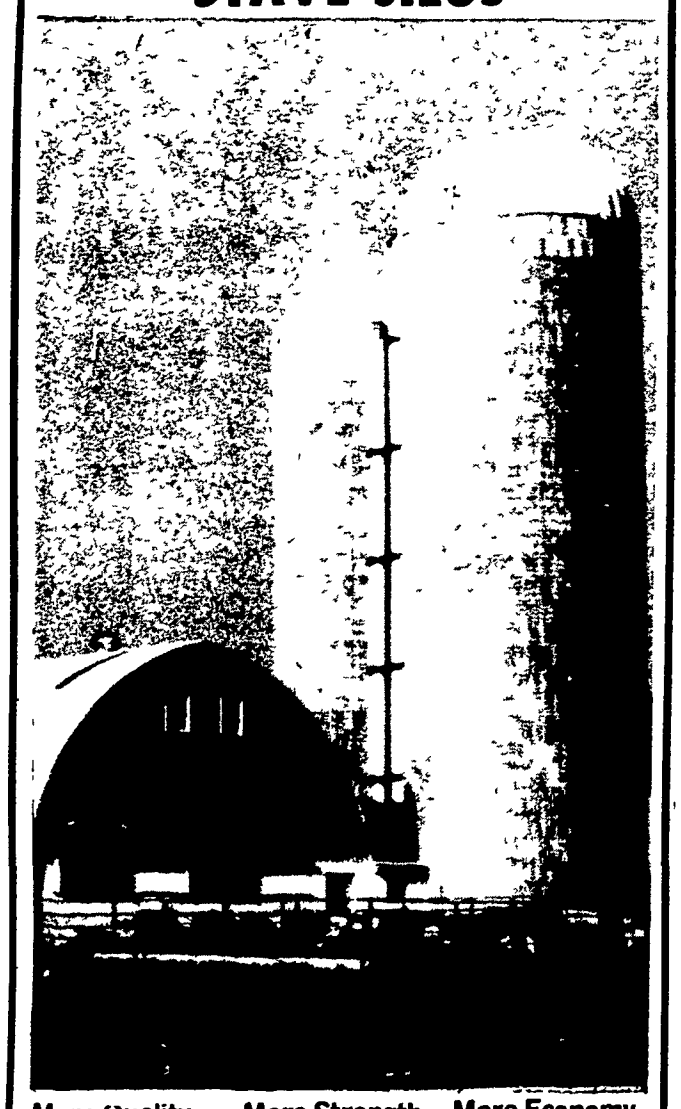

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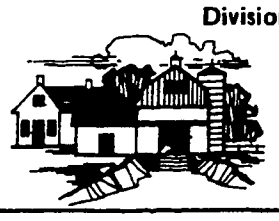

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Front mounted booms insure • COMPLETE NOZZLE VISABILITY •

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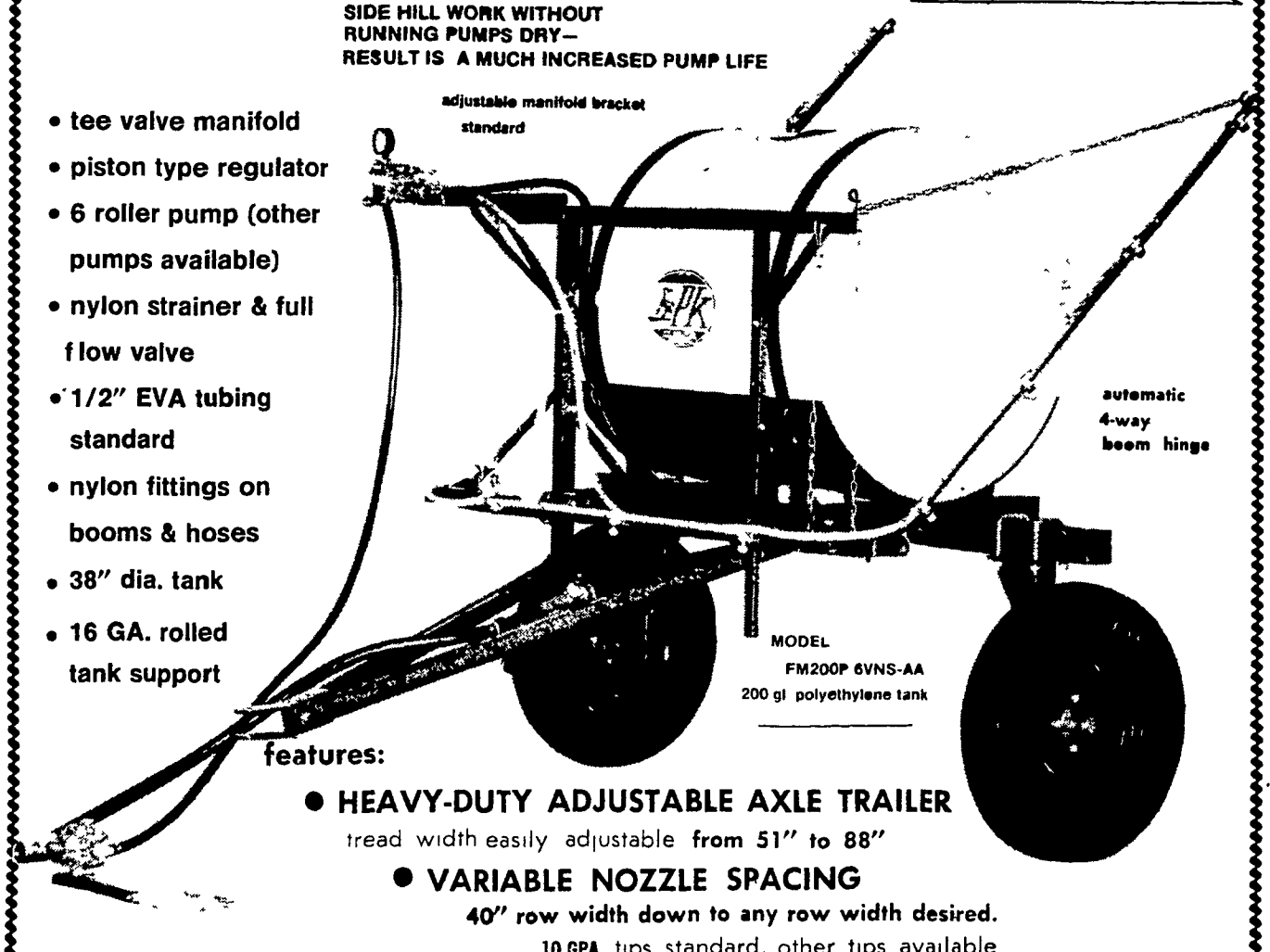

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150 gal., 200 gal., 300 gal., 400 gal. — Trailer Model
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For Sale - 36 in. Caloric gas stove, also 2 ponies. 367-3103

For Sale - 1953 Ford 1 owner, 65,000 miles, good running condition $400. 786-3405 after 7 p.m.

For Sale - 3 pt. No. 39 2 row Massey Ferguson corn planter, 4 row Case tool bar corn planter. 717-799-5502

For Sale - Case 950 self propelled windrower. 215-445-5725

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 400 bushels clean heavy Oats, $1.90 per bu. will deliver. Phone after 7 p.m. 717-889-3587

For Lease - Chianina cross bred bulls. Ideal for breeding dairy heifers. $25.00 per season. Contact James Foreman 533-7051

For Sale 1973 Ford F-100 ranger XLT pickup, automatic, power steering and power brakes. Excellent condition. Call 717-866-4176

For Sale - Straw & Corn; Bldg. lot, perk tested & surveyed, near Safe Harbor; Wanted - corn head for Int. 205 combine. 717-872-5758.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 8 bales 10,000 ft. top quality baler twine $29.75 per bale. 717-733-7589

Wanted - 9 Zero pressure tireg planter press wheels, 5½ x 16 or 7 x 18. 609-299-3910

Wanted - Steel wheels for Sheppard Diesel tractor or will exchange rubber for steel. Elam B. Stoltzfus, RD 1, Oxford, Pa. 19363.

For Sale - Red & White cows, fresh about 5 mo,; PTO Welding Generator, Irwin M. Nolt, RD 1, East Earl, Pa. 717-354-7267.

For Sale - Mixed Manure $5.00 per pickup truck load. 717-665-6765

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Truck body, 1971, 18' alum. van body (Kargo) w-elec. hydr. gate lift, good condition. 609-268-1094.

For Sale - McCormick Deering ground-driven potato digger; McCormick PTO 8' grain binder, both in running condition. John L. Fisher, RD 3, Honey Brook, along Rt. 322.

For Sale - 1975 Kawasaki 500, only 350 miles (perfect), 626-5556 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - 2 and 3 gal elec. butter churns. $15.00 and $25.00 768-3695.

For Sale - Galvanized bin, 3' x 5' x 10', $50. 717-394-6397.

Mail Box Market

For Sale to be Removed - Barn, 40' x 40', containing the old broad boards and barn timbers which could be erected on another site. 717-838-1276.

For Sale - 3,000 bu. high moisture corn out of Harvestore silo. Stanley Wolf, 717-642-8677.

For Sale - 250 bu. damaged corn, shelled, $1.95 per bu. York Co. 717-862-3744.

For Sale - Minneapolis Moline 602 diesel, recent overhaul, new paint, 3 pt. live hyd., power steering, wide front. 717-672-2255

Mail Box Market

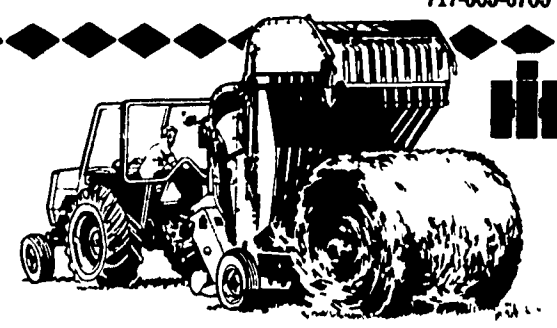
For Sale - Springing Holstein Heifers. Henry S. Fisher II, RD1 Paradise, Pa. Black Horse Road.

For Sale - Dari-Kool bulk tank, 310 gallon; 14" Oliver Raydex 2 bottom plow. Abner F. Stoltzfus, Lamparter Road, RD3 Quarryville

Wanted - Well irrigation pump, aluminum 2" irrigation pipe and sprinklers. 717-665-7809

Wanted - N.H. 402 hay crimper, good condition. Write Michael S. Esh, Strasburg RD1, Box 273, Pa.

HAY MACHINE SERVICE MEETING,



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9 ft Cultipacker
700 5 Bot 16" Plow Auto
(2) I H 311 Plows 3 Bot
I H F656 Gas Tractor
I H 400 Planter 6 Row w/Insecticide
Oliver 4 Bot Plow
Ferguson 20 w/Loader
F1456D Tractor
(2) I H 6 Row Plate Planters
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(1) I H 4 Row 400 Cyclo Planter

Used Rebuilt Weaverline Cart and Charger (Guaranteed) $1075 00

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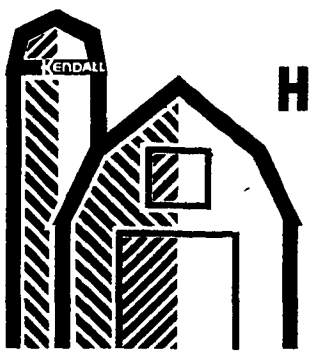

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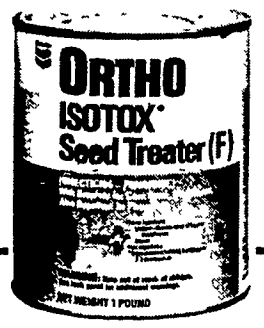

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SAVE 40%

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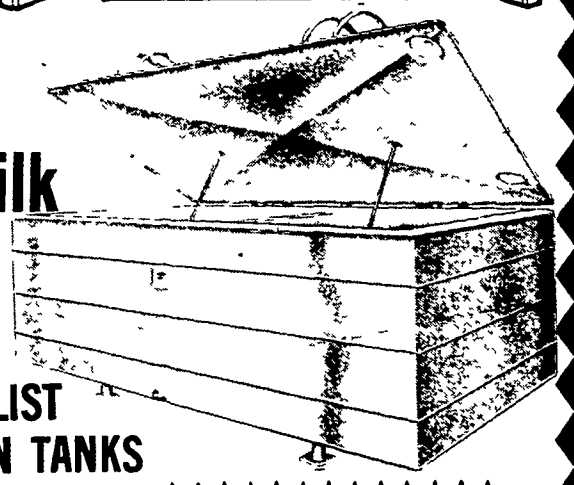
GIRTON Dairy Equipment



GIRTON Farm Milk Cooling Tanks

20% OFF LIST

ON ALL NEW GIRTON TANKS

PRICED TO SELL
GOOD USED BULK MILK TANKS

1 - 600 gallon - DELAVAL w/compressor	$400.00
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2 - 300 gallon - ESCO w/compressor	400.00

WE DO THE COMPLETE JOB SALES, INSTALLATION, SERVICE

SPECIAL 300 gal. Esco Tank w-2 H.P. Compressor **$500.00**

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Mail Box Market

Vacation on the Beautiful Sassafras River - Secluded cottage w-90' pier, boating, swim, fish & crab. $100 & $125 wk. 301-648-5543, C. James Carpenter, Camelot Farm, Galena, Md. 21635.

For Sale - Farmall M, excellent condition $950. 717-872-5514

For Sale - Approx. 300 seasoned locust posts $1.50 each and 2400 ft. of 47" fence wire in rolls $200. 2 rolls barb wire $22.00 per roll. Or take all for $600. 717-653-1625

For Sale - 12 H.P. M. T. D. Garden tractor with 48" mower. Electric start and 3 pt. hitch. Has new blades, new generator and new battery. Excellent condition. Cost $1650 new, must sell $675. 717-442-4279.

For Sale - 7 ft. New Idea Cut-Ditioner, excellent cond. $1350.00. 717-656-7013.

For Sale - Used Daffin portable feed mill for parts. 215-286-5637.

Wanted - Hay to make on the half. Also For Sale - ½ H.P. Century air compressor, new cond. 717-665-7175 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - New Idea heavy duty loader with large hydraulic dirt bucket. 1967 Ford Galazie 500 with PS, Auto, AM-FM radio in good condition. 717-786-1153.

Custom silo filling with self-propelled. 284-2202 or 284-4806.

For Sale - Preserved Hi-Moisture shelled corn. Does not require sealed storage. 717-677-6641.

For Sale - One 7 ft. Ford 501 mower A1 condition. One Ford 2 bottom plow, good condition. Call after 5 717-367-2835.

Wanted - Rear scraper blade for Allis Chalmers snap coupler. David L. Stoltzfus, RD 2, Narvon, Pa.

For Sale - 1 Saddle Bred Horse, 2 to choose from. Buggy or carriage. Amos L. Stoltzfus, Strasburg, Pa. at Coach Shop, 4 miles S. of Strasburg along White Oak Rd.

For Sale - 2 Maternal Robot calf nursers, 50 calf capacity each, like new condition $700 each. Orlyn Saner, McAlisterville, Pa. 717-463-2606.

For Sale - New Holland Combine, self propelled Model 985 with 13 ft. grain platform, good condition. 215-932-4099 or 215-932-9793.

Wanted to Buy - 3 pt. hitch post hole digger and 3 pt. hitch, 6 ft. Bush Hog mower, condition not important. For Sale - 1939 Master Delux Chev. 4 dr. needs restored. 717-442-4279.

For Sale - 36 x 72 ft. building, laminated oval trusses, 1" x 12" boards, 8 x 16 cement blocks, overhead doors. 717-426-3286.

For Sale - Ford 3 pt. hitch w-3 bot. 14" trip bottom plow, good condition. 717-653-5144.

Mail Box Market

Good used clothing - Men's Women's Children's and Infants, RD 2 Conestoga. Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. tp 9 p.m. 717-872-8464.

Garage and Bake Sale - 6 family, May 15 12 to 6 and May 16 9 to 4. Corner of Fishing Creek and Furnis. Drumore. Follow Signs.

For Sale - Service age Reg. Lucky bull from 650 lb. fat Dam $260. delivered; 2 year old Ivanhoe Star bull from high record Dam 33 cents per lb. Also J.D. No. 120 3 pt. hook 5-bottom plow $350. 717-665-4239.

For Sale - Registered Holstein Bulls, service age. Dams with record to 22,000 of milk. ABC Sires-123, 103, 221 and others, accredited herd. 717-786-3591.

For Sale - A.C. 2 row 3 pt. cultivator. 717-442-8317.

Wanted - Dirt scoop, pull type. 717-872-5656 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - 2 row potato digger, wagon bed, pull type weeder. Lancaster 393-1833.

For Sale - 20 x 50 concrete stave silo, aluminum dome roof, 717-872-7246.

For Sale - John Deere 430W Utility wide front, real good. Appaloosa Filly, 2 years, will mature at 13.2 hands. Don Upperman, R3 Chambersburg, 717-264-6007.

Farm land for rent between 40 and 50 acres, corn stubble ground. Phone GL9-0491 area code 215. Rt 322 Dela. Co., Pa.

5 Holstein feeder steers 400 lbs. Also 1 small male pony. Litter carrier and track. 717-369-2587.

For Sale - 1 row tiger tobacco planter to mount on a Super A tractor or can be used as a horse planter. Also a 1 row tobacco hoer for Super A tractor. 786-3943 evenings or Sat.

For Sale - IHC corn planter very good condition with fertilizer boxes. Horse tongue, shoe opners $200. Call evenings 7 to 8:30 717-463-2775.

For Sale - Belt pulley assembly for International 350 utility tractor. Also Papec Model L silo filler. 215-756-6860.

For Sale - 1 pony cart with a cushioned seat, 2 pony harnesses, 2 saddles also 2 Stainless steel milkhouse wash tubs. 215-589-2680.

Wanted - New or used hog fence, any length panels. Please write to: 434 Newport Road, Ronks, Pa. 17572.

For Sale - 2 Holstein cows milking 55 lbs. each. 24 ft. King-Wyse elevator. J.D. 24 disc 30 ton corn silage. 1968 Oldsmobile Station Wagon. Phone 717-569-0700.

For Sale - Sauder loader and bracket for John Deere 420W, 430 and 435. 717-354-9197.

For Sale - New Holland 479 Haybine, used two seasons, $2300. 717-776-3389.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Nice plants, 5 varieties of tomatoes, peppers, zinnias, marigolds, $1.00 per dozen. Egg plants, 25 cents each. Contact Richard Strauss 733-8106.

For Sale - No. 476 N.H. Haybine, like new, price is right. Stephen L. Stoltzfus, Honey Brook RD 2, Box 64A, Pa. 19344 1½ miles south of Honey Brook, along Rt. 10.

For Sale - Clay auger conveyor, 40' long, 12" auger. 3 H.P. electric motor. All brand new, never used or assembled $500. Phone 215-495-7265.

Help Wanted - Man to work on fruit and vegetable farm in Schuylkill County. Some machinery experience necessary. Good wages, hours, paid vacation and other benefits. Robert C. Dunn, RD 1, New Ringgold, Pa. 17960 Phone 717-386-4743.

For Sale - Farmall Super M with hyd. remote cyl. and John Deere 11' wheel disc harrow. Both are in good working condition. Asking $1500. 609-465-4775.

Services Offered - Trucking of all kinds bed 6' x 8' with racks, 1½ ton capacity. Clayton Zeiset, RD 4, Lititz, Pa. 733-6074.

For Sale - N.H. Super 77 baler with electric start V4, Wisconsin motor, excellent condition. $400. Clair Messner, Roaring Branch, RD1, 717-324-6442.

Help Offered - 15 yr. old USDL Certified Safe Tractor and equipment Operator desires summer work in E-town area dairy farm. Experienced. Start June 16. 717-367-5822.

For Sale - One year old Saint Bernard pup, friendly with children, papers included, $25.00 Call 215-445-4985.

For Sale - Team of female donkeys (bred-rides and drives) $150. Jack Donkey $50. One year old ½ Morgan, ½ Quarter horse colt. $150. 717-437-2431.

For Sale - One used International 20C Forage Harvestor, pickup head and 1 row corn head, good condition $300. 717-547-1723.

Found - A stray heifer, came to our cattle a few weeks ago. Phone 354-0644

For Sale - 3 Surge milker units with 2-50 lb. pails and one 55 lb. pail. Also 16 vacuum stallcocks; Extension Alper for grinder and mixer 7 in. 1-3 ft. long 1-7 ft. long. 215-445-5526.

For Sale - Sunline pickup cap for 8' bed. Clearance lights sides and rear. Dome light, $250. or best offer. 215-267-6534.

For Sale - Brand new Gandy attachment for two row corn planter $35.00 215-683-7943.

2 used metal 2 hole hog feeders $25.00 each 1 never used 5 gal tank and rope cattle oiler $25.00 Phone 717-229-2187.

For Sale - 2½ year old filly, ¾ Arabian, Roan Grey, gentle $600. 385-3208

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Used portable Air King air compressor, complete w-gas engine & 2 cyl. compressor w-unloader, very good condition. Elam H. Fisher, RD 1, Ronks, Pa. S. Ronks Rd.

For Sale - Purebred Service age Holstein Bull, John B. Stoltzfus, Ronks, Pa.

For Sale - Kenilworth house trailer, 12 x 55 $4000. IHC 8 ft. grain binder with canvasses on steel. J. Darwin Wilson, RD2, Millville, Pa.

For Sale - J.D. 9' spring harrow, good shape; Starline silo unloader, excellent shape. 717-786-7654.

Wanted - 3 pt. cultivator 2 or 4 row. Call 717-354-9340

Wanted - Aluminum 16' elevator w-belt. 717-354-5658.

For Sale - Oliver Model 543 4-row, no-till corn planter. 717-354-0432

For Sale - 1972 Ford ½ ton pickup, excellent condition. 717-354-8674

For Sale - 20 bred gilts or sows; Jamesway litter carrier track, tubs, hoist and 3 way switch. Samuel K. Stoltzfus, Box 515 RD1 Bird-in-Hand, PA 17505

Free 8 ft. chicken feeders. Wanted - 10 ft. row boat. 717-786-3435.

For Sale - Fox Chopper Model No. Industrial 546 with hay and corn head, good condition. Merle Stutzman, Fleetwood, Pa. 215-926-3196.

For Sale - N.H. 3 pt. mower, A.C. unit corn planter, N. I. 1 row tobacco planter, N.I. hay crusher, Int. Horse Cultivator, Int., No. 9 grass mower. 717-786-3618.

For Sale - Pair 16.9-30 Firestone Tractor Tires, 75 percent tread. 717-687-7845.

For Sale - White Pekin ducklings, some 3 weeks old, some just hatching. 717-872-7838.

For Sale - 2 incubators, one brand new, one used. Pipeless heater, excellent condition. 215-942-2726.

For Sale - 4 open gilts, York-Hamp cross. Levi S. Nolt, Leola RD1, 717-656-9565.

For Sale - PTO bale shredder w-blower, for mulching or litter $500. Straw $40 a ton. 717-933-8134.

For Sale - Charolais cattle, purebred and percentage service age bulls. White Cloud Farm, Box 98, Richland, Pa. 17087. 717-933-4940.

For Sale by Private Party - 1975 Newport Supreme 12 x 60 mobile home, 2 or 3 bedroom, used 2 mo. like terrific savings. 717-345-4489.

For Sale - 2 service age Angus bulls, both Wye breeding for commercial herd; Feeder pigs at 80 cents per lb. After 7 p.m. 201-872-1941.

For Sale - One Heavy 20 inch dinner bell with hangers, $100, 717-665-2773.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1 row Rollo Bar Hay rake, rubber teeth 3 pt. hitch. 717-266-1363 York County.

For Sale - John Deere 246 Corn Planter; 214 Forage Wagon; 3 section spring harrow; 9 ft. land roller. 717-653-5811.

For Sale - 30 cows, complete herd, mostly purebreds out of stanchion barn. 717-367-3991 Call weekends or between 7 and 9 p.m.

For Sale - 20 registered Holstein Heifers sired by Apollo, Ivanhoe Star, Performer, Elfac, due July, Aug and Sept. 717-354-5342. Also for sale 2 kerosene space heaters.

For Sale - Purebred Yorkshire Boar, hog, ready for service, make an offer, Howard Goss, 717-737-2234.

Wanted - Insecticide attachment for John Deere 494-A corn planter, phone 717-733-0285.

For Sale - 400 Bu. Double door Parker gravity bin. Also Brillion 5 ft. flair chopper, Farmall H & Anhydrous chisel, call after 5 p.m. - 717-867-2878 or 273-7238.

For Sale - 4 ewes, 4 lambs, 1 ram, phone 717-665-3865.

For Sale - Work horse - 8 or 9 yr. old- safe and sound works in lead or anywhere $450. David G. Esch, RD2, Gap, Pa. 17527 1½ mile east of Gap along Strasburg Road.

For Sale - Fresh Heifers, good milkers. 717-244-1784.

For Sale - About 8 tons, clean bright wheat straw; Letz No. 220X plate mill with auger bagger in good condition. Geo. L Bowman, RD4, Lebanon, Pa. 867-2097.

For Sale - 1969 Ford Galaxie Sedan, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioner, good condition and must sell. 215-678-6819.

For Sale 57 acre farm in Bloomsburg area. Remodeled house, barn, stream. Excellent hunting and fishing. 717-458-5152.

For Sale - 40 pigs, 45 lb. $1.00 per lb. Call 215-445-6423.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Polaroid Super Color pack camera with case. Phone 717-626-7014.

For Sale - 12 rolls 4 point Iowa type barb wire, 1 roll mulch nylon netting. split locust posts. Call 215-856-7639.

For Sale - 16 ampules of Paclamar combination semen for $140.00, also ampules of Vigo Raverion for $65.00. 717-687-7304.

For Sale 1 standard bred carriage horse, 7 year old. Phone 717-656-9793.

For Sale - 19 cow Holstein herd. Half Registered. 476 lb. fat average. Also 14 heifers of various ages. out of above cows. Phone 394-9917.

For Sale - New Idea tobacco planter, late model very good condition. Levi A. King, RD2, Gap, Pa. 17527.

For Sale - Stainless steel double washtub, $35; one 7 x 8 medal overhead door, $35. Wanted - brooder house or rain shelter, phone 717-949-3134.

For Sale - 1968 Chevy truck with mounted Grove, self unloading forage box, live power from hydraulic motor, good working condition, Howard Goss, phone 717-737-2234.

For Sale - Service Age holstein bulls, EI Demand Son; Also, service age grade bull. Call 717-733-4019.

For Sale - 1964 88 Oldsmobile in excellent condition. Call 717-665-5285.

For Sale - 49 Ford pickup half ton, good shape, not rested out. Also, manure loader to fit Allis-Chalmers WD or WD 45. Call 215-484-4195.

For Sale - 14 ft. truck body with tight grain sides. Steel cab for Ford 600 to 800 tractor, phone 717-933-8763 after 9 p.m.

For Sale - Red & White Head and Black & White cows bred to ¾ Simmental bull. Also some Charolais cows Reg. ¾ Simmental bull proven. See calves on ground. Also Heifer calves for sale. Call 717-273-2331.

FARMS FOR SALE

Lebanon-Berks Co.: 116 acre dairy farm, in beautiful location. Additional land can be leased. Four-bedroom home tastefully remodeled inside. This farm must be seen to be appreciated, and is priced to sell fast. Call now for appointment and complete details. **NOTE: Buy any part or all.**

REAL QUICK POSSESSION. OWNER READY TO SELL.

Lebanon Co.: Palmyra-Hershey area - Just in time for spring planting, this 170 acre farm located just minutes away from Hershey. Lovely stone home. Never dry stream flows through this farm. Call for details.

Thinking of Selling!! Large or small country properties needed for waiting buyers. Call (717) 733-6556 and ask for Dick Sherk.

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194 No. Reading Rd. at Grandview Dr.
EPHRATA, PA 17522
Phone: Area Code 717-733-6556

classified ads

PHONE 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 12 hole 60 bushel Pride of the Farm hog feeder $100., electric pig blanket. 717-733-0462.

For Sale - Sawed locust posts. Elam R. Zimmerman, RD2, Ephrata, Pa. 17522 between Brownstown and Akron.

For Sale - Registered Holstein bull Ivanhoe Star son. Herd is certified and accredited. Will Deliver. 717-397-9906.

Wanted - Small dairy herd 15 to 20 head or bred heifers to lease or buy on contract. Any Breed. 717-993-6808.

Wanted - 4 row sping tooth cultivator for 620 John Deere complete and in good condition. FREE mixed Collie-German Shepherd, very friendly. 215-484-4623.

For Sale - High moisture shelled corn. 2000 bushel out of Harvestore. Charles Reisler, RD1 Nottingham, Pa. 19362 Phone 301-658-5819.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Silo unloader in good condition for 14 x 60 silo. A. S. Zook, New Providence RD1, Box 527, Pa. 17560.

For Sale - Hershey transplanter, planted approx. 60 acres, $450, call 717-626-6517.

For Sale - 1963 Ford Falcon, sedan, 4 speed, good condition, economical on gas, $250, phone 717-464-3230.

Wanted - Utility tractor with cultivators. Also, 2-row corn planter with fertilizer attachment, phone 717-548-2937.

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

Real Estate

14 Acres partically wooded, priced right. Will subdivide.

92 acres of woodland near Middle Creek Water Fowl Project, good investment.

Call Broker Associate, Bob Smith, 717-866-5959 of DERRY REALTY Co.

Central New York State 475 acres 200 tillable 59 cow ties 20 heifer ties 2 silos tool shed bulk tank pipe line mow conveyor nearly new 5 bedroom home tenant home. $225,000.00 Clara Parker Broker Homer N.Y. 1-607-749-3007. eve.

208 acre modern hog farm, farrow to finish, 4,000 head annually. Harold Fries, P.O. Box 149, Bedford, Pa. 15522. 814-623-9223.

TRY A CLASSIFIED
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Real Estate

Glen Rock, York Co., Pa. Farmer Boy Dairy Store with Milk processing equipment, 2 barns, 9 rm brick house, 3 mobile homes on 90 A. H. C. Snyder, Realtor, 717-848-5192.

One of Wayne Co. Pa.'s top dairy farms. 155 acres, 110 acres tillable. Level to gently rolling land, with 1½ miles road frontage. Located 4 miles from Honesdale, within 10 minutes drive to five major machinery dealers. Excellent 34' x 205' dairy barn with 90 stalls plus pens. Double six herringbone Bou Matic milking parlor, 1000 gal. Dari Kool bulk tank, office, Mix Mill feed factory with storage for 165 tons grain, silos, cleaner, and all necessary equipment for modern farming. 100 head of Reg. Holsteins. 8 rm. 4 bedroom modernized home. Sell stocked and equipped or bare. Moderately priced. Low taxes. Ph. 717-253-3109

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Real Estate

58 ACRE FARM

Adjacent to Lebanon Exit of I-78. Easy access to Rt. US 22 and I-78. Farm has 2½ story 4 bedroom farm house in good condition. Solid barn and shed and 2000 ft. of road frontage.

Entire Farm	$116,000.
28 Acres & Buildings	$ 79,500.
16 Acres & Buildings	$ 59,500.
30 Acres, no Buildings	$ 45,000.

CALL:

SUBURBAN REALTY
Lebanon, PA 717-273-9358
Strausstown, PA 215-488-7614

FOR SALE

Franklin Co., 1404 acres, 10 houses, oil fired corn dryer, 2 Harvestore silos, etc. Can be purchased in parcels for Dairy, Beef, Hogs, or farmettes. Price $1,050 per acre.

Hershey Farm Agency, Inc.
Harleysville, Pa.
Call Howard Goss 717-737-2234

700 Acres, 200 stalls, pipeline milker, also lg. heifer barn, auto. feeders, (3) 20x60 Harvestores (1) 25x80 (1) 25x65 (2) concrete silos, lg. bunk silo, lg. modern farm house, plus mobile homes. Less than $500. per acre. Excellent financing. Available immediately.

134 A, 40 stalls, bulk tank, barn cleaner, beautiful home. Up for quick SOLD

218 A, 70 tillable, balance woodland w-good timber, stream, barn, ex. hunting area. $400. per acre.

135 A, 24 stalls, beef barn, lovely brick home, stream and woods.

100 A, top producer, show place, exc. bldg. owner financing. Will sell cattle and equipment.

215 A 60 cow barn, silo, nice home, only $110,000.

100 A cropland, 32A woods, $425.00 per acre.

66 A 150 steer feed lot, also room to fatten 300 hogs, auto. feeder, 20x84 silo, Lanc. Co.

229 A Limestone, 68 stalls, 20x70 and 16x60 silos, 95x125 barn, lg. brick home, a show place.

135 A modern heated 24 stall farrowing house, new Rilco Rafter barn for beef, lovely brick home.

154 A, 56 comfort stalls, 20 x 30 & 20 x 60 Harvestores, 24 x 70 Concrete, Pipeline Milker, Large stone Home. Lancaster Co.

BLUE BALL REALTY
Blue Ball, PA
717-354-4536

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GRINDER MIXERS
WITH WAIVER OF FINANCE TILL OCT. 1
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FREE FINANCE TILL NOV. 1

Grinder-Mixer

Model 676 Spreader

IN STOCK — READY TO GO
New A.C. 4 Row
600 No-Till Planters

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36 N.H. Crop Chopper (good cond.)
460 N.H. Haybine
469 N.H. Haybine
Super 69 N.H. Baler PTO
78 N.H. Baler
68 N.H. Baler with Engine
37 I.H. Baler with Engine
717 N.H. Forage Harvester - 9 knife with 1-row cornhead
Sauder loader with manure fork and pan
Several used tank spreaders - N.H. & Starline
331 N.H. Spreader
Fast Hitch I.H. 2 Row Cornplanter
310 Hesston S.P Mower Conditioner
A.C. No Till 4-Row Cornplanter
18 ft. Brillion Transport Harrow

CONTACT:
BOB GANTZ — HOME 653-5020
OFFICE — 397-5179
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350 Strasburg Pike Ph. 397-5179 Lancaster, Pa.

80 acre ultra modern grade A dairy, 3 Harvestores, 80 ft. automatic feeder, Surge parlor, De Laval pipeline & tank, 80 free stalls with extra box stalls, concrete lot & manure pit suitable for irrigation, 7 room modern home, all tiled, all tillable, $140,000. Ready to go. 80 Holstein cows can go along at $600. each. Would consider renting to reliable family with proper references.

148 acre two modern homes, Surge 5 station parlor, bulk tank, 3 Harvestores, 60 ft. feeders, 30 x 96 barn, 75 cow well kept, ideal dairy farm. $175,000.

240 acre modern home, bank barn, concrete lot, 2 Harvestores, 70 ft. automatic feeder, 50 acre muck, well drained, balance level high ground. Bargain at $1050. per acre.

282 acre praire land, modern home, bank barn, 24 x 84 bottom unloading cement silo, 100 ft. feeder, concrete lot - 4 yr. old 28 x 190 shed, all tillable, $1250. per acre cattle feeding dream.

90 acre south side Hill Lake, approx. 5600 ft. of excellent lake frontage. Roads and trees, still zoned in agriculture. Ideal for many types homes, golf coursed, other recreation, will sell one unit by May 10, 1975. Cash price $225,000.

These farms can be purchased on good contracts with 20 percent down, 9 percent interest. All farms located in Kosciusco County, Indiana's highest agricultural income county. All farms on paved roads, excellent tax rate. These farms must be seen to be appreciated. Buying direct from owners who are retiring.

Rex Parker

219-352-2361 219-352-2441

Sizable Amount of Fraud Mixed in Early Fertilizer

Nearly as much fraud as scientific good was mixed in the early fertilizers introduced to the farming scene in the period just before and after the Civil War.

Likely the first commercial fertilizer was guano — actually a manure dried and pulverized from the droppings of sea fowl, particularly from Peru It was first imported in 1842 Its use spread, but unscrupulous importers started to water it down, mixing dirt and water to make 10 tons out of one Farmers soon lost confidence in it and refused to buy it

Another early fertilizer was poudrette, manufactured in Philadelphia Night soil from sewers and privies was dried, deodorized, pulverized and mixed with ashes, muck and gypsum

Then, phosphate deposits were discovered in South Carolina, Florida and Tennessee

For a time, bones were extensively used in the making of fertilizer Dealers searched everywhere for bones, making no distinction between human and animal Bones of casualities from the Crimean War were imported and huge amounts of buffalo bones were shipped east.

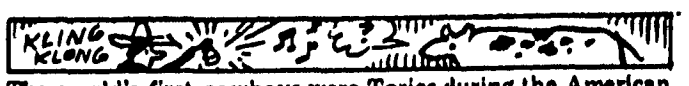
Some farmers started the home manufacture of superphosphate of lime. According to manufacturing directions: "Place 180 pounds of old bones in a hogshead, and pour over 60 pounds of sulfuric acid to which has been added an equal part of water. When dissolved, mix with wood ashes and apply."

But there were too many disadvantages of home manufacture, and gradually commercial superphosphates took over Unethical advertising claims still prevailed and many farmers continued to shun their use

The first mixed or complete commercial fertilizer was marketed out of Baltimore In 1879, two farmers were called "fools" by their neighbors when they bought 2 1/2 tons at the railroad for $42 a ton

When their crops were harvested and the much higher yields noted, these same neighbors started to use fertilizer

Thus, farming's commercial fertilizer industry had its start



The world's first cowboys were Tories during the American Revolution from Westchester, New York. They went around in the bushes armed with guns and a tinkling cow bell so as to beguile the patriots into the bushes hunting for cows.

ALUMINUM PLATES

Flexible aluminum plates 9 thousandths of an inch thick, 35 inches long by 23 1-16 inches wide.

These plates are ideal for insulation, weatherstripping, in addition to many other uses.

Priced to move at **25c**

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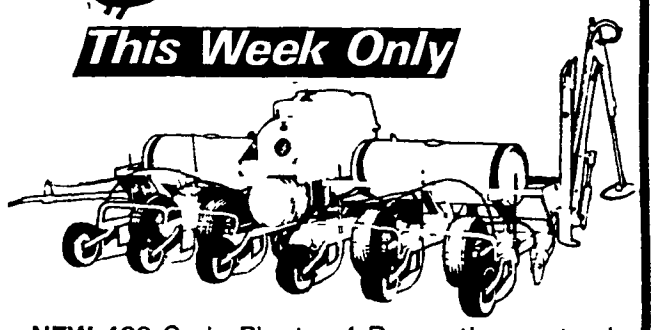
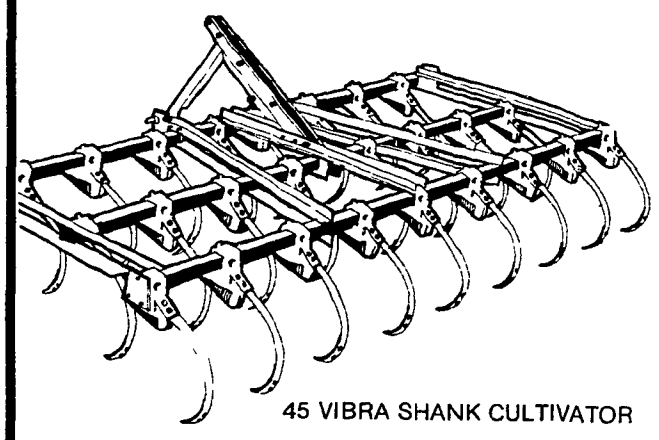
May Sale SPECIALS

This Week Only



NEW 400 Cyclo Planter 4 Row with insecticide attachment, 1975 production **$3,795**
Other 400's 4 Row & 6 Row with & without coutill
NEW 56 Double Disk 2 Row Planter with fertilizer unit **$1,295**
NEW 45 Vibra Shank Cultivator, 12' **$1,250**



45 VIBRA SHANK CULTIVATOR

USED SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

Oliver 880, good rubber, 3 pt. hitch, power steering **$2,495**
International 450 plow, 3 16" bottoms $ Save $
Massey Ferguson 175D with Heavy Duty Loader, 127 hours, 8 speed trans., live hydraulics, live PTO, almost new tractor at Used price.

JUST ARRIVED

NEW 715 Combine w-13 ft. Platform and 4 Row Corn Head
Farmall 1066 w-Cab, Air Cond.

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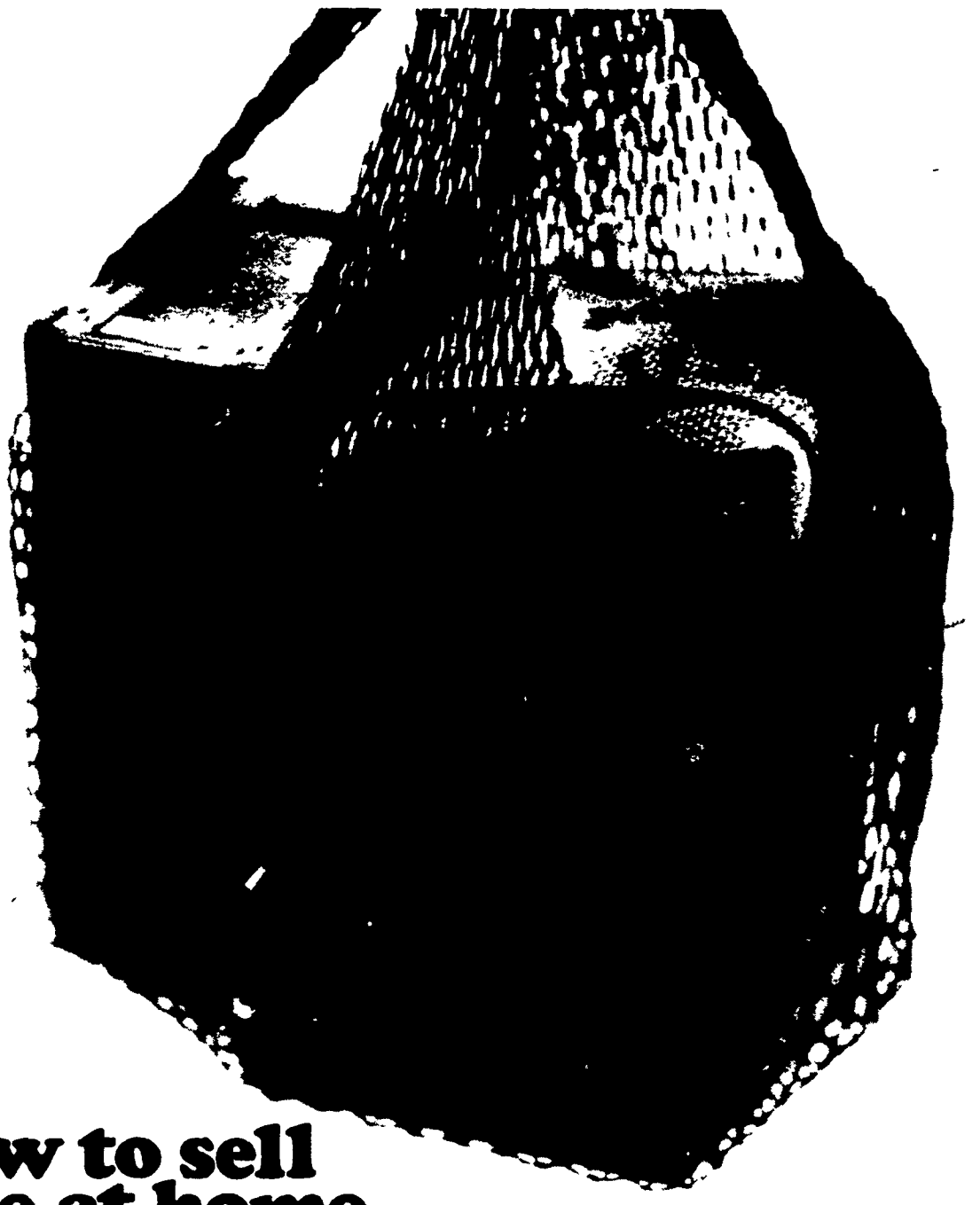

How to sell more at home. Export.

Expanding production to meet new markets abroad, creates new jobs and profits here. That extra buying power—multiplied by many firms doing the same thing—can really boost the economy. Improve your selling climate at home. Expanding your volume can also help reduce unit costs. So you can be more competitive and sell still more, both here and abroad. No wonder exports of manufactured goods, already worth $95 billion a year are growing at a faster pace than domestic sales. And note that 3 out of 5 exporting companies have less than 100 employees. The U.S. Department of Commerce wants to help you break into exporting. Mail the coupon and find out how helpful we can be.

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Bike Safety Practice Means Safe Cyclists

If you have ever tried to ride a bicycle adjusted for someone who has longer legs than you, then you know how dangerous it is. You wobble, ride in zig zags, and don't have proper control. Yet many people buy children's bikes large so they can "grow into them." Very often this results in the child having an accident.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, bicycles rank No. 1 on the Commission's product hazard list.

Some hints on safe use of bicycles are:

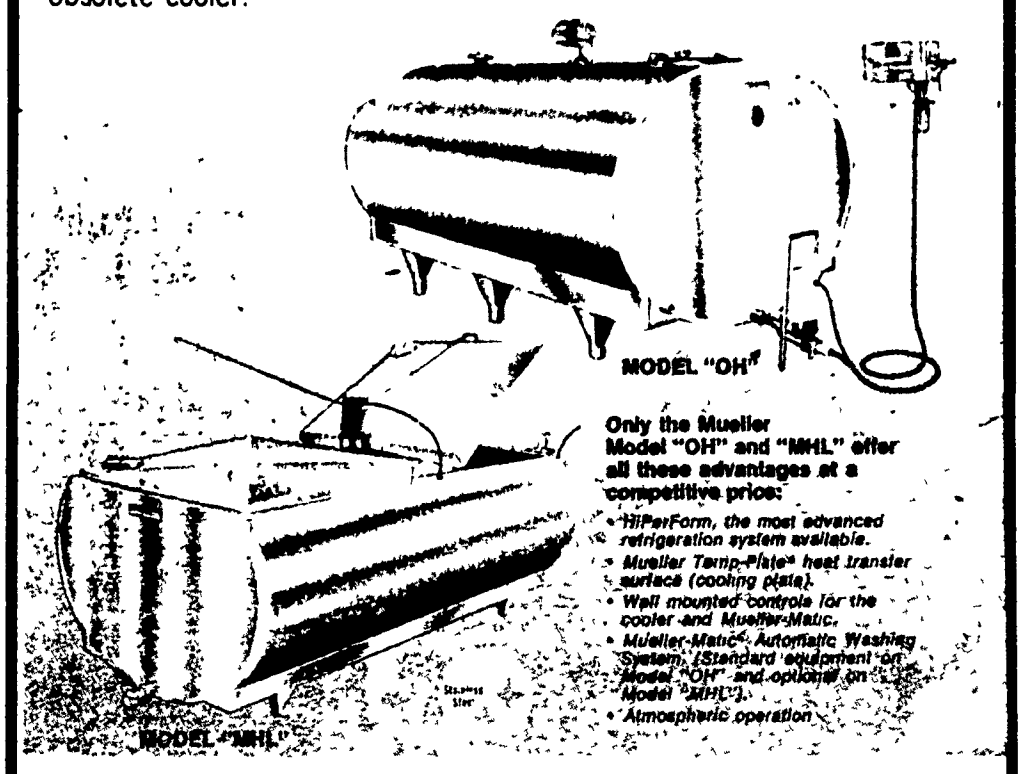
- Buy a bike to suit the rider's ability. For instance, younger children lack the strength or coordination to use handbrakes on a bike.
- Avoid slippery plastic pedals. Get rubber treaded or "rat-trap" metal ones.
- Be sure the bicycle has a headlight and a taillight. Also, add reflective tape to the handlebars, fenders, chainguards, and wheel sidewalls.
- Ride single file on the right side of the street near the curb, and observe all traffic laws and signals.
- Don't ride double or do stunts.
- Find alternative routes in order to avoid heavy traffic.
- Don't ride in wet weather as wet handbrakes lose most of their stopping power.
- Don't wear loose clothing or long coats, and use leg clips or bands to keep pant legs out of the chain.
- Watch out for sewer grates with slots parallel to the curb. The front wheel could go into them causing you to be thrown.
- Keep your bike in good condition. Regular maintenance will make your bike riding easier and safer.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

400 GAL. GIRTON *(LIKE NEW)*

The Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL" with HiPerForm make all other bulk milk coolers obsolete

If you are in the market for a bulk milk cooler and you don't check all the advantages of the Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL", you may be buying an obsolete cooler.



Only the Mueller Model "OH" and "MHL" offer all these advantages at a competitive price:

- HiPerForm, the most advanced refrigeration system available.
- Mueller Temp-Plate® heat transfer surface (cooling plate).
- Well mounted controls for the cooler and Mueller-Matic.
- Mueller-Matic® Automatic Washing System. (Standard equipment on Model "OH" and optional on Model "MHL").
- Atmospheric operation

USED BULK TANKS

425 gal. Esco, 500 gal Mojonnier
300 gal. Mojonnier 250 gal. MS
New 18 can (Can Coolers)
300 gal. Jamesway 375 gal. Milkeeper

USED DIESELS

(1) SR2

QUEEN ROAD REPAIR

Box 67, Intercourse, PA 17534 Phone 717-768-7111

After 5 P.M.
JOHN D. WEAVER 656-9982 — KENNETH M GROFF 354-0473
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OR Answering Service 354-4374 24 Hour Service

We Stock Hess' Farm Supplies, Check Our Prices on Animal Medications

IT'S NEW!

The Model 850 ROUND BALER

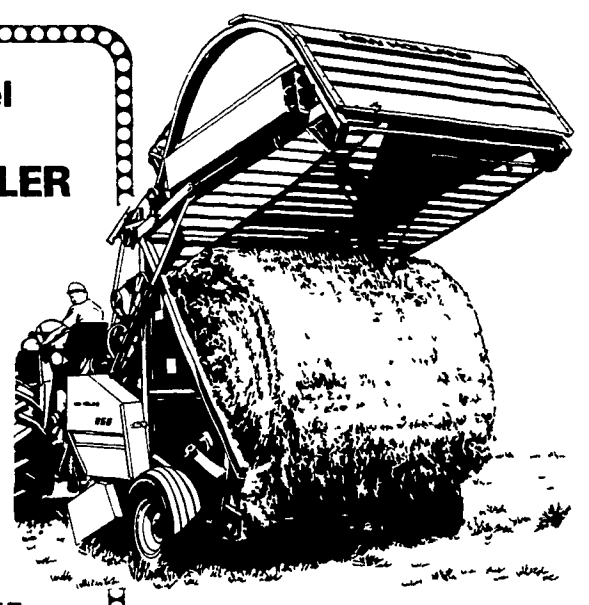
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

Here's the fast one-man way to make hay that requires no indoor storage! Exclusive features form uniform density bale for better weathering. Exclusive twine tension controls keep bales nice and tight for easier moving, better weathering. Features steel apron chain . . . not belts! And handles a wide variety of crops!

It bales eight to twelve tons per hour! *In Stock*

Available for Immediate Delivery

Waiver of Finance Until June 1, 1975



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FORAGE HARVESTERS

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Phone: 367-1319, 367-6039 or 653-4560.

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Custom Silo Filling with Fox Purebred Duroc Boars and 717-442-8312.

Custom Silo Filling with Fox Self-Propelled. Hay or Corn. 717-442-8312.

CUSTOM CORN SHELLING 717-442-8523.

Cold Storage Insulation Fruits - vegetables. SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM. Ideal for temperature and humidity control. Continuous coating no seams-no adhesive. For free estimates call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 p.m. Call 872-2233.

CUSTOM WINDROWING AND SILO FILLING

717-393-4683

Harvey Heller

Trucks

Wanted - 1965-70 Hay truck wanted to buy, 300 bales or more capacity. Call 703-430-3913.

NEW FORD SPREADER TRUCK, new Willmar and boom type spreaders and a few used ones in stock. C.U. Stoltzfus Mfg. Inc. Box 296F, Morgantown, Pa. 19543 215-286-5146

Help Wanted

Service and installation man, some mechanical and electrical background needed. Some over night travel required, good chance for advancement, paid vacations, paid holidays, insurance program. Applications will be taken from 8 to 4:30. Madison Silos, 1070 Steinmetz Road, Ephrata, Pa. EOE then call 717-1206

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - 2 Registered Holstein Bulls, Service age. A son of Round Oak R.A. Elevation and a son of Triune Complete from a high producing dam. Clarence Martin, Sinking Spring, Pa. 215-678-7813.

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Livestock For Sale

Chester White service boars, same breeding as 74 National Barrow Show Fourth place overall Chester Carcass. Herb Schick, RD2, Kutztown, Pa. Phone 215-285-6519

For Sale - Registered Holstein Heifer, Sired by Wis. Mayers Ex. 93. Due around June 1. Clarence Martin, Sinking Spring, Pa. 215-678-7813.

For Sale - 4 yr. old acclimated mule $500. Daniel K. Fisher, RD1, Quarryville, Pa. behind Robert Fultons Birthplace.

Registered Hampshire and Yorkshire Boars. Can deliver. Preston Bankert, RD3, Red Lion, Pa. 717-244-1244

For Sale - 3 Heifers due June or July. Dutchman Feeder 375 feet. Call 215-445-6565.

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562.

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, PA. Phone 717-367-3344.

Stud Service - Black & White Appaloosa stud service - good bloodlines. Ludwig's Appaloosa, RD2, Hegins, PA 17938. 717-682-3753.

FOR SALE - ½ Simmental x Angus heifer. Color red. Sire Fox. Due May to Toni. 215-589-4551.

For Sale - Bred Duroc Gilts and Boar, 11 months of age. Call 215-445-6092.

A dairy barn and pasture needed right away. Want to rent only. Call 215-273-3181 around 6 p.m. and ask for *Junior*.

For Sale - 12 bred gilts from good stock, 3-Way Cross due in May and June. Call Frystown, 717-933-8392

For Sale - SPF Yorkshire boars and gilts from top quality bloodlines. Will deliver. Red Run Farm, Joel Stern, RD2, East Berlin, PA 17316, 717-292-4634

Purebred Buroc Boars and Gilts. Daily gains and days to 220 pounds are available. Confinement raised. Carcass Champions at recent Keystone Expo and Eastern National Livestock Shows. Dutch Valley Farms, R5, Manheim, Pa. 17545, Mark Nestleroth 717-665-6220.

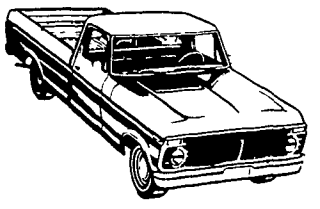
MUELLER CHEVROLET, INC.

275 N. WALNUT ST SLATINGTON, PA

Chevrolet

PHONE (215) 767-3889 PHONE (215) 767-2032

"Plain We Talk and Fancy Deals We Give"



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Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

SHORT NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE

OF OUTSTANDING HAY HARVEST EQUIPMENT

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1975

AT 6:00 P.M.

Located in York County, PA, midway between York and Gettysburg, on Route 30. Turn North at Lincoln View Motel unto Beaver Creek Road, go 1½ miles to sale. Sale sign posted.

EQUIPMENT

New Holland No. 1033 Stackliner which carries and stacks 104 bales, used three seasons, same as new. Two John Deere 24T balers and two John Deere bale throwers, 4 rubber tire bale wagons, two New Idea, 1 Coby, 1 Grove, 5 foot rotary tiller side winder P.T.O., Udilla 12' x 40' wood silo to be torn down, 50 pieces 4' x 20' carrigated aluminum used roofing. Other articles not mentioned.

CLIP AND SAVE.

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
Idaville, PA
Phone 717-677-7479

Claude Grim Sons, Inc.
RD1
Thomasville, PA
Phone 717-259-7015

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - 12 bred Gilts 3 way cross, price $225. each. Phone Frystown 717-933-8392.

For Sale - Registered Holstein bull, 1 year old by Duncravin Boehms Countdown. Dam is VG daughter of Thonyma Lucky Mose; 292 days, 20,220 Milk, 4.1 percent, 837 fat. Price $800. Call 301-592-9943.

Duroc Service Boars. Delivery available.
LEON L. ARNOLD
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
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Purebred 19 mo. old Angus Bull. Also mounted 3-bottom disc plow for M Farmall. Stump Acres, 717-792-3216, York County.

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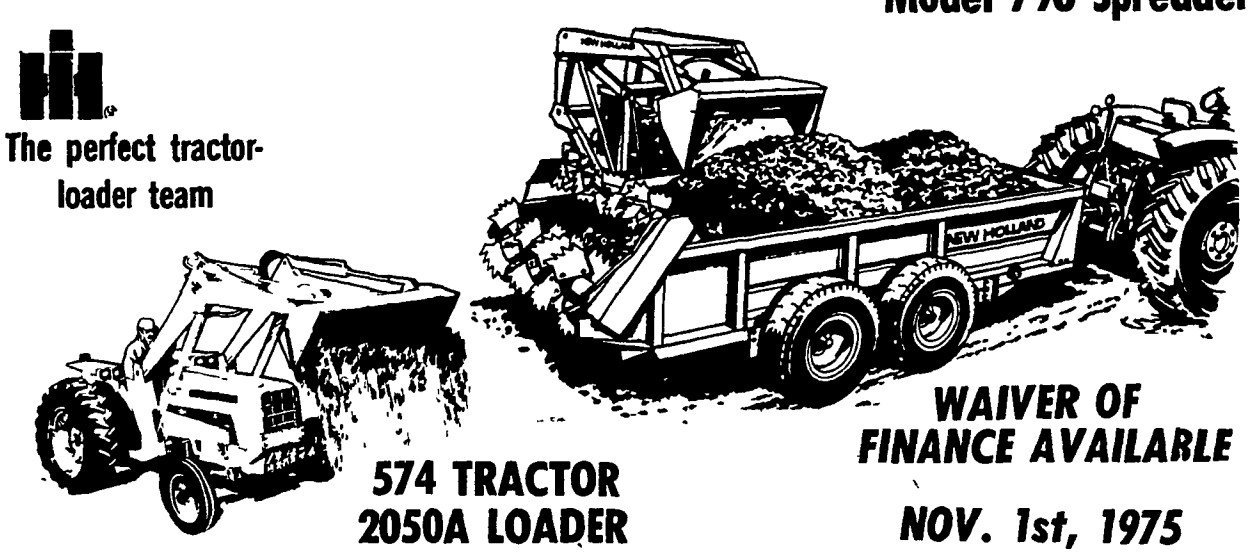

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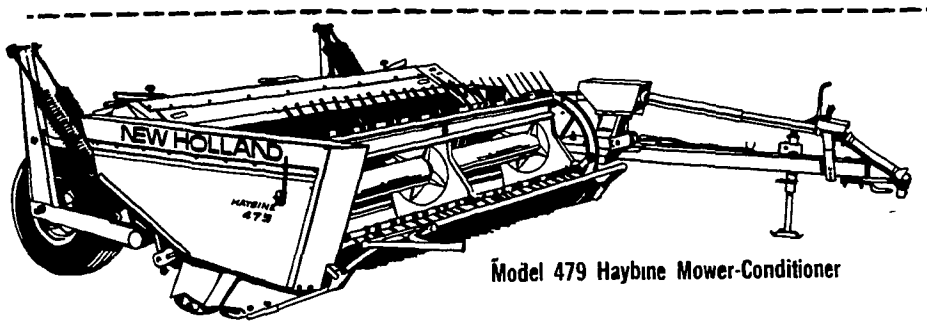

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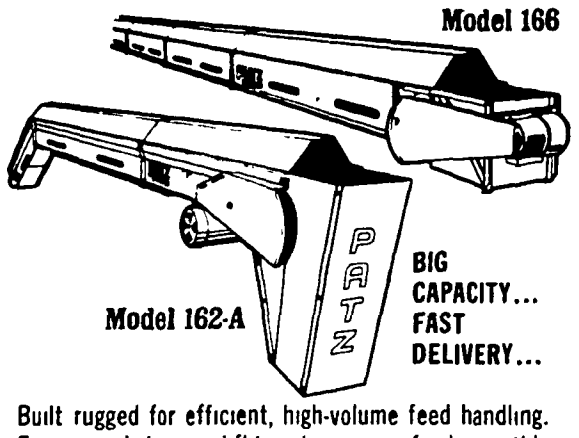

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TRACTORS - Farmalls (new) 1466, 966, 100 Hydrastatic price $15,000. used 1066 with Cab 105 hours, 1066 hydrastatic with Cab $13,440. 1468 price $15,900., 1026 four wheel drive, 756, 656 diesel $5,000., 806, 544, 706, 560, 450, 340. John Deere new and used 4630, 4430, 4230, used 4430, for $15,500. 4620 for $12,900., 4520 for $10,900, 5020 for $8,800. 4320 with Cab like new (sold). (3) 4020 for $6,800. and up, 1970 models for $9,200. (2) 3020 diesel, (2) 3020 gas $3,900. 4010 diesel, 2510, 630, 2010. White (3) (new) 4-150 four wheel drive (2) sold and 1 in stock, 2-105, 2-150 (sold), 1755, 1655 sold, used 1855 for $6,800. Oliver 1655, 1855, 2150, 1650, 1800. Allis Chalmers (new) 7030, 200, used 7050 like new, 210, 220, D21, XT190, 180. Ford (new) 8600, 6000 for $1,700, 4000. Case (new) 1070, used 970, 1200 four wheel drive for $6,900. Massey Ferguson 1150 for $8,800. Minneapolis Moline G1000 for $5,200.

CORN PLANTERS - (new) International 400 Cvclo 4 row, White 4 row Aire, John Deere 7000, used John Deere 8 row 30", 8 row plateless, (2) 1240 plateless, 1300 plateless fully equipped. International 400 cyclo, 56.

PLOWS - (new) White 5X reset, (new) John Deere 4X18, 5X18 trips. 5X16 reset. Used 5, 6, 7 trip and reset all makes, new 10 foot cultimulchers. (New) Chisel plows, John Deere 12 foot.

COMBINES - John Deere 7700, 6600, 4400, 105. Gleaner G, CII new White 8600 fully equipped. International 315. New Idea 701 Uni system.

CORN HEADS - (new) John Deere 643, 444, used 435, 434, 234. Gleaner (new) sold, 440 CII, 430, F335, E240. Massey Ferguson 44, 33, 421, 222. International 6 row, 4 row, 228, 227.

HARVESTERS - New Idea 702 Uni diesel with 3 row chopper. John Deere 38 with 2 row, 34. International 550. New Holland 1010 Stakwagon.

HAYBINES - Owatonna 10 foot self propelled windrower. New Holland 469. Hesston PT10.

BALERS - New Holland 275, 68.

DRILLS - International (new) 13 disc, used No. 10 and Ontario.

CORN PICKERS - New and Used New Idea 2 row pull (16 to choose from and mounted) 1 row No. 323 like new.
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Allis Chalmers 8 row 3 pt. hitch Soybean planter in excellent condition 3 years old. 609-769-0702.

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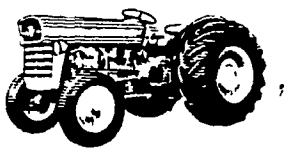
Hitch up to Massey. MF Massey Ferguson



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M.F. 29 Wheel Rake
M.F. 57 2 Way 3-16 Plow
M.F. 16 Scraper Blade
12 ft. Dunham Cultimulcher
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IH 350 Gas
M.F. 88 Plow 8-16"
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J.D. F145 H 5B Plow w-slats
J.D. F130 3-16" w-slats
J.D. 1450 5-16" Plow
KBA 28 Disc Harrow
J.D. 400 Grinder-Mixer
Used Grain bin w-running gears.
J.D. 4-row Plateless Planter
J.D. 494 Plate Planter
N.H. 271 Baler w-kicker
J.D. 14T Baler w-engine
J.D. 24T Baler w-engine
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J.D. A and G Tractors
J.D. 2020 Diesel w-47 loader

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Bolens 7 & 10 H.P. Lawn Tractors w-mowers
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Oliver 70 Gas Tractor (Steel)
Oliver 60 Gas Tractor
Allis Chalmers B w/cults
Ferguson Utility w/3 pt

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Oliver 2R trl corn planter
John Deere 2R corn planter
Oliver 365 3B 16" 3 pt Plow
Oliver 348 3 B 18" 3 pt plow
MM 3242 2 B 14' 3 pt plow
MM 5000 3B 14' 3 pt plow
Ford 3B 12' 3 pt plow
Ford 1B 14' 3 pt Plow
Oliver 2B 14 trl plow
Dunham 7 ft Cultipacker
IH (horse) Grain Drill
J D Wheel Disc 12 ft
Oliver 13-7 Grain Drill
Oliver 16-7 Grain Drill

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Oliver 1365 Dsl Utl Tractor
Oliver 1265 Dsl Utl Tractor
Kubota L-260 Dsl Utility
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NEW EQUIPMENT
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White 348 4B SAR 3 pt plow
White 548 5B SAR Semi Plow
White 252 Disc Harrow
Pittsburgh 2B 12" 3 pt plow
Pittsburgh 2B 14 3 pt plow
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Pittsburgh 5 ft 5' 3 pt Disc
Pittsburgh 6 ft 6' 3 pt Disc
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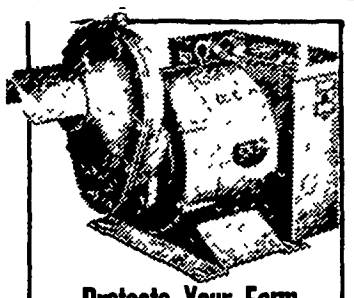

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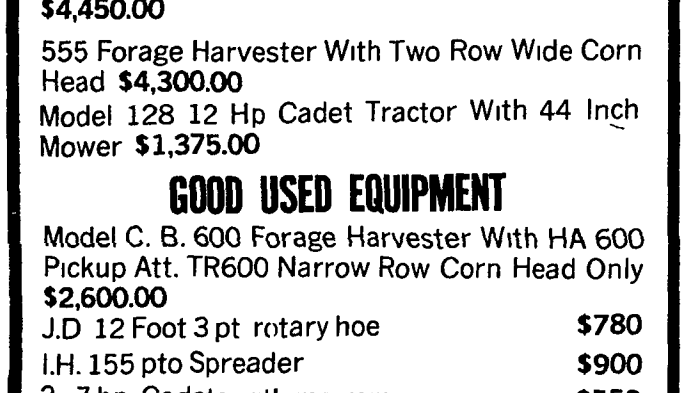

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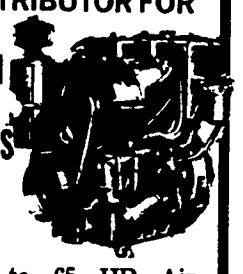

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*A C D19 Tractor w/4 B Plow
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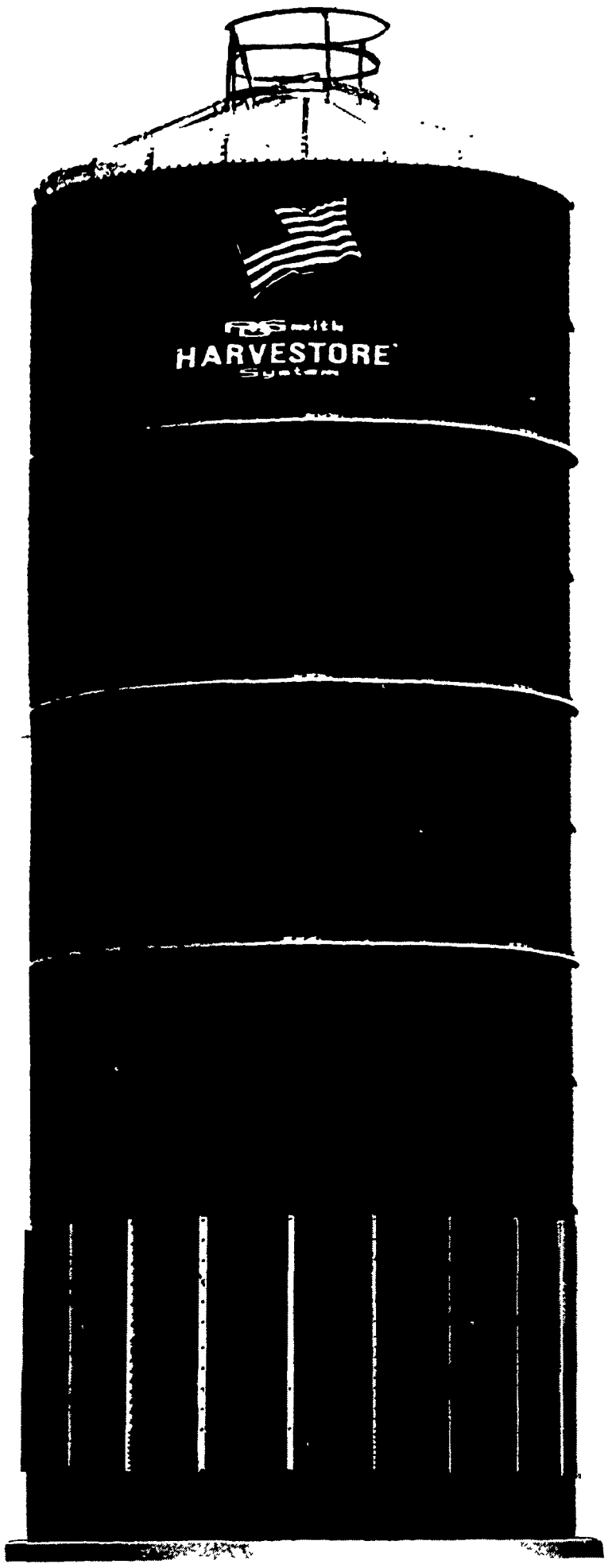

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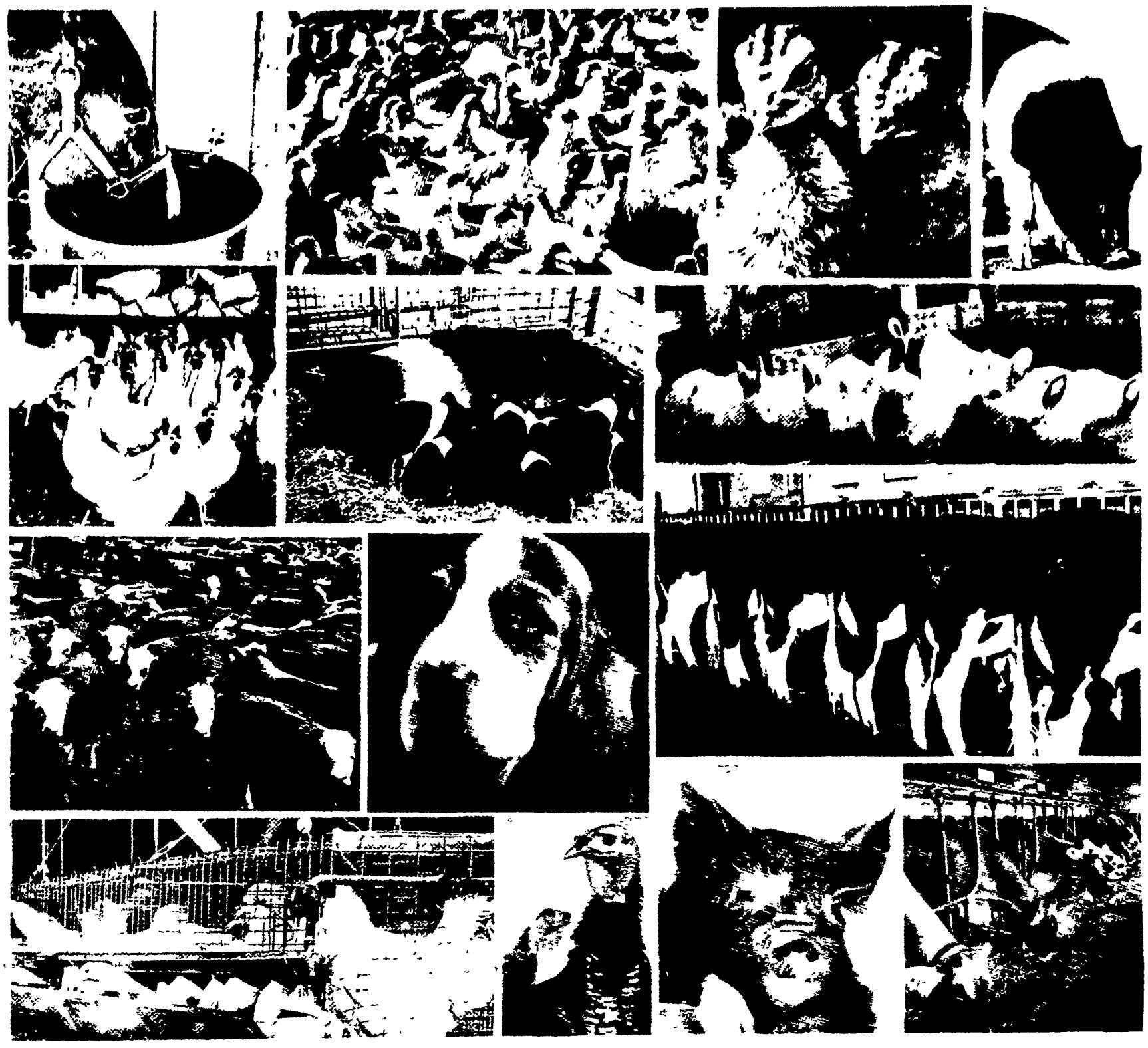

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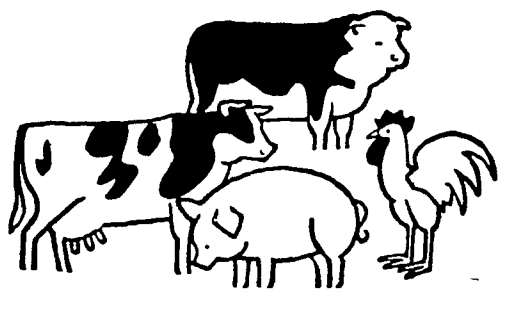

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Chemical Additives - Why They Are Included In Food

by Sally Bair
Farm Feature Writer

Are you reading more and more labels on the foods you purchase and understanding them less?

Thanks to the advent of mandatory nutritional labeling on food products, homemakers are becoming much more aware of the contents of the boxes and cans they purchase in the supermarket. However, this new awareness may lead to confusion as they read the strange-sounding chemical names of substances known as food additives.

According to William Knightly, Development Associate, ICI America, Inc., the lack of correct information about these additives adds to consumers' fears about just what purpose they serve. He said there are those who like to spread the belief that additives are included for the primary purpose of making food appear to be better than it is, that is, to deceive the public. However, he said, "Deceptive purposes are expressly forbidden by law, and every chemical in food must have a functional effect."

So just what are these additives and why are they used? Knightly, speaking recently to the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association's annual meeting, said that many additives are naturally occurring, but when added to food must be labeled with their chemical names by law. Therefore, Vitamin C, if added to a product, must be listed and is often called ascorbic acid which may confuse an uninformed consumer. He added further that many additives are used to keep a product in the condition that most homemakers in this country have come to rely on. Sometimes processing removes natural nutrients, and they then must be added and labeled as an additive.

An additive, according to the definition of the National Research Council, is "a substance or mixture of substances other than a basic foodstuff, which is present in a food as a result of any aspect of production, processing, storage or packaging."

According to Knightly, there are two kinds of additives under that definition: intentional additives, those which are added deliberately, and incidental additives, those which are present in foods in trace quantities as a result of some phase of production, processing, storage or packaging. At this point, Knightly is careful to say, "Salt and spices are the oldest additives known to man."

Knightly noted that the use of additives is an outgrowth of long established food handling practices. He said eggs were the first emulsifiers, and explained that British sailors were the first to find that the use of limes in their daily diets prevented scurvy - hence they became known as "limeys." This was probably the beginning of fortification of diets with vitamins.

Where do these food additives come from? Some come from natural sources. One such natural additive is annatto, a naturally-occurring yellow dye.

Other additives are manufactured. But even many of these are found naturally in food. Vitamins and minerals added to improve nutritive value are found naturally in foods, but are often manufactured because they are cheaper and more available. They are also more concentrated and freer of objectionable impurities.

The fact that these additives are called chemical additives may make them sound objectionable or unnatural, but, actually, all additives, whether natural or man-made are chemical, as is every substance in the world. But because the names sound foreign to most consumers not trained in chemicals, they are sometimes unduly frightened at the prospect of all these names, Knightly said.

As an example, the chemical breakdown of an apple would show that it contains 33 identified alcohols, 23 identified aldehydes and ketones, 16 acids and 62 esters, plus other substances. Thinking of it from that standpoint doesn't sound too appetizing, but we all know how delicious a big juicy apple can be.

To help you understand why food additives are used, listed below are some of the primary reasons they are found in foods you buy.

1. To impart and maintain desired consistency. Emulsifiers improve texture, homogeneity and quality, and make it possible for salad dressings to remain on the shelf in a desirable state. Stabilizers and thickeners give smooth uniform texture and flavor and desired consistency. This keeps ice cream and chocolate milk in their desired state. These additives may be listed as lecithin, gum arabic and methyl cellulose, to name a few.

2. To improve nutritive value. Certain additives have been used in products over the years to eliminate and prevent certain diseases involving malnutrition. For instance, iodized salt has eliminated simple goiter, while Vitamin D in milk and infant foods has practically eliminated rickets.

3. To enhance flavor - If additives such as clovers, ginger and benzaldehyde were not used, we could never have spice cake, gingerbread, sausage and flavored gelatins.

4. To control acidity or alkalinity. The acidity or alkalinity of a food often affects the flavor, texture and cooking results. Potassium acid tartrate, tartaric acid, sodium bicarbonate, citric acid and lactic acid are used in such things as cakes, cookies, butter, process cheese, chocolates and soft drinks.

5. To maintain appearance, palatability and wholesomeness. - Food spoilage caused by mold, bacteria and yeast is prevented or slowed by certain additives. Antioxidants are used to keep fats from turning rancid and certain fresh fruits from darkening when cut and exposed to air during processing. Propionic acid, ascorbic acid, and butylated hydroxyanisole are a few of these additives and they are used in such foods as bread, cheese, fruit juices, margarine, lard, potato chips and others.

6. To give desired and characteristic color. Sometimes it is necessary to correct objectional natural variations in foods to increase acceptability and attractiveness. All color additives were placed under one law in 1960; they include such colors as annatto, carotene, cochineal, chlorophyll and are found in bakery goods, jams and jellies and soft drinks.

7. To mature and bleach. This is especially important in flour milling and bread baking. Freshly-milled wheat flour has a yellowish color and lacks good baking qualities. Aging flour used to be the only way to make it acceptable, Knightly said, but now it is possible to use oxidizing agents to do the job of whitening and modifying the gluten. Chlorine dioxide, chlorine, potassium bomate and iodate are used in wheat flour and certain cheeses.

8. There are a variety of other functions which additives serve. For example, humectants are used to retain moisture in some foods and anticaking agents keep others free-flowing. Curing agents are used to preserve certain meats and firming agents may be used to improve the texture of processed fruits and vegetables.

Many of the additives listed above have difficult names. As Knightly put it, "Monosodium glutamate is horrendous sounding," but it is simply something that is naturally occurring and is used to intensify flavors in certain food products such as soup.

William Knightly, development associate, ICI America, Inc., discusses the use of additives in food at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association.

Knightly placed some of the blame on frightening consumers on the communications media, which, in his opinion, has publicized certain things out of context. "Many fallacies," he said, "are disseminated by nutritional quacks and individuals who have no credentials." Cereals, he mentioned, are currently coming under attack for being less than nutritious. However, he pointed out, "Milk with cereal makes a very nutritious breakfast. The problem of balancing diets is an old problem."

Incidental additives include those which find their way into food through pesticides, fertilizers and feed adjudevants as well as packaging materials. He said that cessation of the use of pesticides would result in "mass starvation and a high cost of food."

Knightly said the most important consideration in the safety of food additives is in the "safe levels of use. Even common table salt can be toxic if taken in large amounts." He said, "Additives must benefit the consumer."

Knightly pointed out, in answer to a question, that the amounts of additives given to test animals is massive in comparison to what is considered normal intake for humans. And, according to FDA regulations regarding additive, the quantity may not exceed the amount reasonably necessary to accomplish its intended function. In fact, a margin of 100 to 1 is applied to the quantity of the additive found to be harmless to test animals to minimize any possible hazards to human consumers.

He also pointed out that if just one person raises serious doubt about the safety of any additive, FDA immediately pulls that product from the market, and then proceeds to test it to see if the product is indeed harmful. Many people remember when cyclamates were pulled from the market because they were considered unsafe. After years of research, they will soon be allowed back on the market.

Knightly took a look into the future and said, "The cost of food must rise dramatically in the future." He said that our method of feeding animals grain is a "very inefficient and very expensive" way of producing food. He said, "A lot of protein is used up in growing the animal."

He also said that despite the current criticism of our food supply, that it is overpriced and lacking in nourishment, Americans still spend just 17 percent of their disposable income on food. By comparison, Europeans spend 40 percent, Russians, 60 percent; and Indians and Africans, 90 percent.

If you have additional questions about additives you find in your food supply contact the Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D.C.

You may not like the sound of some of the names you read on the labels, but those additives are serving a purpose and keeping the food in a state which helps you find it acceptable.

Cheryl Reitz, assistant extension home economist in Lebanon County, looks over one of the handouts with William Knightly.

Country Corner

with: Melissa Piper
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

"Say Cheese, Please!"

Despite the many food fads which are currently sweeping the country, it seems as if Americans are still eating a great percentage of the traditional dairy foods such as cheese and butter. In fact the United Dairy Industry Association recently announced that the consumer demand for cheese and butter will increase in 1975

Last year Americans consumed 14½ pounds of cheese per person which was a one percent increase over the previous year In fact the cheese consumption in this country has soared over 75 percent since 1953

Why is cheese so popular? Some answers have been formulated by the Dairy Industry Association - here's what they say

- The rising cost of meat has caused consumers to use more cheese as an alternative source of protein

- Cheese is frequently used as an ingredient, in other recipes

- The popularity of exotic food using cheese has also raised the consumption

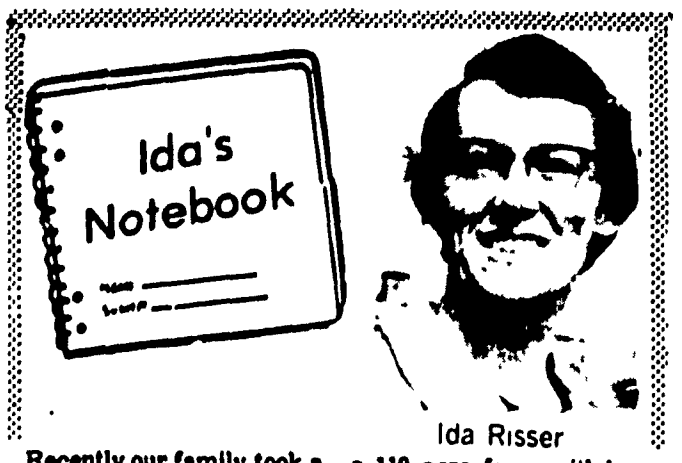
- And of course last but certainly not least - the popularity of pizza has stimulated the use of several cheese types

Cheddar cheese still ranks top as the nation's favorite with Colby close behind in second place American cheese used in many processed foods is also a favorite

We'd like to hear from more of our readers in the future - so if you have an idea or farm tip that you'd like to share, please send it to Country Corner in care of Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, PA

Have a nice week!

Homestead Notes



Ida Risser

Recently our family took a few hours away from farm chores and drove to Perry County. Only a few trees in the woods were getting green buds but the flowers on front lawns were quite colorful.

We had taken a picnic lunch and stopped along a mountain road to eat it. The children found some rocks for their geology projects and we heard an unusual bird song.

In the afternoon we heard a 110 acre farm withdrawn from sale for lack of high enough bids. It did not reach $600. an acre which surprised me as the Saturday before I heard a farm in Manheim Township, Lancaster County, sell for over $3400 per acre.

When one attends public sales and hears the prices paid for antiques it certainly doesn't seem as though we are in a recession. Someone has money enough to pay what seems like top prices.

This spring I saw a large grey crock with blue trim sell for $290 and a pin cushion brought $95. In fact the fellow who bought it thought the price was $9.50 and returned it when he learned the true price. It pays to keep your wits about you and your ears open at a sale.

At this time of the year, I look forward to selling rhubard for a little extra money as school lunches can use a lot of change.

Now, I've discovered there is a market for goose eggs too. It has always seemed wasteful to have three geese laying and none hatching as our dog killed the drake.

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Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, May 10

Farm Women Society 25 mother and daughter banquet at Historic Strasburg 12:30 p.m.

Farm Women Society 18 meeting for a cake decorating program 1:30 p.m.

Farm Women Society 7 meeting at the home of Mrs. Earle Beane 2:00 p.m. Plant and Food Sale.

Farm Women Society 19 meeting 10:00 a.m. Landisville Church of God Sewing - bring a covered dish.

Tuesday, May 13

Farm Women Society 22 meeting 7:30 p.m.

Farm Women Society 1 of Lebanon County meeting 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14

Farm Women Society 14 meeting for a mother-daughter progressive dinner 6:30 p.m.

York County Farmer's Association Ladies Day Out Program beginning at 10:30 a.m. Winterstown Fire Hall, Winterstown.

Thursday, May 15

Farm Women Society 15 meeting at Historic Strasburg 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 16

Farm Women Society 17 mother - daughter banquet at the Robert Fulton Inn 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 17

Farm Women Society 12 meeting to entertain Society 29 at the Farm and Home Center 12:30 p.m.

Farm Women Society 3 meeting 1:30 p.m. for dried flower arranging program.

Farm Women Society 8 meeting 2:00 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, Maytown.

Farm Women Society 19 meeting at the Groff's Farm with husbands.

Sewing Class Slated

"Sewing for the Way You Are" means something different to everyone who sews. If you're figure-conscious, it explains how styles, fabrics and colors can help you look your best. If you like to sew things the fast, easy way, "Sewing for the Way You Are" means picking up new sewing tips that will save time and make you feel like a pro when you sew. And if you enjoy crafty projects for gifts or bazaar items, this is a chance to see some interesting ideas for you to create.

Miss Nicki Antonacci, Educational Representative for the Unique Zipper Company will be presenting "Sewing for the Way You Are" on Tuesday, May 20, 1975 at 1:15 p.m. at the Berks County Agricultural Center, Bern Twp. She'll be giving a complete lesson on Unique Invisible Zippers and will be available to answer questions and help solve your sewing problems.

This program is free and open to everyone. You won't want to miss finding out what "Sewing for the Way You Are" can mean to you! This program is being sponsored by the Berks County Cooperative - Extension Service, Berks County Agricultural Center, Leesport, Pa.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

York Farm Women To Hold Annual Ladies Day Out

Jane Alexander, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in the Commonwealth, will address the women of York County Farmers' Association at their second annual Ladies' Day Out May 14. Convening at the Winterstown Fire Hall, Winterstown, the Day Out events will begin at 10 a.m. Mrs. Alexander will speak at 1 p.m. following the luncheon.

Women's Committee Chairman Miriam Wlatemyer has announced a full and varied schedule for the farm women's education and enjoyment. A slide presentation of major display and exhibition projects will open the meeting. Gail McPherson will explain the main theme of the commodity promotions developed by members of the committee this spring.

Having been well-received by the public at the York Mall for National Ag Day and at York College of Pennsylvania in National Food Day observance, the committee has been invited to set up their static and live displays at the York Fair and to contribute to the Bicentennial Parade in York.

Ethel Gross will announce plans to charter a plane to the 1975 Farm Wife Forum in Milwaukee. She was on the program at last year's convention and had organized a group of 36 women who attended the first Forum.

From a talent contest of York County Farmers' Association members, will come a winner to compete at the regional level later in the summer. There are still opportunities for persons between the ages of 15 and 30 to enter the competition.

Limited to five minutes each, the talent presentations will be judged on the opening, the selection, poise, audience acceptability and closing as well as talent. Last year The Good Boys, sons of the Harold Goods, Airville R1, placed second in the regional contest after winning at Winterstown.

Additional contest prospects should contact Mrs. Waltemyer. They will perform between 10:45 and 11:30. While the non-member judges tally their votes, there will be flower arrangement demonstrations for the ladies.

Following luncheon and the keynote speaker, there will be a fashion show of clothes for all occasions modeled and made by farm women. Joyce Bupp will coordinate and narrate the items which will include comic get ups for various farm chores.

Reservations may be sent or phoned to Mrs. Robert Waltemyer, Red Lion R3 no later than May 12. Members and friends are invited.

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LADIES, HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Common Sense Energy Saving Tips

Cleanliness is a great energy saver. Filters are dirt and grime collectors and should be kept clean. Clogged filters will make appliances such as furnace, air-conditioner or clothes dryer work overtime to push the air through them. The same principle is true of overfull vacuum cleaner bags. Not only is energy wasted, continually overworking the motors will shorten their life.

Sparkling clean reflector pans under surface units and ovens are less likely to waste cooking heat. A good refrigerator and freezer seal that keeps cold air in, warm air out, is dependent on clean gaskets, free from soil and grease build-up. Other "energy-clean" ideas to get the greatest effect from your light bulk, keep them see-through clean. Also remember, clean windows let in more of the sun's light.

Using an appliance to its full capacity makes dollar sense and energy sense. For example, a full wash load makes optimum use of hot wash water and heat for drying. It also means appliances are used less often so they will last longer. The same principle is true for dishwashers.

Let your ironing wait for a one-time job, also, start with the coolest setting and work up to the hottest.

Keep in mind that refrigerators and freezers use less energy when full than they do when only partially filled. Fill your oven when you use it and then freeze the extra to help keep your freezer full. This not only saves mechanical energy, but human energy as well, and it is so nice to have extra food on hand already prepared for quick meals or unexpected guests.

Develop the "turn-off" habit. This starts with turning off the lights and television when not in use, however, that is just the beginning.

Other good "turn-off" habits include: stopping the dishwasher at the end of the rinse cycle and partially opening the door to allow the dishes to air dry. Turning off the oven 15 to 30 minutes before the food is done, allows the food to finish cooking with residual heat. Repair leaky faucets to eliminate wasteful loss of water.

By rescheduling certain activities to the low-demand or off-peak periods, you can help relieve the energy shortage. The high-use period is from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you schedule your laundering, dishwashing and bathing into the slack period, the impact of the energy shortage can be reduced.

Each one of these ideas may represent a very small savings in energy, however, when added together and multiplied by the millions of homes in the world, the savings can be astounding. We need to reprogram ourselves into an energy saving style of living and help our young people learn how to save energy. It is tomorrow's generation and all future generations, who are going to feel the full impact of the energy crunch.

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Farm Women Societies

Berks Co. Society 1

For the April meeting, eighteen members and one guest of the Berks Co. Society of Farm Women 1 visited the Hamburg State School. Members were met by Miss Springate, who is in charge of Volunteer Services at the School. Through her members learned about the different degrees of retardation and the needs of the children in custody at the school. Many of the needs are supplied by volunteer help. After the very interesting orientation discourse she gave members a tour of a few wards comparing the severely retarded and the lesser degrees of retardation.

After the tour the group had a short business meeting. Thank you notes were received from Betty Drey, the Snyder family, and the Cancer Society.

The next meeting, on May 14, will be held at the Pikeville Sportsmen Club to celebrate the 35 anniversary. The time will be 7:30.

June meeting will be held at Grace Schaeffer's instead of Joanne Penkauskas's.

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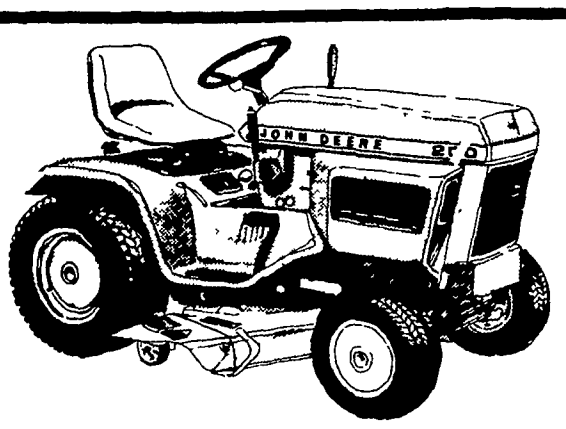

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10 - Sewing Machines - fully automatic. Reg. $429.95. OUR PRICE $189.95 includes case.

Many more to choose from at some prices.

Manufacturer liquidating - color wood Early American Dining Room Suites w-Herculon seats. Colors are - yellow - red - blue & green. Real sharp, don't miss this deal. Reg. $339.95. OUR PRICE $159.95.

Manufacturer made up book cases - end tables - desks - bars & bar stools for famous name brand - on our floor now under wholesale - don't miss this deal.

60 - DESKS - all sizes & shapes - on floor now - at wholesale.

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3 - COLOR PORTABLE T.V.'s 13" - reg. $329.95. OUR PRICE $239.95. 18" & 19" all sold under wholesale.

9 - STEREO COMPONENT 8 track - T-T - AM-FM stereo & speakers Reg. $349.95. OUR PRICE $139.95.

TAPES - reg. $4.98 OUR PRICE $2.00 ea.

21 - sets BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES - extra firm reg. $299.95 OUR PRICE $149.95 set. We also have twin, queen & king size (guarantee)

11 - RECLINERS - reg. $179.95. OUR PRICE $79.95 Herculon & Nagh. Many more to choose from.

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Manufacturer contacted us on bedroom suites they couldn't sell to store due to business being a little slow - sold to us at great savings on floor now at great savings. 6 - Sofas - reg. $329.95. OUR PRICE $99.95. 5 - Chairs - reg. $149.95. OUR PRICE $39.95. 4 - 12" Gas Chain Saw - reg. $179.95 OUR PRICE $95.00.

4 - Bunk Bed Sets - Reg. $289.95 OUR PRICE $149.95.
9 - Bunk Bed Sets - reg. $339.95 OUR PRICE $179.95.

Liquidating for local firm 10 sofa & chair sets Early American reg. $569.95. OUR PRICE $265.00.

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Society 6

Farm Women Society 6 met May 3 at the home of Mrs. Ray Hixon. Co-hostess was Mrs. Leroy Dale. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Earl Wittle.

Roll call was answered by naming a favorite flower. The rose was mentioned by far the most times. A rose was presented to our oldest active member, Mrs. Esther Frey, for her birthday.

Eight members met April 1 to make over 100 bed pads which were presented to the Dunker Brethren Home. Members will again make pads at the home of Mrs. Harry Shenk on June 4, anytime after 9:00 a.m.

The group has "adopted" a new lady at the State Hospital in Harrisburg, since the one we had before was moved to Mont Alto.

Michael Geyer, grandson of our president, Anna Geyer, played three hymns on his saxophone.

The speaker of the afternoon was Paul Greene, Director of Admissions at Elizabethtown College. He spoke of the evolutionary practices in the field of education. He suggested that the only absolute is change and we must be exceedingly calm and wise as we accept or reject things that are happening in our schools.

At the next meeting on June 7, at the Elizabethtown Church of God, we will entertain the ladies of Society 23 and the County Officers.

Society 7

Farm Women Society 7 met at the home of Mrs. Walter Denlinger, Paradise, April 12. Mrs. Denlinger's granddaughter led the devotions. Roll call was the number of states each member had visited.

The speaker, Miss Ranveig Antonsen of Norway showed slides on her homeland. She is the Foreign Exchange Student from Pequea Valley High School.

The May meeting will be held May 10 at the home of Mrs. Earle Beane and will be in the form of a plant and food sale.

Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

Practice Interdependence

If it's good health you are after, here's how you can help yourself. Rely on the interdependence of: (1) a nutritionally - balanced diet; (2) sensible weight control; (3) regular exercise; and (4) consultation with your physician on special problems.

Too many people practice one or two of these things. They fail to recognize that there is interdependence, that exercise, for example, complements weight control and that diet and consultation with a physician, when needed, add up to a total health program.

WE NEED to eat a good diet to obtain all the nutrients essential for health. Each nutrient has specific jobs in building, upkeep, and operation of the body.

Having an extra supply of one nutrient cannot make up for a shortage of another. No single food contains the perfect proportion of nutrients. There are many kinds of food combinations that will provide all the nutrients.

Simply put, a moderate diet is one in which extremes are avoided. This is why nutritionists recommend the four-food group approach to food selection and meal planning.

Most people realize, I think, that in this approach, foods which supply important amounts of the same nutrients are grouped together. Thus we have these groups, and daily recommendations for their consumption:

The Milk Group - Two or more glasses milk. Cheese, cottage cheese, yogurt, ice cream, and foods made with milk count as part of the milk allowance.

The Meat Group - Two or more servings. Eggs, poultry, fish, nuts, peanut butter, dried peas and beans are also part of this group.

The Fruit and Vegetable Group - Four or more servings. A citrus fruit, cantaloupe, strawberries, or tomato should be one of the servings. Dark green, leafy or orange vegetables, or orange fruits should be eaten at least every other day.

The Bread and Cereal Group - Four or more servings. This group includes whole grain, fortified or enriched bread, rolls, pasta, ready-to-eat and cooked cereals, rice, grits, tortillas.

Mt. Joy Cooking Club

The registration of members for the Mt. Joy Cooking Club was held April 29 at the United Methodist Church in Mt. Joy. Sixteen members registered and officers were elected. They are as follows: William Dishart, president; Lisa Strite, vice president' Carol Gerlack, secretary; Sirviat Seitulanondha, treasurer; Nadien Berrier and Suzanne Greiner, song leaders and Cindy Donough, game leader.

The leaders for the club are Lucy Frey and Marian Brenneman. Teen leaders are Marcia Rohrer and Judy Swarr.

The club will meet every Tuesday morning at 11:00 a.m. starting June 17 and ending July 22 in the United Methodist Church in Mt. Joy. Anyone interested in joining may register at the first meeting June 17.

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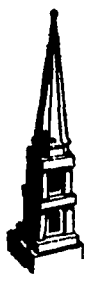
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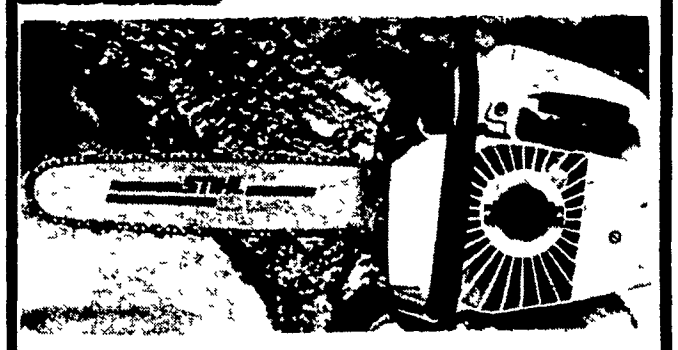
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Lancaster County Dairy Princess Contest Scheduled

The Lancaster County Dairy Princess Committee invites Lancaster County girls, who qualify, to participate in the 1975 Dairy Princess Pageant to be held June 21 at the Farm and Home Center at 7:00 p.m. Miss Diane Crider, the 1974 Dairy Princess from the County, will crown her successor at the pageant.

The local winner will participate in the 19th Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Contest and represent the Dairy Industry throughout the Lancaster County area in the next year. The program seeks to promote the industry-wide contribution of the milk business to the nutrition and economy of Pennsylvania.

Rules of the contest are: Contestants must be the daughter of a dairy farmer, a dairy farm manager, herdsman or dairy farm owner during the current year or the contestant be the owner of more than one dairy animal prior to May 1, 1975.

She must have completed her Junior year in High School and will not reach her 21st birthday by December 31 of the year of the contest. She must be single and never married and have her parent's or guardian's consent. Former local winners are not eligible.

All official entry forms must be completed by June 1, 1975. Entry forms may be secured from Alan Bair, Associate County Agent at the Farm and Home Center or from Mrs. Robert Gregory, Lititz R1.

DESSERT TREAT- FRENCH COUNTRY PUDDING

Next time you're looking for a spectacular dinner finale consider French Country Bread Pudding It's a delectably different dessert — and easy to prepare too!

French baguette cubes mellow marrons (imported canned French chestnuts) and a rich custardy mixture are the basic ingredients Top with spicy apple slices and more chestnuts bake and serve warm with Armagnac brandy sauce You'll have something truly elegant to serve family or friends

It's chestnuts that give unique flavor to this pudding They come from the Ardèche region of France and are available in a variety of forms — glazed to be nibbled out of hand whole unsweetened or in syrup crème de marrons (chestnut cream) or unsweetened puree You can use them in a variety of dishes — meats vegetables desserts — just as the French do

With the pudding and Armagnac sauce serve coffee and a glass of fine Armagnac brandy This noble drink has been a favorite with many great figures in French history — notably the Kings Musketeers It provides the perfect touch to this French dessert course

French Country Bread Pudding
(Makes about 6 to 8 servings)

1 quart 1-inch cubes French baguette
1 can (10-oz.) French whole chestnuts, drained and crumbled
4 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups milk
1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream
3 apples, peeled and cut into thin slices
1 4 cup sugar mixed with 1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg

Place baguette cubes and chestnuts into shallow well-greased 2-quart casserole. Beat eggs with sugar, vanilla, milk and cream. Pour mixture evenly over bread. Place apple slices in pretty pattern over pudding. Sprinkle sugar mixture over apples. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 F.) for 40 to 45 minutes or until center of pudding is firm to the touch. Serve warm with Armagnac brandy sauce. To prepare sauce: Combine 2 tablespoons cornstarch with 1 4 cup sugar. Stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 2 cups milk. Cook over low heat stirring constantly until sauce bubbles and thickens. Stir in 2 teaspoons grated orange rind and 1 4 cup Armagnac. Serve warm.

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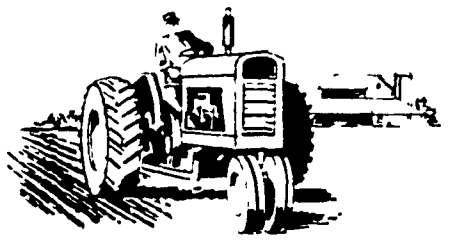

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Virginville 4-H Club

The Virginville Dairy and Swine 4-H Club met recently with president Jeffrey Miller presiding. M mbers were reminded of the Jr. Holstein Club meeting. Demonstrations were given on fitting and clipping.

The next meeting will be held at Jeffrey Miller's home.

Michele Ejladney
News Reporter

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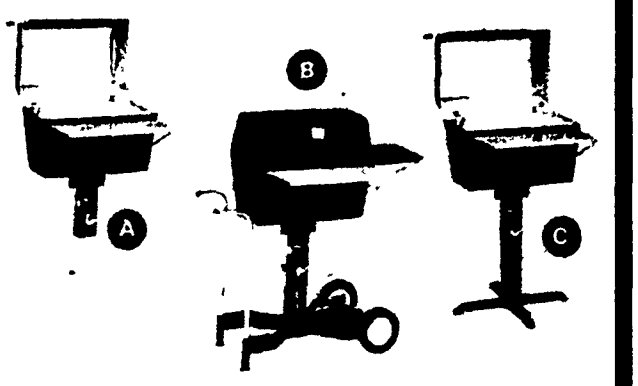

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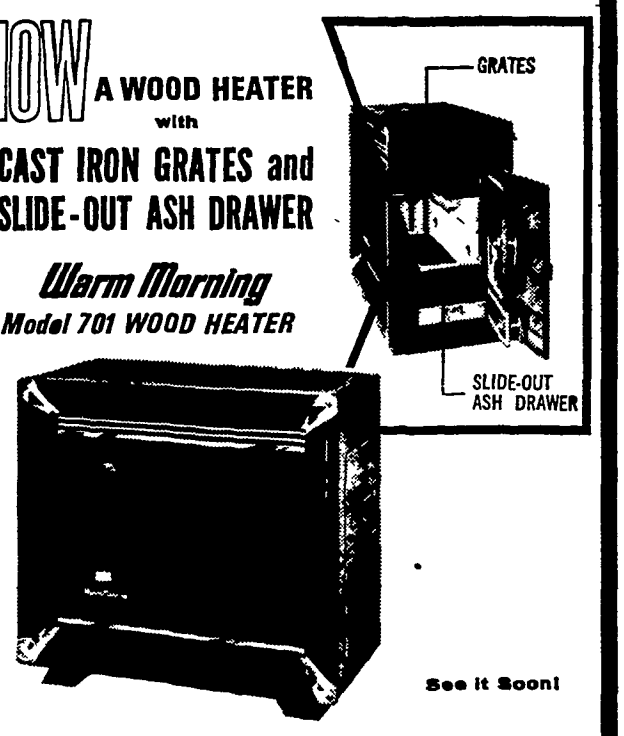

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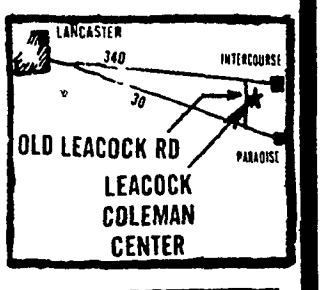

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Soybean Group Asks For Research Funds

Rising soybean production costs and static yields are major factors demonstrating a need for more intensive soybean research, according to Vernon Scott of Tillar, Ark., chairman of the American Soybean Association (ASA) Research Committee.

In testimony recently before the House and Senate appropriations subcommittees on agriculture and related agencies, Scott contended that soybean research has been hampered by lack of funds and asked Congress to increase its soybean research appropriation.

Althouth soybean production costs have doubled since 1972, Scott said, yields have reached a plateau.

"When figured on a five-year average, our yields have increased less than 10 percent since the late 1950s," he stated.

Scott said cost per unit of production must be reduced if soy oil is to compete with Malaysian palm oil, which costs very little to produce and currently is priced about $200 per ton less than soy oil on the domestic market. Palm oil production has increased 49 per cent since 1970 and will be a continuing source of future competition, he added.

A lack of basic knowledge about the soybean plant, said Scott, has kept soybean scientists from understanding why the plant loses 70-80 per cent of its production capacity by aborting flowers at an early stage, why the soybean plant does not respond to nitrogen fertilizer the way most plants do, and why water moves less freely within the soybean plant than in other plants.

"Considering the limited funds available to soybean production reasearch, our scientists have done an admirable job," he said. "The problem stems from the fact that we have not had enough funds, nor enough scientists."

Noting that the U.S. soybean crop is currently valued at $8 billion, Scott said the USDA Agricultural Research Service (ARS) will spend only $5 million on soybean production research this year, or .06 of one per cent of the crop's value.

The ASA representative asked Congressmen to support an additional $1.4 million appropriation for ARS soybean research and a funding increase of $1,252,000 for soybean research by the Cooperative States Research Service (CSRS).

"CSRS makes excellent use of the federal funds supplies, "Scott contended. "For every dollar of federal appropriations, the CSRS invests another $2.60 from other sources in soybean research."

Scott said research to help lower per unit production cost would be beneficial to the nation's consumers, who annually use about 600 million bushels of soybean per year in the form of soy oil, meal-fed meat and poultry, glue, food products and medicines.

SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE

The Ascot Blouse

This blouse with scarfed neckline is perfect to wear with your suits and with your pants. No. 7284 comes in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2¼ yd. of 44-in. fabric. A smart shirt also comes in the pattern.

Crocheted Stole

Stoles are the rage again and this one is especially pretty. It's easily crocheted and is a practical item to have in your wardrobe. Send for Pattern No. 990.

Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern (add 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950.

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[Rain Date, Saturday, May 24]

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5 00 to 7 00 Barbecue and Business Meeting

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Mt. Joy Photography Club Meets

The Mt. Joy 4-H Photography Club held its second meeting on May 1. Members discussed the parts of the camera and how they work. Discussion was held on areas to visit for field trips.

The next meeting will be held at the Glossbrenner's Church in Mt. Joy.

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Recipe Exchange . . .

Home On The Range

We thank all our readers who have taken the time to send in recipes this week. We are featuring some assorted recipes in our column this week some of which sound really new!

Have any favorite recipes for outdoor barbecues? Send them along to be included in one of our upcoming special editions

For more interesting recipes, see our Junior Cooking Edition Column.

Napolean Cremes

½ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg slightly beaten
2 cups finely crushed graham crackers crumbs
1 cup flaked coconut
½ cup butter
3 tablespoons milk
1 package vanilla pudding mix
2 cups powdered sugar
1 package chocolate morsels
2 tablespoons butter

Combine first four ingredients in top of double boiler. Cook over simmering water until butter melts. Stir in egg. Continue cooking and stirring until mixture is thick about three minutes. Blend in crumbs and coconut. Press into buttered square pan. Cream ½ cup butter well. Stir in milk, pudding mix and sugar. Beat until fluffy. Spread evenly over crust. Chill to firm. Melt chocolate and butter and spread over pudding layer. Chill and cut into bars.

Edna Zimmerman
East Earl, Pa.

xxx

Golden Meatball Casserole

1 pound ground beef
½ cup fresh bread cubes
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt

Combine these ingredients. Mix slightly. Shape into small balls and brown in small amount of vegetable oil. Drain.

Add:
2 cups water
1 cup uncooked rice
2 large carrots sliced
½ cup chopped green peppers
¼ cup chopped onions

Cover and simmer for 25 minutes. Put ½ pound of sliced cheese spread on top and cover until melted.

Vena Hurst
Denver, Pa.

xxx

Cream Trifle

½ cup apple juice
¾ cup golden raisins
¾ cup chopped almonds
1 package of vanilla pudding
1 cup whipped topping
1 angel food cake

Pour apple juice over chopped almonds and raisins in a small bowl. Let stand while preparing pudding.

Prepare pudding according to directions except use 2½ cups milk. Cool. Fold the whipped topping into the pudding.

Cut the cake into ½ inch cubes. Layer one-third of the cake cubes almond mixture and pudding in a glass bowl. Repeat twice ending with pudding. Cover and refrigerate at least three hours but no longer than 24 hours. Garnish with whipped topping, nuts, and cherries before serving.

Mrs. Wade Brown
Littlestown, Pa.

xxx

Chocolate Shoo-Fly Pie

Make a pudding of the following:
2 cups sugar
2 heaping teaspoons flour
2 heaping teaspoons cornstarch or clear jell
2 tablespoons cocoa
2 eggs
2 cups hot water

Boil together then add 2 teaspoons vanilla and a small chunk of butter. Let cool.

Top Dough

2 cups brown sugar
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
2 cups molasses
2 cups hot water
2 level teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 tablespoons cocoa
5½ cups flour

Put pudding in bottom of pie then dough on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Mary King
New Holland

xxx

Carrot Patties

2 cups cooked and mashed carrots
1½ cups dry bread crumbs
1 egg
1 teaspoon celery salt
1 onion chopped fine
salt and pepper

Mix all together and shape into patties. Roll in dry crumbs. Fry in margarine or oil.

Miriam Smith
Lebanon, Pa.

xxx

Lettuce Salad

1 head of lettuce
¼ onion minced
½ cup grated cheese

Mix together:
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup salad dressing
½ teaspoon mustard
2 tablespoons cream
1 teaspoon vinegar

Chop lettuce and add onion and cheese. Mix together and add dressing.

Mrs. A. K. Glick
Christiana, Pa.

xxx

Moist Chocolate Cake

2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup cocoa
2 eggs
1 cup sweet milk
1 cup hot water
½ cup salad oil
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift all dry ingredients into bowl. Add eggs, milk, oil and vanilla. Mix well, then add hot water and mix again. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

Mrs. Ivan Loy
Pine Grove, Pa.

xxx

Dairy Club To Meet

Aryshire, Jersey, Brown Swiss 4-H Dairy Club is holding a meeting on May 12. The meeting will be held at the farm of J. Rohrer Witmer, R2 Willow Street, Pa. The meeting will consist of judging and Robert Witmer will give demonstrations that have to do with farming. Anyone who wishes to join, fees are $1.00. If you have any questions call Dennis Martin, 267-7687.

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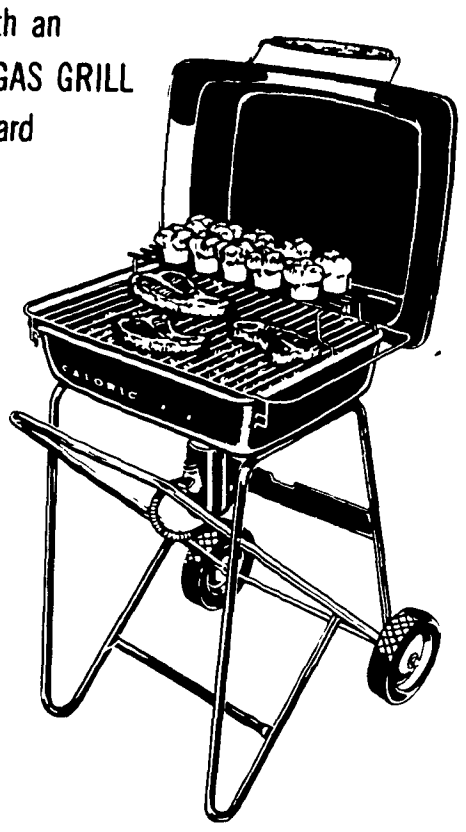

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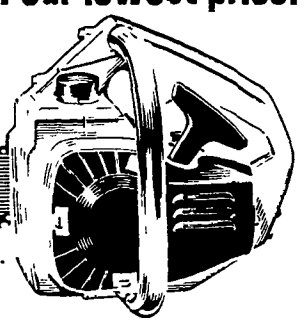

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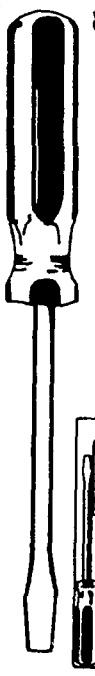

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Junior Cooking Edition

Home on the Range

This week we are featuring some assorted recipes that our young cooks have sent to us. Desserts must still be their favorites although we do have more casserole recipes which we will be featuring soon. For more recipes see our Home On the Range Column.

Escalloped Potatoes and Ham

4 cups sliced potatoes
1 cup cubed ham
2½ cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
pepper to taste
1 teaspoon flour

Mix all ingredients in a casserole and bake one hour.

Anna Martin
Age 11
Leola, Pa.

xxx

Chocolate Cake

½ cup lard
2 eggs
1½ cup brown sugar
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup sour milk

Combine and bake at 250 degrees for about 35 minutes.

Mary Ann Beiler
Gap, Pa.

xxx

Pecan Crispies Pie

Custard filling:

Beat together 8 eggs, add 2 large cups light brown sugar and 12 tablespoons butter with 2 large cups white syrup. ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 teaspoons vanilla, 3 cups milk and 4 cups of rice crisped cereal to make four pies. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees until custard is set about 30 minutes.

Annie Beiler
Gap, Pa.

xxx

Whoopie Pies and Filling

Pies:

4 cups sifted flour
2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup shortening
1 cup cocoa
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup sour cream
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup hot water

Cream sugar and shortening and add egg. Cream and add cream and vanilla. Sift flour and cocoa along with salt and add to mixture. Put soa in hot water and add to mixture. Bake at 400 degrees.

Filling

Beat two egg whites and add 2 teaspoons vanilla, 4 tablespoons flour and 4 tablespoons milk Also add 2 cups powdered sugar with 1½ cups shortening. Beat until stiff.

Isaac Lapp
Age 8
Gap, Pa.

xxx

Chocolate Surprise Cupcakes

1 cup shortening
4 cups brown sugar
4 eggs
3½ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1¾ cup cocoa
1 cup boiling water
1 cup sour milk
2 teaspoons vanilla

Combine ingredients and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Lena Beiler
Quarryville, Pa.

xxx

Oatmeal Chocolate Chip Cookies

3 cups shortening
2½ cups brown sugar
2¼ cups white sugar
6 eggs
4½ cups flour
9 cups oatmeal
3 teaspoons salt
3 teaspoons soda dissolved in 6 tablespoons hot water
1½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine ingredients and chocolate chips to taste. Bake at 350 degrees.

Sylvia Beiler
Quarryville, Pa.

xxx

Sloppy Joes

2 pounds hamburger
½ cup onion
½ cup celery
½ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons dry mustard
1 bottle catsup (16 ounces)
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 cup tomato paste
salt and pepper to taste

Add 1 cup water to hamburger and cook until tender. Add rest of ingredients and continue cooking until done. Serve with hamburger buns.

Annie Beiler
Quarryville, Pa.

xxx

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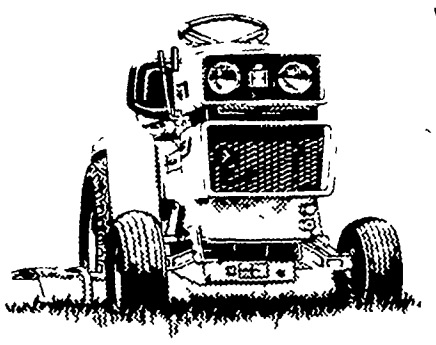

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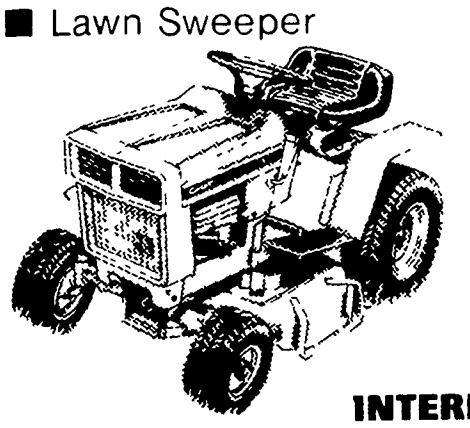

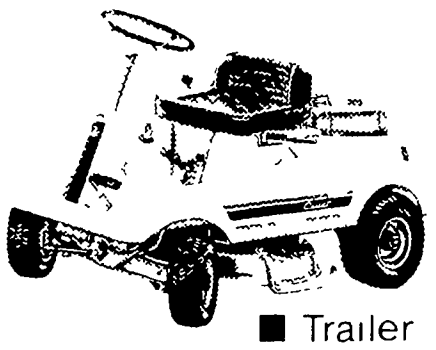

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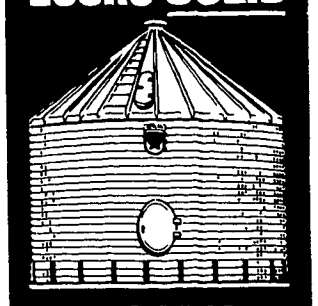

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Pioneer Grange Activities

Pioneer Grange, Topton (Berks County) held their regular meetings in April with the April 3 meeting being in charge of the women's activities committee.

The program was a slide presentation on Alaska shown by Albert Beiber, Fleetwood.

Pioneer Grange attended Christ Dryville Lutheran Church on April 27 in observance of Rogate or Rural Life Sunday. The Centennial Committee held a meeting recently and is busy planning for Topton's Centennial to be held in June 1976. Any Grange member interested should contact Robert Scheidt at 682-2645 as soon as possible.

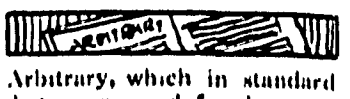
The Folk Festival committee also met and is also busily planning for the Kutztown Folk Festival to be held June 28-July 5. At the Pioneer Grange meeting held April 30 the third and fourth degrees were presented with members of the Virginsville Grange and visitors from Lebanon County in attendance.

Ruth De Long of the Women's Activities Committee reported on the dress contest which was judged May 6th. She also reported that bibs had been made for the Hamburg State School and that 30 pair of glasses had been sent for "Eyes for the Needy".

Kevin Hertzog reported on the activities for the youth. He reported that a hoagie sale had been held and was successful and that the baseball league had a full schedule.

Jean Hertzog, lecturer, reported on recent visits and that the Pioneer Grange would visit Virginsville Grange May 21 and the Fleetwood Grange would visit Pioneer Grange on June 5.

Jean Hertzog
Lecturer



Arbitrary, which in standard dictionaries is defined as anything from "absolute and autocratic" to "capricious and uncertain" has been defined by one wit as "having a whim of iron!"

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The doctors carefully checked results, and here is what they found:

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"Model-etts" is absolutely safe. It is a food adjuvant - not a drug.

So, start today to shed those unwanted pounds and inches. If your condition is glandular or organic, see your doctor. "Model-etts" may help you stay on the diet your doctor recommends. Ask him about it.

You can get a full month's supply of "Model-etts" for $3.00 on money back guarantee. In clinical tests, "Model-etts" was 96% successful. "Model-etts" may not be 100% successful in all cases, but you take no risk in trying 'Model-etts" on our Money Back Guarantee.

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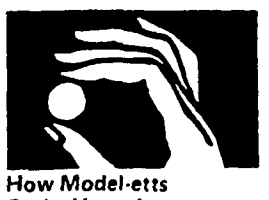

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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

Good News on the Environmental Front

By Robert Rodale

Pessimism seems to be the order of the day. If you're not reading about the energy crisis, a war is brewing in some not-so-remote corner of the world. Or the food situation is bad and getting worse. Or a growing population threatens to strangle the world.

However, just as I'm about to shake my head in despair for the umpteenth time, I read or hear something that gives me hope for the future.

Consider the problem of cleaning the environment. When employment was high and the economy boomed, talk of a clean environment was never far from the front pages.

Well, the concern over a clean environment is still near the front pages but industry is now trying to tell us that the clean-up will cost too much and be a drain on the economy.

A survey recently completed by the Environmental Protection Agency, however, says that the public still wants a clean environment and is willing to pay the cost. In addition, Americans are not in favor of relaxing standards as a hedge against future shortages.

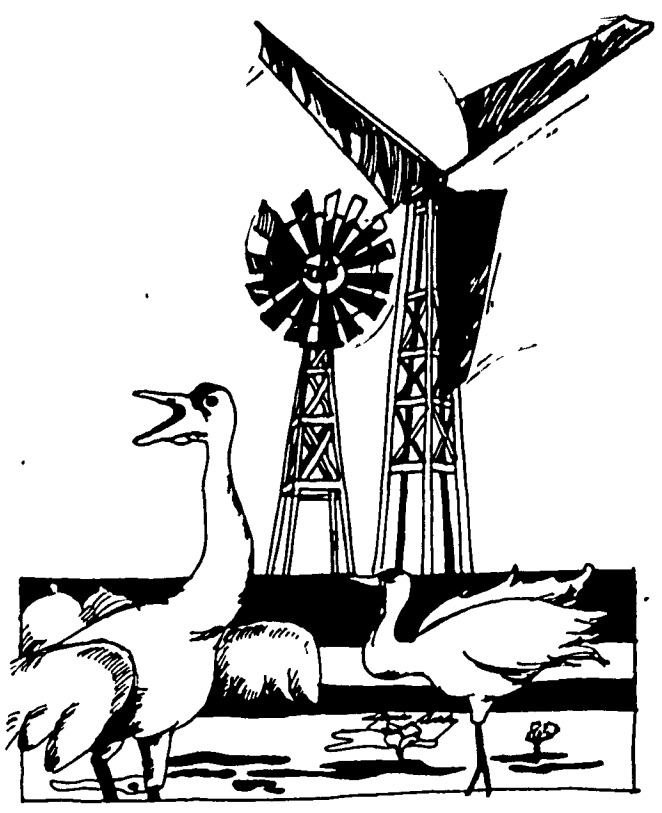
One plus in the environmental fight is that results are finally seen in some places across the country — especially in the fight against air pollution. Officials from Philadelphia and even Los Angeles maintain that their air is getting better every day.

That's good news, as is the fact that the number of small farms has actually increased in New York, according to a report from the state's Crop Reporting Service. The organization said in 1974 that the number of farms rose by 1,000 to a total of 57,000.

Back in the 1940s, farming was synonymous with natural power, and that meant windmills. The tall, graceful structures are on their way back.

Engineers at General Electric's Space Division at Valley Forge, PA, have received a $500,000 grant for a study to develop designs for low-power generators in the 50- to 250-kilowatt range and high-powered systems rated at 500 to 3,000 kw.

And speaking of electricity, an electric car that gives off



absolutely no pollution is apparently selling very well.

Chicago auto dealer Guy Beaufort's electric car, the Vanguard, is being sold as fast as his workers in Sebring, Fla., can turn them out. The car weighs 1,000 pounds, has only four moving parts and a top speed of 28 mph, with a 50 mile range. Batteries can be charged overnight with the aid of a simple extension cord.

Whooping cranes are making out better these days while the gypsy moth isn't.

The U. S. Air Force has abandoned the tiny island of Matagorda, near Corpus Christi, Tex., to the whooping cranes, who had used it at one time for their winter home. Since 1942, the Air Force had used the island for a bombing practice range; now the birds will be left alone.

But while the cranes may flourish on their old wintering grounds, the good news is that the gypsy moth isn't going to continue flourishing. Scientists at the Connecticut Agricultural Experimental station in New Haven have successfully used a synthetic sex odor to disrupt the moth's mating habits.

The moths have spread throughout the Northeast and have reached portions of Ohio and Virginia and some adjoining states. Since the use of DDT was halted several years ago, researchers have been looking for a harmless substitute for insecticide. Researcher Charles Doane claims they've found it.

More good news: A study shows that the water hyacinth, a common subtropical floating weed, whose main reputation was built on the fact that it clogs waterways, has been found to have the ability to actually absorb many of the dangerous materials dumped in water. Researchers are studying the possibility that water hyacinths may be suitable as natural filters.

Taken as a whole, this batch of good news may pale when stacked up against some of the other things that have happened. But a better quality of life may emerge when all of these smaller good things are added up.

At any rate, reading some good news is fun for a change!

(Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of its author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone else on the Lancaster Farming staff.)

Soil Pellets Pass Test As Mulch

Gravel is nature's most perfect mulch. It permits infiltration of great amounts of water, robs plants of very little moisture, and reduces evaporation rates because water must move as vapor across the large pores between the gravel.

Because gravel is not always available, scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service tested soil clods or pellets treated with a water-repellent for effectiveness as a mulch. Soil clods or pellets could be screened from the soil or formed by machinery from a soil-water slurry.

Soil scientists Merle L. Fairbourn and Herbert R. Gardner tested seven soil clod and pellet treatments in the lab and on fields near Fort Collins, Colo. One treatment, using pellets about ¾-inch in diameter mixed with a sodium methyl silanolate and water solution, produced as good a mulch as gravel. In comparison with bare soil, this soil pellet treatment could reduce water losses due to evaporation by 30 to 40 percent.

"This savings in precipitation often means the difference between crop failure and success, especially here on the Central Great Plains," Mr. Fairbourn said.

In a 2-year field test with soybeans, two crops did not break down the pellet mulch.

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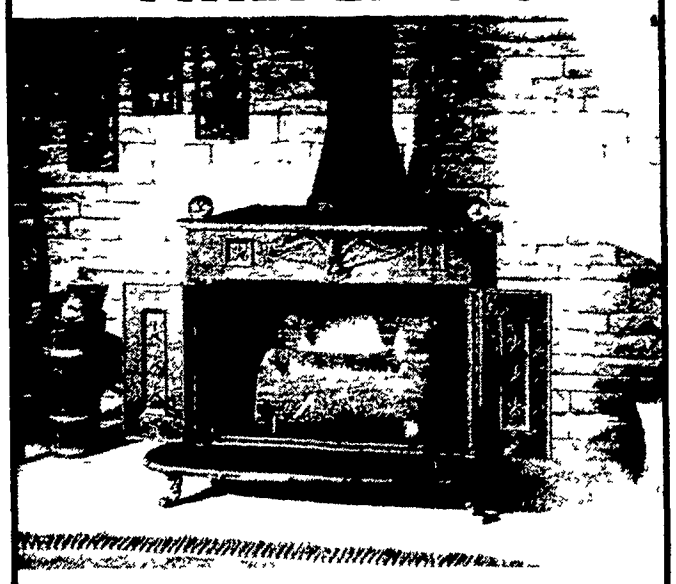

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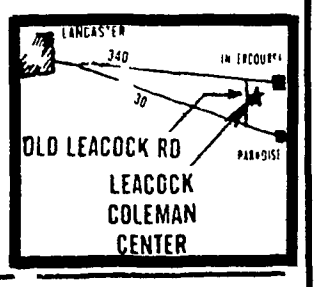

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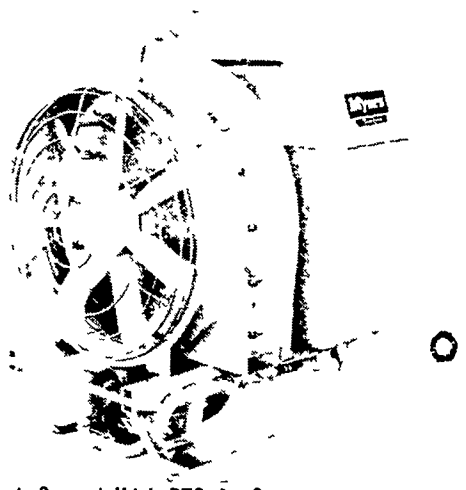

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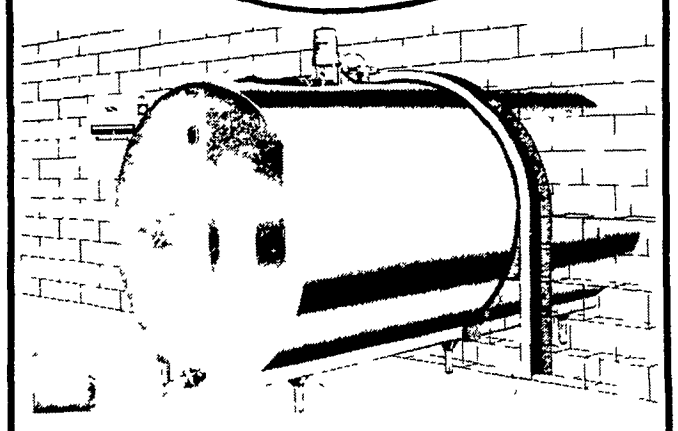

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Total Weed Control Needed For Profit

By Ron Doersch
University of Wisconsin

The Battle against weeds has been going on since the beginning of time. And it's more than a coincidence that those farmers who wage the battle have also become the world's most efficient crop producers. Certainly our modern day arsenal of chemical herbicides has done wonders to make today's farmer the most productive in world history.

But even today's crop producer isn't controlling all weeds as well as he knows how. Had his grandfather been as lax in certain areas of weed control as today's farmer, he wouldn't have lasted long in the farming business. Why? Because Grandfather took advantage of every chance he had to keep one step ahead of those weeks. And he did it without the herbicides we know today. He cultivated and hand-hoed his row crops; he hand-pulled mustard from his small grain; he spudded thistles out of his pasture; and hand-scythed the fencerows to keep weeds from encroaching on his precious cropland.

What a job of total farm weed control he could have done with the help of just a few of our modern herbicides!

Today's farmer has placed almost total emphasis on chemical weed control in the major row crops with herbicides. "Don't worry about a few weed escapes in the corn or soybean field or a few yellow mustard flowers in the small grain. We'll spray again next year and get them then. And don't worry about some thistles in the pasture or fencerow. After all, we aren't cropping these areas. Why should we invest in weed control practices for them?"

In the meantime, weed seed production continues at a torrid pace each year, replenishing the already-abundant supply of weed seeds in the soil and necessitating treatment of cropland for the same weed problems for many years to come.

Where does one begin? The concept of total farm weed control uses the application of modern day weed control techniques with Grandfather's persistence. It's the process of keeping pressure (from all sides) on weed populations in all cropland as well as noncropland areas of the farm. And you don't rely on chemical control alone.

You plant only the most weed-free crop seeds you can buy and clean harvest equipment before moving to the next field or farm. Weed prevention is a lot easier than weed control.

In some situations you'll need to plant a crop that is more capable of competing with the weed problem in a field. Or you may need to modify your choice of herbicide or herbicide combination to more adequately handle certain weeds.

We're all quite familiar with effective means of controlling most of our weed problems in row crops such as corn and soybeans. We base our total control program on a thorough knowledge of weed problem, soil characteristics, and future cropping plans. It involves both chemical control and cultural practices such as row cultivation.

The weed control program must be flexible. And practices must be modified according to the situation to gain the most satisfactory returns for your weed control efforts.

Small Grain Weed Problems

Weed control in small grains poses different problems. It's easy to have an appreciable quantity of weed seed in small grain seed without realizing it. So weed seeds are quite commonly sown together with small grain crops. Others will remain in the soil and begin growth after small grain harvest.

Since most small grains are harvested about mid-season, there's ample time to allow the production of a good crop of weed seeds before frost. Broadleaf weeds in small grain can generally be adequately controlled by postemergence treatment with Banvel, 2, 4-D, or MCPA. But after small grain harvest, many growers forget about the field and the weeds that will mature seed there to make their weed problems worse the following year.

They forget that these same herbicides can be used to control broadleaf weed problems after small grain harvest and thereby reduce their weed problems for the future.

Where small grain is undersown with a small-seeded legume, one's choice of herbicides is limited to minimal rates of either 2, 4-D or MCPA. And these herbicides cannot be applied after small grain harvest. In this case, weeds can be kept from maturing seed by timely clipping to remove weed seed heads before maturity.

Choices for weed control in

(Continued on Page 49)

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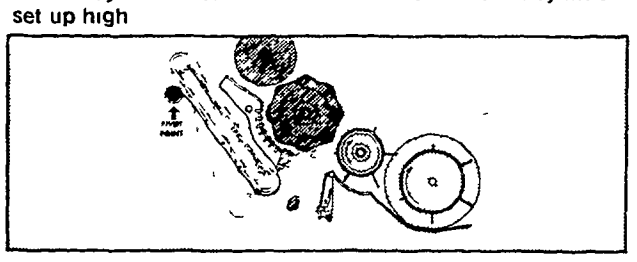

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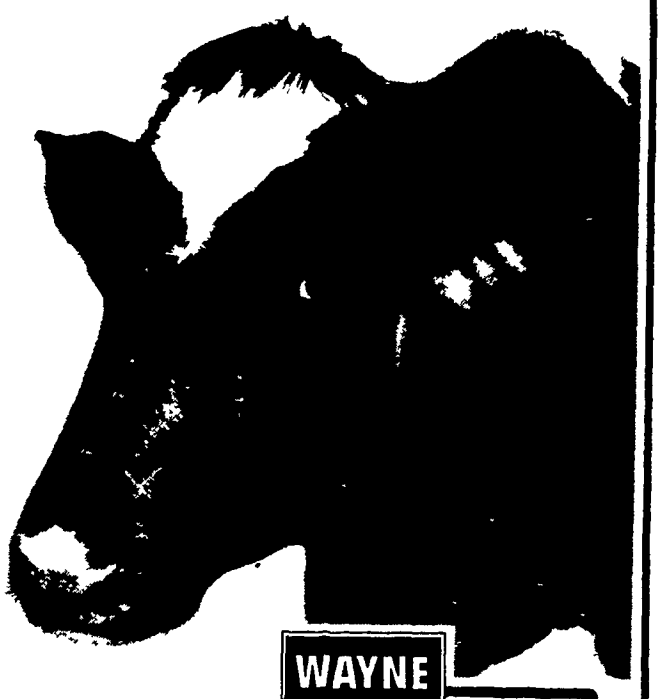

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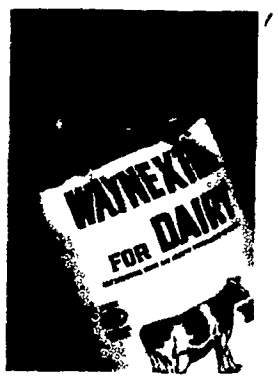

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Weed

(Continued from Page 48)

forage legumes are most limited. But there are various cultural means of weed control that aren't being used to their fullest potential by today's forage producer. Since a vigorous stand of forage legume is a most competitive crop, the presence of a significant quantity of weeds in a forage stand is almost invariably a clue to some deficiency in the management of the forage crop.

For example, a grower will request a recommendation for the control of a specific weed problem which appears in his forage field in significant quantity. Removal of the weed infestation may be possible by chemical means. But the forage crop generally won't spread rapidly enough to fill in the voids created by controlling the problem weed. Consequently, new weed growth moves into the voids and the grower has merely traded one weed problem for another. The cause of the weed problem is a less than adequate stand of forage legume. But the grower, in his haste to control the weed problem, attacked the effect rather than the cause.

Total weed control must be based on attacking the cause of weed problems as a more permanent measure of weed control.

Pastures Need Weed Control

Pastures are probably the most neglected acreage on most livestock farms. And it's probably because we harvest them only indirectly. They do provide livestock grazing but the actual yield isn't measured in tons, bushels, or pounds. Consequently, many livestock producers are satisfied to take want they can get "for free" from their pastures without additional investment in weed control, fertilization, and management practices.

And trying to take everything "for free" frequently leads to overgrazing followed by even more serious weed invasion! Many research studies weed invasion! Many research studies have shown that livestock producers can increase returns from their pastures five to ten fold with proper management.

The appropriate use of herbicides like Banvel, 2, 4-D, MCPA and 2, 4, 5-T can convert weed and brush-infested livestock "loafing areas" into productive pastures. Corrective fertilization, reestablishment of desirable forage species, and sound grazing management are also important.

Just as in the case of weed control in legume forages, weeds in a grass pasture are most likely the effect. The cause of the problem, namely poor soil fertility, lack of sufficient grass cover, and-or poor pasture management must be considered in a total weed control program.

A farmer should not miss any chance to control weeds and emphasis on non-cropland is particularly important. After all, how much long-term benefit is gained by controlling thistles in corn and small grain while maintaining a virtual thistle nursery in a pasture or fencerow. And it won't do one farmer much good to practice total farm weed control if his neighbors don't also go along with the idea.

Weed populations have most effective means of spreading. They've had centuries of practice. Too often we worry, argue, and fret about whose responsibility it is to control a weed infestation in non-cropland while it matures and produces enough seed to maintain itself as a threat for many years to come.

We have the tools available today to practice total farm weed control like never before. And in the long run, it will reduce perennial weed infestations as well as the soil's supply of all types of weed seeds and result in decreased weed control costs to the farmer.

Total farm weed control isn't an easy task. About the time you think you've got all bases covered, some tricky weed which you had not considered will find a means of invading your area. Weeds have a habit of doing this. They're good at it because of their centuries of practice.

But don't give up. Modify your program to handle the new situation. Persistence is the key. Never before in weed science history have we been in a better position to launch a total farm effort against weeds.

(Ron Doersch, born on a Wisconsin dairy farm, received his PhD in Soil Science from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1963 and has been an extension weed control specialist at the university since 1962.

Ore Valley 4-H

The Ore Valley 4-H Club (York County) met at the Red Lion Grange recently.

Steve Trostle gave a demonstration on photography with a demonstration on Marshall Arts given by Mr. Holland and Mr. Hoiser.

The business meeting was conducted by the officers with games and songs being led by the respective officers.

The next meeting will be held at the Red Lion Grange on May 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Use the **Farm Calendar**
To Publicize **Your** Meetings.

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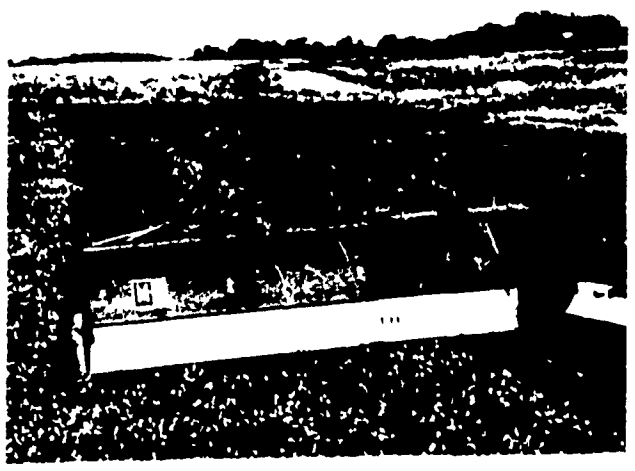

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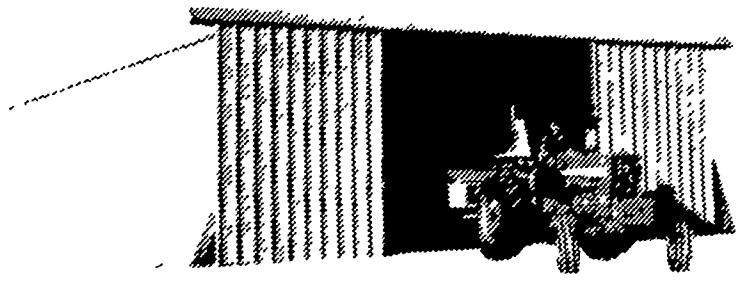

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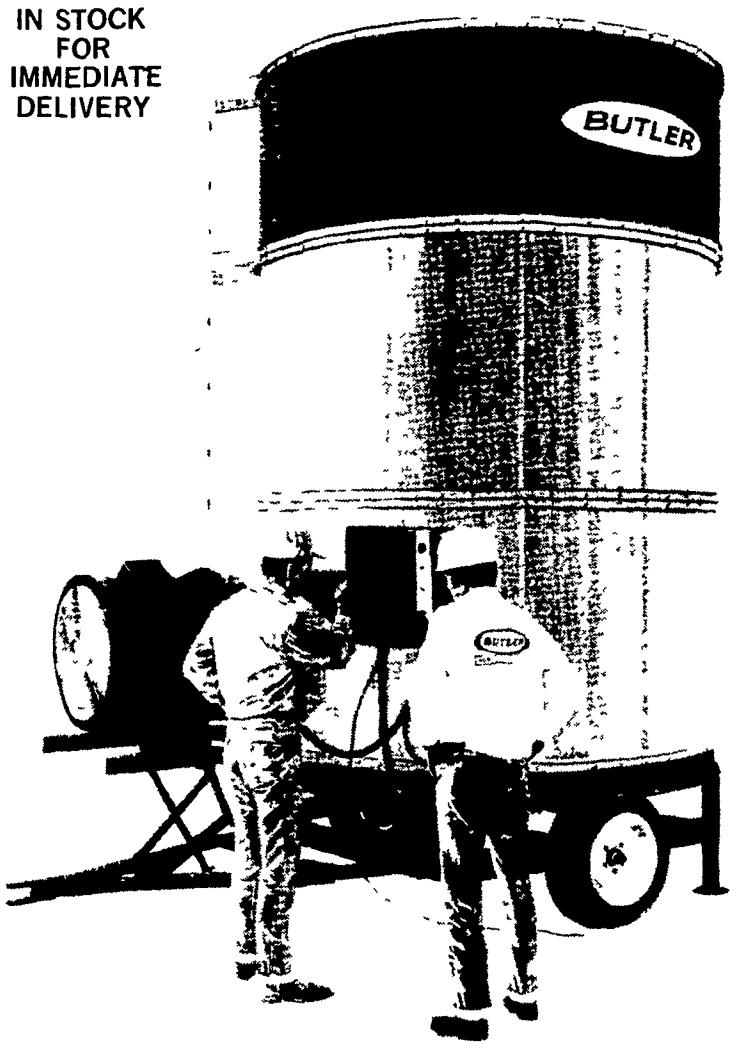

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Green Pastures Sheep Club

The March and April meetings of the Green Pasture 4-H Sheep Club were interesting meetings for club members.

The March meeting was a trip to the Montgomery - Bucks Farm Bureau in Souderton with 30 members and parents in attendance.

The group first toured the mill to see how grain is unloaded and stored. Then when an order is processed it is done by computer. The men use a huge panel board where they push buttons and the correct amounts of grain and feed are sent out to the loading area mixed according to the customer's requirements.

The club then went to the meeting room in the building to hear Eugene S. Soliday, Nutritionist for Farm Bureau, talk to the members about a balanced diet for feeding sheep. Mr. Soliday gave the group information and feeding suggestions for ewes ready to lamb, nursing ewes, young lambs and the general flock.

Sheep are like people and have basic nutritional requirements. These requirements should be met in their diet. They need protein, vitamins, minerals and energy to allow for proper growth. These requirements can be met by putting different mixtures together. Mr. Soliday had a sample of each type feed, grain or mixture that could be used in feeding sheep for the members to examine. At the close of the evening Mr. Soliday gave each family present a give pound sample of Blue Ribbon feed to take home.

The meeting ended with refreshments being served to the group by Robert Blum and his family.

On April 8 the club had 17 members attend the Shearing School at the farm of Warren Landis, club leader.

Here the group watched Ben Morgan, Extension Animal Scientist from Pennsylvania State University, shear several sheep. Other sheep owners from Montgomery and Bucks Co. brought their sheep to be sheared for a nominal charge. Under the supervision of Mr. Morgan and William C. Keck, Assistant Bucks Co. agent many 4-Hers tried their hand at shearing.

The club sponsored a refreshment stand the proceeds of which went into the club's treasury.

The May meeting will also be held at the Landis farm where Jim Diamond, Ottsville, will show the group the principals of judging a sheep.

Cook Books Started by Farm Wives

American housewives, today accustomed to obtaining most of their cooking needs from a well-stocked supermarket, would have been dire straits in the Revolutionary period. Today's foods are pre-cooked, convenienced packed and almost ready to serve A far cry from what the colonial housewife faced when mealtime rolled around

Her menu was seriously limited to what was available locally and this fact is one that has lead to the variety of localized specialties placed on the table in various parts of the nation Sausage and scrapple were Pennsylvania specials, seafood along the Chesapeake Bay; ham in Virginia and lobster stew in New England

To prepare food was usually an experience in innovation There were few cookbooks in the colonies Women who came up with a good recipe carefully kept it recorded and exchanged with other women those which brought them the most compliments from family and friends

When collections of recipes began to appear in books there were also tips on preserving and salvaging food. Modern housewives, with abundant supplies of low cost food over the years, would find it easier to dispose of food than do what some colonial wives did to save food. A tip in one old cookbook listed this method of saving tainted venison

"Bury it in the ground in a clean cloth for a whole night and it will take away the corruption, savour and stink "

Those who found sugar an expensive item on the shopping list recently were at least able to find it. It was a scarce item in colonial America Molasses, too, was expensive and the honey business had not yet developed here As a result, early Americans were not used to sweet foods as we know them today

Chopped apples, berries, pulp from near the seeds in squash and pumpkin provided sweetness and a special taste to colonial cakes

Agriquotes . . .

The aim of the farmers in this country, if they can be called farmers, is not to make the most they can from the land which is, or has been cheap, but the most of the labour, which is dear, the consequence of which has been much ground has been scratched over and none cultivated or improved as it ought to have been Whereas a farmer in England, where land is dear and labour cheap, finds it to his interest to improve and cultivate highly that he may reap large crops from a small quantity of ground — George Washington

Butter Was Farm's First Dairy Product

Butter was the main source of dairy income for many years, and it's said that excellent butter came out of Colonial springhouses This was true even though little was known of the necessity for sterilizing utensils,-and no refrigeration was available but cold spring water and ice These methods of preserving were inadequate in the summer, when butter was salted down in wooden buckets and kept sweet in the springhouse until winter when the price was better

The farm wife of the day took competitive pride in the quality of the butter which she sold to year-round customers - the village doctor, lawyer, banker or to the village store Private customers paid her 15 to 20 cents a pound for butter, while the storekeeper paid only 10 to 12 cents either in cash or barter

Production for sale as fluid milk was limited to farms near cities and towns where delivery could be made daily. In cities like New York and Philadelphia, dairy farmers in the early 1800's would trudge the streets weighted down with a yoke carrying two large kettles of milk "Here's the milk! Yo!" they'd call to let their customers know they were coming. Some farmers drove around in covered carts, selling their fluid bounty for six to ten cents a quart.

Agrifacts . . .

In 1825, the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture offered a gold medal worth $50 to any person who shall have carried on farming without using any ardent spirits on his property, except when prescribed by a physician, for a period of two years There was no claimant for the premium Products of home stills for many years was the chief cash crop of farming.

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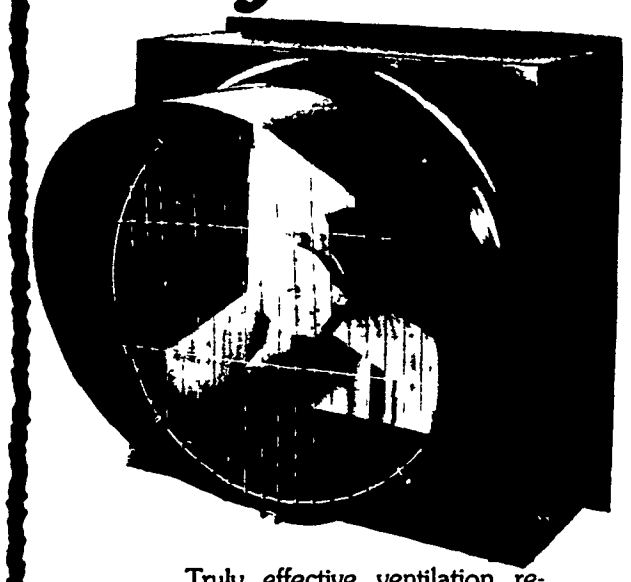

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Easter Seals Serves As Advocate For Handicapped

Most people know the Easter Seal Society is concerned with crippling. But not many people know the many different forms disablement can take besides those most often symbolized by crutches. The problem is partly due to the development of Easter Seals, over 50 years ago, as a society for helping crippled children to walk.

Nevertheless, less than half of the Easter Seal Society's caseload are children under 18 and less than half of its services are in the medical - paramedical area. In fact, the society offers 36 services besides physical and occupational therapy. However, this past year, more infants were evaluated and given treatment by the Easter Seal Society than ever before. Because early diagnosis and treatment are essential to the well-being of the child, special programs have been initiated by the Easter Seal Societies for these infants and young children. Screening, evaluation and therapy for speech and hearing disorders in children and adults are the services Easter Seals provide most frequently. In the older age group, an increase in evaluation and treatment has been reported.

The Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society's four summer camps hosted 1026 disabled men, women and children last year. Here, recreational opportunities are offered as an important therapy for those whose disabilities require special attention.

Transportation and loan of equipment like wheelchairs and walkers are still other Easter Seal services. Some societies provide transportation for wheelchair bound persons to medical and rehabilitative services. Others also offer regular outings for recreation. But working to make public transit systems accessible is a major, long-term goal of Easter Seals.

In its role as advocate for the handicapped, adaptive housing is a special interest of Easter Seals. In Pennsylvania, Easter Seals' survey of handicapped persons have revealed a great need to eliminate barriers in housing and the Society makes information on desirable construction plans readily available to contractors, architects and municipal housing authorities. The Easter Seal Society is also making known to legislators and educators, the discrimination carried on in present laws against many handicapped children of school age.

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Lehigh Dairy Club

The Lehigh County Dairy Calf Club held their monthly meeting recently at the Farm Credit Office in Fogelsville.

Mr. Urmy talked to the 4-H group on the rules and regulations of the southeastern District 4-H Show. Members were reminded that exhibitors must bring their own hay and straw and that show clothing should be neat and clean without advertisements or emblems on the shirts. Only FFA and 4-H emblems are permitted.

Lois Heyer
News reporter

Growers Are Picked For Grape Group

H. Peterman Wood and Joseph Oberman have been reappointed to the Pennsylvania Grape Marketing Advisory Council by Secretary of Agriculture James A. McHale. Wood is general manager of the Pequea Valley Vineyard and Winery, Willow Street, Lancaster County, while Adams is a wine grape grower from East Greenville in Berks County.

The Council works with the State Agriculture Department to study and advise on marketing opportunities and changing marketing patterns for Pennsylvania-grown grapes.

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MAKING MILK A HABIT

The U.S. is fast becoming a country of gulpers and snackers Many people never sit down for a meal, as they're always on the run Fast-food outlets throughout the country offer everything from a taco to a steak in a matter of minutes As long as the food is filling, Americans don't seem concerned with its nutritional value

Remember when you were growing up and were told to eat a good breakfast because you would need it to get through the day? That was yesterday. Today many people dash out of the house without breakfast and expect to last until lunch time

The same seems true on college campuses Nationwide surveys of the college scene point out that many students skip their first meal and instead, sleep an additional 15 to 20 minutes

There are better ways to start a morning Take milk and dairy products Milk's a versatile drink that can be served in a glass or with your favorite cereal Try a cheese omelet or pancakes or French toast topped with butter and syrup

People feel that milk at 40 cents a quart costs too much, yet these same people will buy pop at 25 cents a can or about 65 cents a quart, even though its nutritional value is minimal In 1973, the average American consumed 26 9 gallons of soft drinks, 20 2 gallons of beer and ale while milk consumption declined slightly to 29 9 gallons

When you get up tomorrow, don't forget breakfast, which of course, means milk

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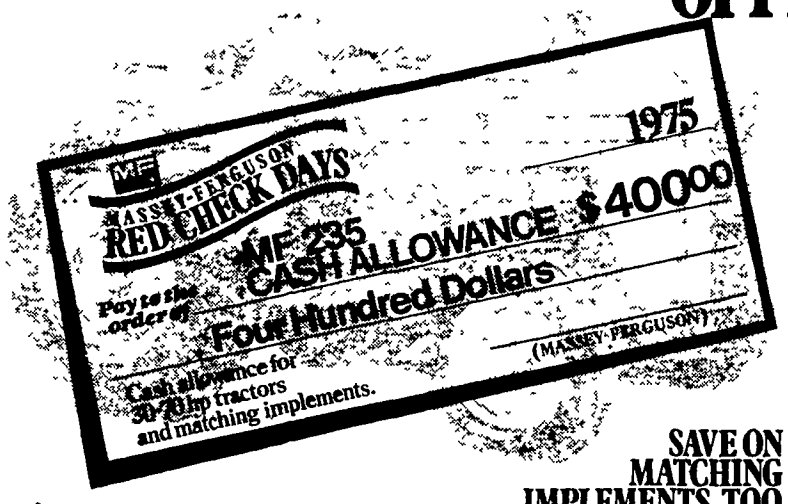

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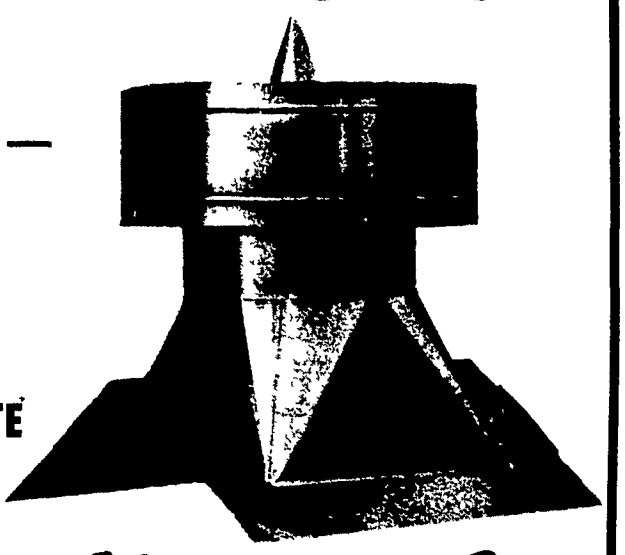

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Experts Suggest Methods For First-Year Alfalfa

Reducing the need for high-cost protein through quality alfalfa production requires management.

Dairymen and livestock producers planning to use the no-nurse-crop method of alfalfa establishment called direct-seeded or chemical-seeded may soon have a new dinitroaniline herbicide, Tolban, as a management tool.

"With crop-tolerance approved by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), we're waiting for final review of performance data and clearance to market this compound for spring and fall alfalfa establishment," says Dr. Jack Norton, herbicide research specialist for Ciba-Geigy, the manufacturer.

Dr. Richard Fawcett, extension agronomist at the University of Wisconsin, points out that using herbicides and other good management practices will result in better stands and reasonable yields for alfalfa the first year.

"Top producers wanting good forage stands the seeding year can expect up to three tons an acre with chemical seeding," he says. "It takes a lot of forage management and a few breaks in the weather. But with national-average hay prices topping $50 a ton, the effort may be worth it."

That effort involves preparing a firm seedbed and seeding early with recommended varieties of seed at 15-18 pounds an acre. It means controlling insects, maintaining fertility and cutting by the time of first flower.

Dr. Fawcett has tested various herbicides on alfalfa for three years. "Profluralin, or Tolban as it's called, was among the treatments generally producing the highest yields," he says. "The recommended rate of one quart per acre showed good crop tolerance. Control of our weed problems such as foxtail and lambsquarters was excellent."

Norton adds that in most research trials Tolban has shown the greatest activity on annual grasses. He names barnyardgrass, crabgrass, foxtails (giant, green, and yellow,) goosegrass, and seedling johnsongrass as troublemakers that are controlled.

"The compound must be incorporated at least two inches deep within four hours of application for maximum weed-control effectiveness," he says. "Company tests show best results when it is incorporated in loose, dry soil."

A tandem disk, power-driven cultivator, bed conditioner, or similar rigs are suitable for incorporating the herbicide, he says. Tests have shown the chemical does not corrode steel, rubber, or spray-equipment parts, according to Norton.

Penn Manor 4-H Meets

The Penn Manor 4-H Community Club held it's second meeting at Ann Letort Elementary School. Carl Thomas, the club president, was in charge of the meeting. A game was played to help the 49 members get acquainted better. Following the game a project report was given by each member. A Program Committee was nominated to plan activities for the club. The committee members are: Jay Stauffer, Jim Hess, Jerry Myer, Bob Hess, Jay Musser, Carl Thomas.

The club unanimously decided to help sponsor Fay Stoner on her exchange trip to Germany.

The next meeting will be held on May 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ann Letort Elementary School.

Editor's Quote Book

Credulity is the man's weakness, but the child's strength

Charles Lamb

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Farm Group Seeks To Bring Farmers, Consumers Together

What part do farmers play in the economic problems to today? What are they trying to do to help? What would it be like to live on a farm"

Many who would otherwise have little or no opportunity to find out are about to do so, when the Agriculture Council of America brings its Direct Touch program to town beginning next month.

The ongoing campaign will "provide grassroots contact between people who buy food and fiber, and those who grow it," according to ACA Chairman Baxter Freese, cattleman from Wellman, Iowa.

After a highly successful test effort in Chicago and the Midwest last fall, ACA feels the time is right to present its unique program to mass city audiences in the Eastern states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. During the next few weeks, many in the area will have a chance to actually visit a farm, or talk directly to someone responsible for putting food on our tables, and generally learn what things are really like on the farm.

One of the first phases of Direct Touch involves city-farm exchanges, where selected families spend a three-day weekend on a working farm during the harvest. Farm families will later spend a weekend in the city as guests of the same family who visited them. Last fall's Chicago "Swap" resulted not only in better understanding between city and farm – both among those who actually participated and those who merely read or heard of the experience through the media – but lasting friendships as well. And when two farm participants scheduled their return visit recently, so many of the city families' neighbors were interested that discussions had to be held in the banquet room of an area hotel.

A "Farm Line" is also being set up in the five-state region. Interested consumers will be able to dial a toll-free number and talk directly to a farmer or rancher who will answer their questions about agriculture. Dates of operation have yet to be pinned down, but ACA hopes to open the lines two consecutive nights each month, with different commodity groups -- wheat, dairy, cattle, etc – taking turns manning the phones. Incoming calls kept the lines at peak capacity during last falls' test in Chicago.

Two other Direct Touch programs of note scheduled for operation here involve panel discussions between farmers and influential consumer leaders, and in the symbolic sense "deeding" some rural acreage to high city officials, with subsequent reports on how crops on that land fare from month to month.

The Agriculture Council of America is a non-profit organization headquartered in Washington, D.C. It is made up of individual farmers and ranchers; representatives of various farmers and ranchers; representatives of various farm organizations; and businesses that supply farm equipment, fertilizers and other items necessary for production.

It was formed, according to chairman Freese, primarily to build a base of public support for agriculture. He pointed out that during the past 150 years America has shifted from a nation of people who were mostly farmers, to a country in which 95 percent of the population is concentrated in urban areas. Most have lost sight of how droughts, fuel crises, strikes and boycotts can affect food and fiber production and, consequently, the availability and cost of everyone's basic needs.

"All our programs are aimed at putting city people and farm people in touch with each other – face to face, by phone or mail – so we can all learn more about the interaction between those who buy and those who grow," Freese said. "Our experiences in Chicago proved that a better understanding of the problems faced by both consumers and farmers will result, and it is hoped that, as we extend our efforts nationally, we can find ways of working together to improve our food supply system so everyone will benefit."

Anyone wishing further information about the Agriculture Council of America can contact ACA at Suite 1025, 1625 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

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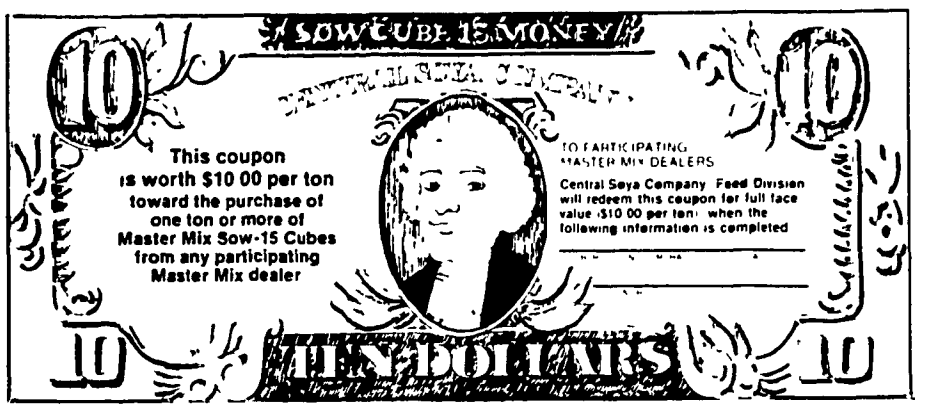
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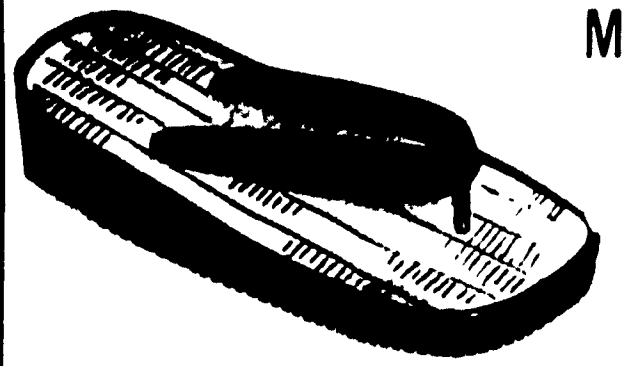

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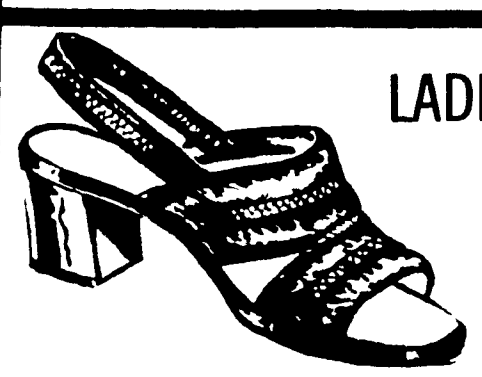

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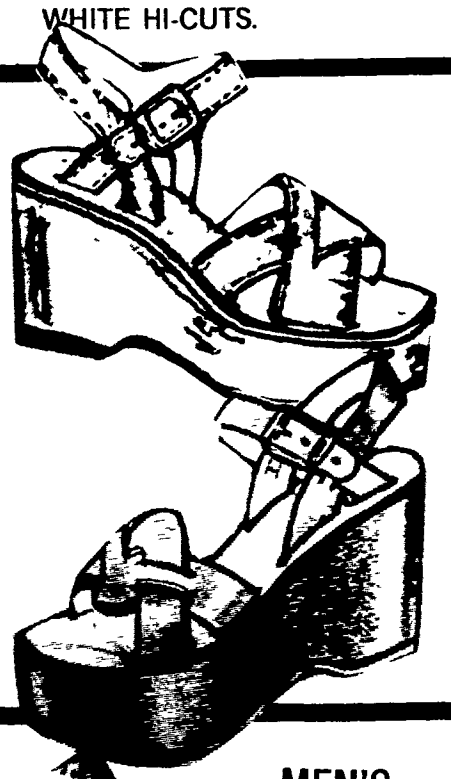

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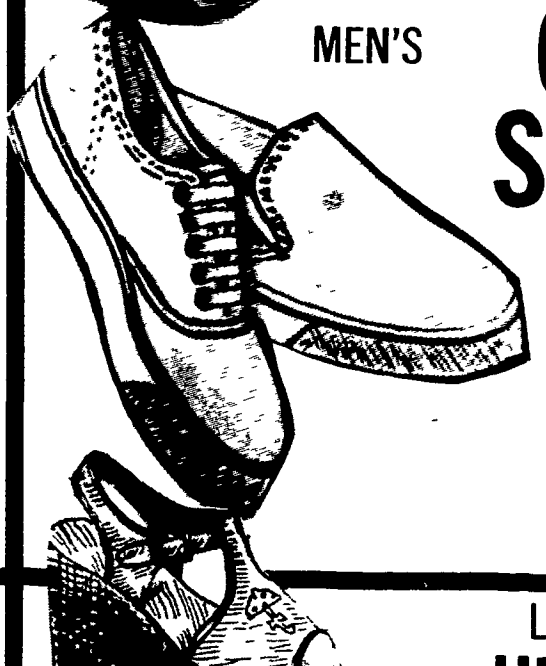

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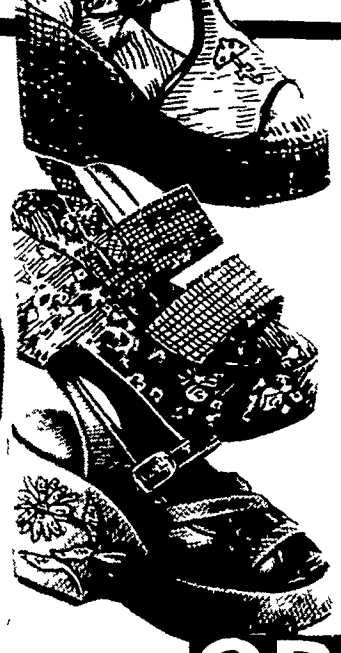

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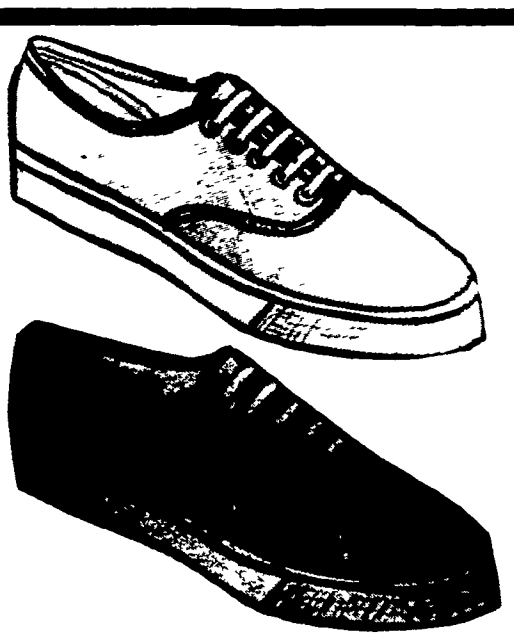

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New Soil Sampler Is More Accurate

A modified soil sampler is in the offing. It prevents soil loss, minimizes soil contamination, and permits proportional sectioning of the soil core into desirable segments for bioassay or chemical analysis.

Agriculturists frequently need to determine the amount and specific location of fertilizers, animal wastes and agricultural pesticides in the soil. Such information is vital in tracing the fate of pesticides in the soil and in preventing pollution of underground water and accumulation of high concentrations of fertilizer in the soil profile.

To accomplish this, representative soil samples are collected from treated or contaminated areas. Metal tubes and augers are the most common equipment types now used to collect soil samples. Separating the soil core into segments in the field using present equipment is very time-consuming and segment contamination is almost unavoidable.

Plant physiologist Edward E. Schweizer and technician Dick Frey of USDA's Agricultural Research Service developed a sampler that collects soil cores to a depth of 30 centimeters (cm) and permits soil core separation into segments, quickly and accurately.

The soil sampler consists of a handle, pin, metal tube holder, cutting tip, and a plastic liner. The liner fits snugly inside the tube holder, just above the cutting tip. The sampling tube is pushed into the ground by hand, and a soil core is thrust up into the plastic liner, to a maximum depth of 35 cm.

After reaching the desired soil depth, the soil sampler is withdrawn from the ground by hand. The plastic liner is withdrawn from the tube holder, capped, identified, and then taken to the laboratory to be frozen. Liners are later cut into segments with a saw, and soil is then removed as a segment sample.

Under normal conditions in a loam soil, two men can take 30 soil cores to a 33 cm. depth in 20 minutes. Additional time is required when soil is dry or rocky. Soil cores cannot be taken in wet soil because soil becomes compressed in liners.

The method takes longer than do procedures using an open-sided tube, but none of the sample is lost in the field when the tube is withdrawn. Dry soil often blows out of open-sided tubes in high winds, or else sloughs off back into the hole. The soil core on the other hand, can be sectioned accurately and with little contamination later in the laboratory. Finally, the exact depth does not have to be taken when using this sampler because the desired depth can be exceeded and the extra soil can be discarded during sectioning.

Soil cores could be taken behond a 33 cm. depth, simply by constructing a longer tube holder. This campler could be easily adapted for use with many commercial power samplers just by replacing the handle with an adapter. Plastic liners can be of any length.

Bernville Grange

Bernville Grange held its Open House meeting with James Faust as Master and an attendance of over 200. The program opened with the Processional March of Officers.

Margaret Beidler, Women's Activities Committee, gave a report with other reports presented by Donald Duncan and Edna Zerbe.

A reading "The Grange" along with musical numbers were presented. A skit entitled the "Grange Wives" was also presented by Gertrude Stump, Edith Berger, Joyce Zerbe, Catherine Echenrode and Eleanor Zerbe.

A grange history book was presentated to the Tulpehocken Area School.

Junior Grange members presented a program entitled "Going to Grange." J. Luther Snyder, Master of the Pa. State Grange presented a reading on "Who Killed the Grange."

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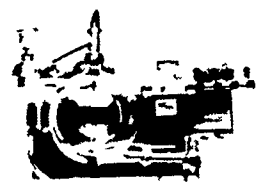

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ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

This Congress seems very sensitive about being called "do-nothing." But in order to keep from being pinned with that label, it is necessary that Congress do something. One of the main areas where it has failed to do anything is in the field of energy conservation.

There have been Administrative energy proposals on Capitol Hill for more than two years. Those proposals have been roundly criticized, but when Congress sat down to write its own plan, it found that the whole business is politically unsafe. There is no way to develop a workable energy program without hurting someone and making large groups of Americans angry. That is why Congress has not acted. Rather than run the political risk of doing something concrete, the House and Senate leadership have been content to sit tight.

However, the Senate evidently realized the other day that doing absolutely nothing is also politically risky. They went ahead and passed a bill called the Standby Energy Authorities Act of 1975. One Washington columnist has called it "as near-perfect an example of buck passing as Washington has ever seen."

The legislation commands the Federal Government and each of the fifty states to draft energy conservation programs. The goal of the programs is to cut energy use by the equivalent of 800,000 barrels of oil a day without hurting anyone. Congress is given the authority to veto any or all of the plans that are developed.

The whole thing is a sham. The Energy Office must come up with precise standards for conservation within 90 days covering every aspect of energy use. The bill says nothing about what the standards should be, but reserves the right to veto whatever is done if the bureaucrats guess wrong.

The plans to be drafted by the state must reduce energy consumption by four percent when taken together but must "minimize adverse economic or employment impact." Again, the Senate does not say how this is to be achieved, simply that is must be done. What has been said in effect is that if the regulations pinch any one state it will be violation of the Senate's guidelines. But if energy use is not reduced nationally, another guideline will have been violated.

This is one more legislative example of politics replacing policy as the chief concern of Congress. All responsibility for making tough decisions has been abandoned and the result is a false-front masquerading as an energy policy. In fact what the Senate passed is a transparent scheme for throwing the energy blame at the Administration no matter what the Administration does.

It should be remembered that the Senate passed this bill on the same day they restored the full rights of citizenship to Robert E. Lee. The citizenship resolution was necessary because some Federal bureaucrat lost General Lee's loyalty pledge one hundred years ago. Now the Senate proposes to abandon its responsibility for national energy policy in favor of letting the bureaucrats decide. The Senate calls such action doing something?

State to Survey Animal Numbers

A five-year survey of all livestock in the Commonwealth has begun, Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale announced last week.

McHale said, "Because Pennsylvania's agriculture is largely based on a livestock economy, we need a viable directory to communicate with livestock operators, routinely and during emergency situations. This directory was previously updated through the brucellosis and tuberculosis testing programs which are now being phased out."

This survey is being conducted by the livestock disease control workers out of the Bureau of Animal Industry. "Each year two counties will be surveyed out of each ten-county agricultural region to obtain the most current lists of livestock producers and numbers owned by each. The counties to be surveyed this year are: Crawford, Warren, Montour, Union, Bradford, Sullivan, Armstrong, Fayette, Mifflin, Fulton, Dauphin, Lebanon, Chester and Lehigh," stated McHale.

"Annually one fifth of the counties in the state will be canvassed to obtain the numbers of cattle, hogs, sheep, horses and poultry, along with the name, address and telephone number of each livestock operator," McHale noted.

These records are useful to the Bureau of Animal Industry in tracing diseased herds and for planning and implementing control of disease outbreaks. They are also useful to the Crop Reporting Service who record for semi-annual surveys the numbers of livestock in the various counties and in Pennsylvania.

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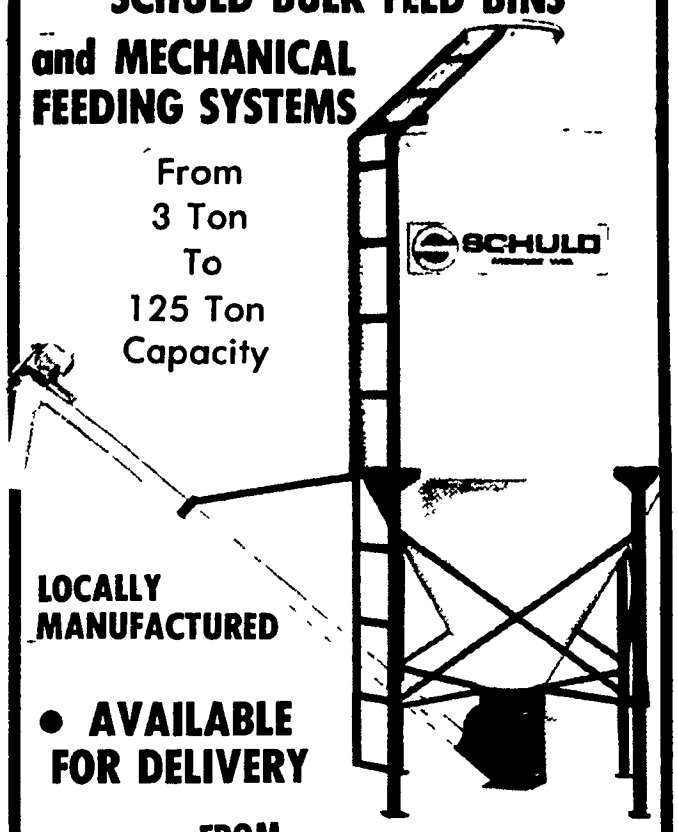

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Some Shoppers Are Up On Nutrition

Young shoppers and those with a college education appear to know more about nutrition, according to a recent consumer survey sponsored by the Food and Drug Administration. Most consumers appear to have general knowledge about the nutritional value of foods but lack specific knowledge about nutrients and their functions.

More than 1,000 people were included in the survey conducted by Response Analysis Corporation.

The survey confirmed:

- *While 84 percent of those surveyed viewed cottage cheese as a good replacement for milk, less than 25 percent mentioned peanut butter, chicken, fish, navy beans, pork and lamb. This omission of protein-rich foods corresponded with a lack of knowledge about milk's nutritional profile.*
- *Less than half of those surveyed indicated that milk was a good source of protein and vitamin D, fewer than 33 percent knew it provided fat and only 25 percent knew milk contained vitamin A.*
- *Meat and milk were selected by more than 50 percent of the group as necessary for maintaining adult health.*
- *Fruits and vegetables were the least understood food group nutritionally. Only 20 percent selected carbohydrate, vitamin A and calories as important nutritional components of peas. (Peas were used as a representative item).*
- *Meat received high recognition as a good source of protein, B vitamins, calories and fat. Shoppers had little trouble selecting adequate substitutes for beef.*

Results of the survey will be used by the Food and Drug Administration to beef-up their nutrition education program. FDA has scheduled more than 600 workshops throughout the country to explain nutrition labeling to consumers. These sessions are for "multiple groups" – dietitians, teachers, extension agents – who will further extend the program.

Safety Tips On Airless Paint Gun

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission warns consumers that high pressure airless paint spray guns may be hazardous under certain conditions.

The Commission said the problem may arise when the user's hand, finger, or other parts of the body come into close contact with the jet spray of paint. Because the paint in airless spray guns is ejected with a great deal of pressure and velocity, the user's skin may penetrated, injecting paint into the underlying tissues. The resulting injury to the skin and tissue may cause permanent damage or require surgical amputation.

Animal studies done at the Commission support the conclusion that the potential danger exists.

Airless spray guns are manufactured in two types. The large capacity units are used by professional painters and are available to consumers through rental outlets. Through field investigations of some 70 rental outlets, the Commission found many large capacity spray guns did not carry warning labels or written operating instructions.

The small capacity units, often called "cup guns", may be purchased by consumers for up to approximately $100 each.

The Commission is aware of 25 case histories of accidents involving airless paint spray guns. Seventeen of those victims required partial or total amputation of a finger.

CPSC also has conducted six in-depth investigations of accidents involving airless paint guns. Four of those victims required partial or total finger amputation. Three of those victims were professional painters and one was a consumer.

The Commission advises consumers who either rent or purchase an airless paint spray gun to read all operating instructions carefully. Consumers should never rent such equipment without receiving written operating instructions.

Never clean or attempt to unclog the nozzle while the machine is plugged in and keep away from the paint spray at all times.

If injury does occur, the prick could result in a serious injury. For further information, call the Commission toll free hotline number - 800-638-2666.

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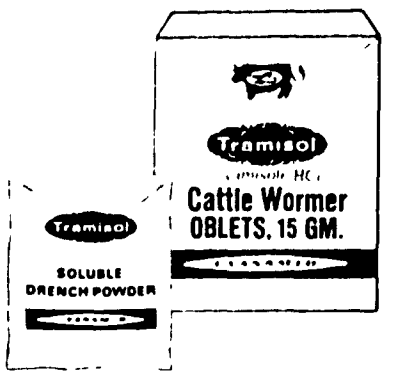

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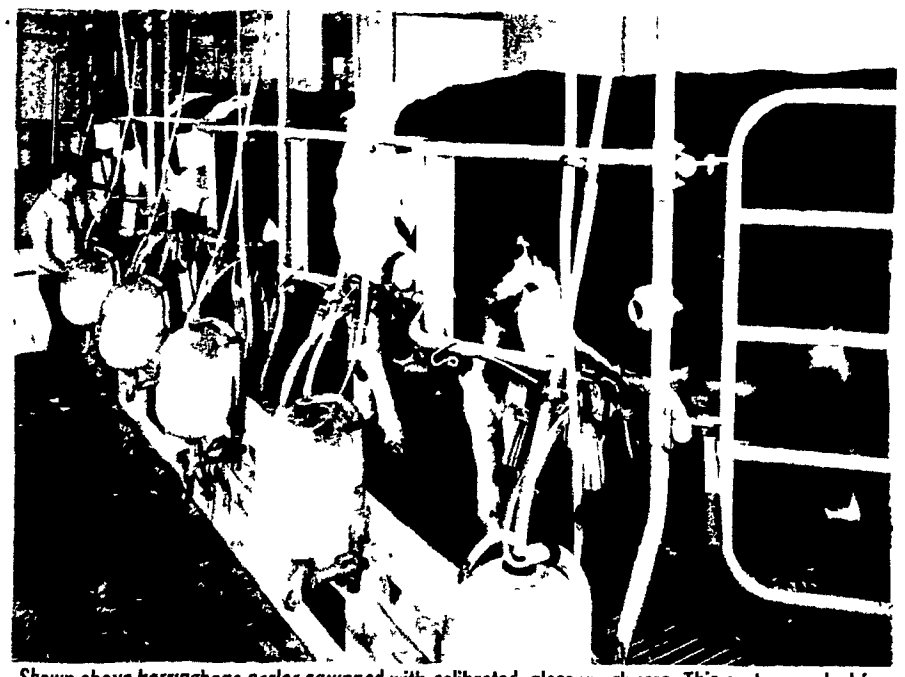

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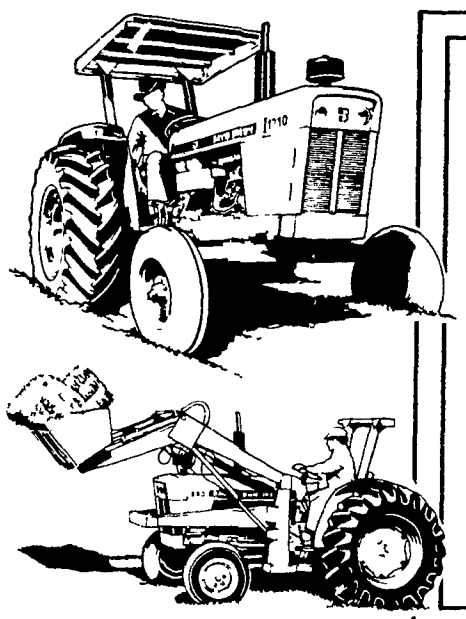

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Solanco FFA Begins Pheasant Hatching Project

Every year when farmers begin their spring plowing and work in the fields, many unintentionally run over or mow over nests containing pheasant eggs which are often hidden from view in the tall grasses. In an effort to save the eggs for hatching, members of the Solanco FFA are once again beginning their pheasant hatching project for that area of the county.

This will mark the fourth consecutive year that Solanco FFA members have rescued pheasant eggs placing them in an incubator to hatch. Those birds which do hatch are then released later in the summer to farms in the Solanco area.

The FFA youths will be collecting only those eggs coming from a nest which has been disturbed. Farmers and other people are warned not to take eggs from undisturbed nests. If a nest looks deserted it is advised that a watch be made for the hen bird. If she does not return to the nest within a reasonable time, the eggs may need artificial hatching. However, it is important that only those nests which have been destroyed by farming be acknowledged.

Solanco Agriculture teachers, Arba Henry and Ronald Altoff explained the project and its objectives.

"We are interested in collecting eggs only from disturbed," nests," Altoff stated.

"Last year many people called and wanted to know where they could find eggs to give to the FFA members." "This is not what we want."

"The FFA members want to hatch only those eggs which have come from destroyed nests."

"People should not go looking for a nest just to get the eggs," Henry noted.

The instructors explained that anyone finding a disturbed nest should take the eggs home and keep them at 95 degrees either on a heating pad or under a lamp until contact can be made with either the students or the school.

The eggs will then be picked up and taken to an incubator where they will be hatched and later raised until five weeks old when they will be returned to the farms.

Last year 285 eggs were collected with 188 of them hatching. Thirty percent of the birds were returned to farms last July.

The two youngsters who will be taking care of the eggs are Dan Hershberger and David Lefever, both freshman at Solanco High School.

Anyone finding eggs can contact either the Solanco High School ag classroom at 786-2151 extension 52 or students in the following townships.

Drumore: Marshall Trimble 548-2278 or Jon Bitler 548-2803; Eden: Jeff Glackin 786-7109 or Scott Heckel 687-6021. Little Britian: David Reath 529-2378 or Tom Jackson 529-2418. Bart: Les Hershey 529-2283 or Joe Winters 529-2916.

Dan Hershberger cleans the incubator which will be used to hatch pheasant eggs during the Solanco FFA's Hatching project. This marks the fourth year that freshman FFA'ers have taken on the project to save pheasants in the area.

Volunteers Needed for MS Hope Chest Drive

The Lancaster County Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has issued an urgent plea for volunteers to march in its 1975 MS Hope Chest fund drive between Mother's Day, May 11, and Father's Day, June 15.

Taylor T. Lowry, the Chapter's campaign chairman, said, "We need volunteers to make a house-to-house canvas for funds to support MS research and to provide services for the 190 patients in our area."

Lowry pointed out that the Lancaster County Chapter this year hopes to raise $50,000 as part of the $16 million goal set by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. He said that last year the Society had raised a substantial amount above the previous year, but that the growth record would have to be maintained if an effective control for MS is to be found.

Right now, he said, we don't know the cause of MS, nor a cure for it, but the feeling in the scientific community is that we are getting close. The recent report to the President and the Congress of the National Advisory Commission is expected to spur research in the field, he said, but it is going to take money to support that research.

He said that 60 percent of the money raised in this campaign will be retained in the Lancaster County area to provide services for patients in the community.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to participate in the campaign should call the Lancaster County Chapter office at 6 N. Prince St., Lancaster, 299-4577.

Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic, crippling disease that most often strikes between the ages of 20 and 40, the most productive years for young adults. There are hundreds of thousands of MS patients in the United States, and millions more around the world.

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Spring Plowing Nearly Complete

Spring plowing in the Commonwealth was reported 61 percent complete for the week ending April 28, about one week ahead of 1974, according to the Crop Reporting Service. By area, plowing is 51 percent complete in the north, 68 percent in the central, and 69 percent complete in the southern counties.

Intended acreage of oats is reportedly 47 percent complete, just a couple of days ahead of last year. Oats are 30 percent planted in northern counties, 52 percent in the central and 68 percent in the southern counties.

For the state, potatoes are reported as 28 percent planted, about three days ahead of last year. Planting of potatoes in the north has just started with eight percent planted, while central areas show 30 percent and the south shows 52 percent.

Tobacco beds are reported as 64 percent seeded. This compares to 99 percent done at this time last year.

Both barley and wheat are reported as pre-boot throughout the state. Usually some of each crop would have entered the boot stage by this date.

The reported condition of hay improved with most reports in the good to fair category. Hay condition is nearly the same as last year for alfalfa, while the clo-tim seems to compare more to this date in 1973.

Some development of fruit crops was reported last week. Peaches are 28 percent in the pink stage and three percent full bloom, mostly in the southern counties. Cherries are considered 17 percent into the pink stage and apples are in the pre-pink stage. This fruit development is behind recent years.

Red meat production in Pennsylvania during March 1975 was nine percent above a year earlier. Slaughter of meat animals was up for all species, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

Cattle slaughter increased 15 percent, calves 60 percent, hogs four percent, and sheep and lambs 15 percent from March a year ago.

Nationally, total red meat production was down five percent from March a year ago. Beef production increased nine percent from March 1974 and veal was 69 percent higher. Pork production was down 12 percent from a year ago, while lamb and mutton production dropped 15 percent.

Robert (left) and Jacob Smith of Ja-Mar Dairy, Palmyra, won the second highest award for increased sales of dairy products from the American Guernsey Cattle Club at the National Convention in Portland, Oregon last week. The presentation was made by John Blyholder (right) Manager of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association. The Smiths milk 80 cows, and the milk is processed and sold in plastic containers in their own store at the farm. (Photo by Newton Bair)

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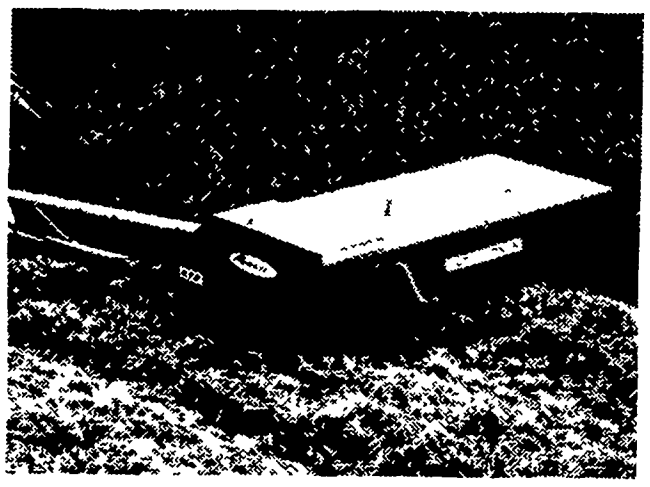

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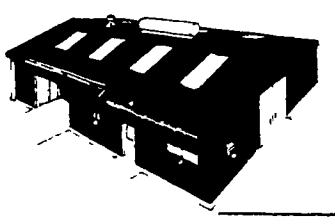

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There's a long honorable tradition at stake this May 20 the tradition of good government for Lancaster County Because over the years you the voter have cared enough to cast your ballot cared enough to keep our local government uncommonly free of the shenanigans that have plagued other areas Vote Because you can't afford to stop caring And because these G O P slated candidates are depending on your support

Paul A Mueller, Jr
A native Lancaster Paul is an attorney and a partner in the firm of Barley Snyder Cooper & Mueller His background of wide professional experience will be a great advantage to the Court of Common Pleas His involvement in community affairs goes back over 16 years Presently he is on the Board of Directors of the Lancaster General Hospital The United Way and The Easter Seal Society as well as being Vice President of the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra Paul is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church

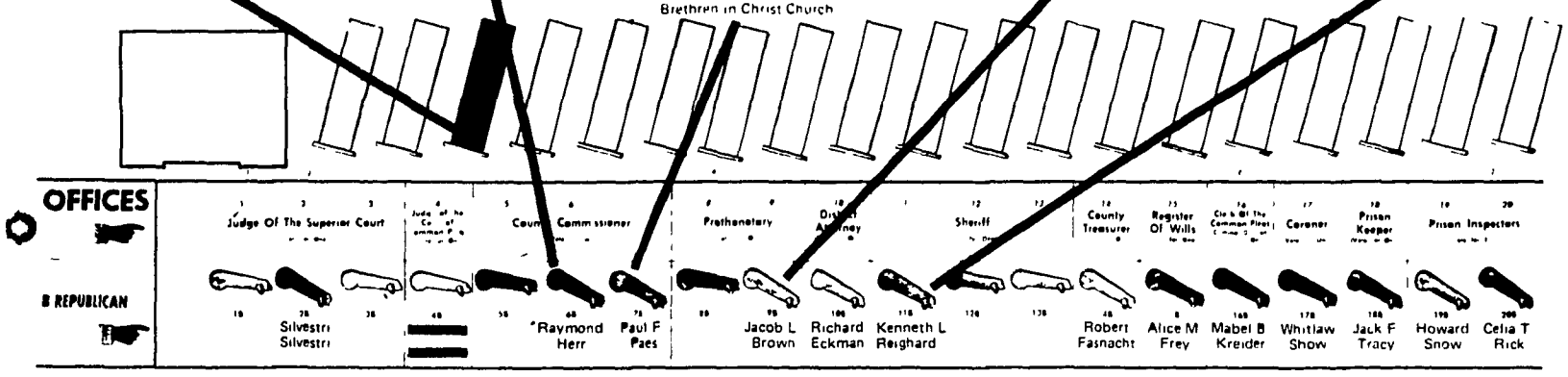
To vote for Paul write Mueller in slot number 4

Raymond G Herr
Ray has been Chairman of the Lancaster County Commissioners for the past three years and has behind him a record of noteworthy service on a wide variety of political posts Presently he serves on the Governor's Justice Commission the Lancaster Area Transportation study and the Mental Health Mental Retardation Board He is also a charter member of the Willow Street Lions Club Ray was graduated from West Lampeter High School and is a member of the Lititz Moravian Church

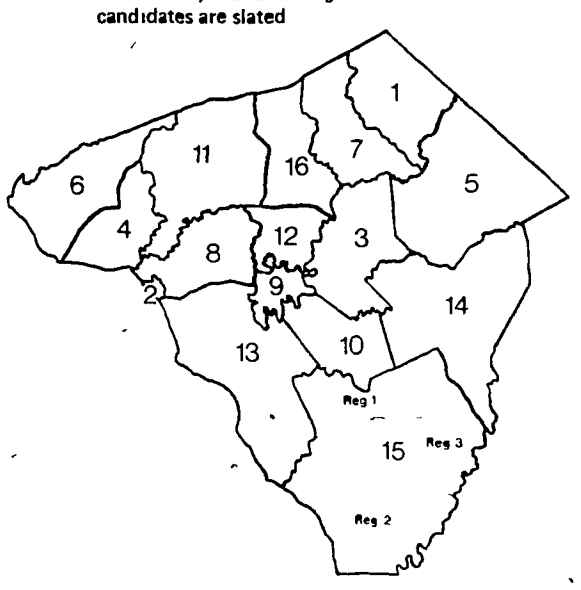
Paul F Paes
As the Republican County Commissioner Paul has a long record of dedicated political service in Lancaster County Through the years he has become a well known and highly respected member of the local governmental body Active in many community organizations such as the Lititz Chamber of Commerce the American Legion B P O Elks Masons Shriners he still finds time to serve as Director of Heritage Center of Lancaster County Director of Soil Conservation and Director of Office of Aging He need his ambition and energy in the County Commissioner's Office Paul is a graduate of Quarryville High School and Penn State University and attends the Refton Brethren in Christ Church

Jacob L Brown
A familiar figure in Eastern Lancaster County Jake has spent 23 years working on political committees and campaigns Presently he volunteers his services as a Committeeman and an Area Chairman He has always been extremely active in community organizations and now serves on the Board of Directors of the Manheim Lions Club Jake belongs to the Zion Lutheran Church He holds a degree from Millersville State College and is on the management staff of Pennsylvania Bell

Kenneth L Reighard
Ken has been a lifelong resident of Elizabethtown where he works as a Commercial Artist He is also the Advertising Director of the Elizabethtown Chronicle Accordingly he has a background that has given him the opportunity to get acquainted with many community organizations over the past 25 years including the Elizabethtown Chamber of Commerce Loyal Order of Moose American Legion Elizabethtown Lodge #681 F & AM Lancaster Lodge of Perfection Knights of Pythias Elizabethtown High School and Elizabethtown College



In addition, the following local candidates are slated



Eastern Lancaster County School District (5)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace	School Directors		
R REPUBLICAN	21R Roy Herbert Rice			
		Open		

Elizabethtown Area School District (6)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace	School Directors		
R REPUBLICAN	Open	24R R Donald Haverstick	28R Kenneth Jones	29R L Werner Z Fetter

Ephrata School District (7)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace	School Directors		
R REPUBLICAN	21R John W Miller	22R Ronald E Frisbie	23R Robert L Bensing	24R J Nelson Harris

Cocalico School District (1)

OFFICES	School Directors			
R REPUBLICAN	24R William Wingenroth	25R Ira Eberly	26R Margaret B Kachel	

Columbia School District (2)

OFFICES	School Directors			
R REPUBLICAN	21R Kenneth M Sprout	23R Frank F Henshaw	24R Jerry U Davis	28R Ronald N Mibic

Conestoga Valley School District (3)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace	School Directors		
R REPUBLICAN	22R Justus F Bard	Open		

Donegal School District (4)

OFFICES	School Directors			
R REPUBLICAN	23R Jere R Duke	26R Richard A Umbenhauer	27R John M Weidman	31R Donald Kuqle

Marietta Borough
Mount Joy Borough
East Donegal Twp

Justice of the Peace
21R Raymond B Knorr

Hempfield School District (8)

OFFICES	School Directors			
R REPUBLICAN	Elmer L Wagner Jr	25R Terry L Wilhelm	26R David E Alspach	

Lancaster School District (9)

OFFICES	School Directors			
R REPUBLICAN	30R William J Brown	31R Larry D Hornsher	32R Barbara A Wigner	

Lancaster City All Wards

Members of Council		
21R John P Meister	23R Kenneth I Witmer	25R Thomas P McElwee

Lancaster City 1st 5th, 9th Wards only

Justice of the Peace
36R William A Hull Jr

Lancaster Twp

Justice of the Peace
22R June B Haldy

Lampeter Strasburg School District (10)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace	School Directors		
R REPUBLICAN	21R Mary F Wilkinson	23R J Edward Brenneman	24R Eleanor R Doutrich	26R J Rohrer Witmer

Manheim Central School District (11)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace	School Directors		
R REPUBLICAN	21R Paul K Cassel	23R Richard B Hoffman	26R Willard H Hackman	29R Donal M Newcomer

Manheim Township School District (12)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace	School Directors		
R REPUBLICAN	24R Murray R Horton	27R William J VanPelt	30R Don A Baumgartner	31R George Albert

Penn Manor School District (13)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace	School Directors		
R REPUBLICAN	21R Stella V Caldwell	23R Richard C Binckley	27R Jane P Eshelman	29R Franklin R Marsh

Pequea Valley School District (14)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace			
R REPUBLICAN	21R Gilbert R Book			

Leacock Twp only

School Directors	
James H Zimmerman	Walter S Martin

Paradise Twp only

School Directors
22R Charles R Schatzman

Salisbury Twp only

School Directors
Vernon J Fisher

Solanco School District (15)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace			
R REPUBLICAN	23R Joseph W Bledsoe			

Region No 1 only

School Directors	
23R Robert R Herr	Joseph L DeLong

Region No 2 only

School Directors
22R Shirley E Risk

Region No 3 only

Warwick School District (16)

OFFICES	Justice of the Peace	School Directors		
R REPUBLICAN	22R Sharron A Simpkins	Open		

Seriously.

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Chairman Larry D Boozer Treasurer Franklin M McCorkel

Students Honored At FFA Banquet

Agriculture and Horticulture students of Upper Bucks County Area Vocational Technical School, Perkasie, were honored at the Eighth Annual Future Farmers of America (FFA) Parent Banquet at the Dublin Fire Hall, April 9, sponsored by Upper Bucks Tech FFA Chapter, with 225 in attendance.

Parent and FFA member banquets are traditional with Agriculture and Horticulture and the FFA. Aims of such banquets express appreciation to parents and guest with the work being done through the Chapter program of work, to acquaint parents and guests with the FFA organization, what it is and what it does, and to give recognition to outstanding members of the Chapter.

Rodney Beer, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beer, Perkasie was honored by receiving the 1975 DeKalb Agriculture Accomplishment Award. The award, sponsored by DeKalb Ag Research, Inc. is presented to the outstanding senior studying Agriculture.

Russell Albright, Production Credit Association, New Britain presented a check and certificate to Kelly Wasser, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasser, Bedminister, for his outstanding Livestock Production Project Record Book which won a gold medal in the state contest.

Ray Detweiler, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Detweiler, Perkaisie, was honored by receiving the American Agriculturist Award for his outstanding leadership and service to the Upper Bucks Tech FFA Chapter program of work. Ray is Chapter Sentinel.

Carl Geissinger, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Issac Geissinger, Quakertown was honored by receiving the Star Greenhand Award for his outstanding performance as a Vocational Agriculture student.

Wasy Onulack, 18 son of Mr. and Mrs. Wasyl Onulack, Coopersburg, received the Star Chapter Farmer Award for his outstanding accomplishments with his FFA Brown Swiss Dairy Herd.

National FFA Foundation each year sponsors proficiency awards to deserving students studying Vocational Agriculture or Horticulture. Students who received FFA Foundation awards are: Crop Farming, Kenneth Hottle, Pleasant Valley; Star Green Hand, Carl Geissinger, Quakertown; Star Chapter Farmer, Wasyl Onulack, Coopersburg; Public Speaking, Carl Geissinger, Quakertown, Gary Thomas, Bedminister, Ronald Moyer, Pipersville; Dairy, Wasyl Onulack, Coopersburg; Agriculture sales and service, Eugene Bleam, Dublin; Swine Production, Kelly Wasser, Bedminister.

Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association, Harrisburg awarded Kenneth Hottle, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hottle, Peasant Valley a blue ribbon for his outstanding field corn yields

Gary Thomas, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Bedminister received a U.S. Savings Bond for being the most successful citrus salesman during the 1974-75 FFA fund raising activity. Laverne Detweiler, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Detweiler, Blooming Glen was honored for being the second high citrus salesman.

Frances Vannoy, Bucks County Agricultural Extension Service Home Economist, principle speaker for the evening warned consumers to be more aware of what they are buying and compare prices. She cited that butter substitutes are often more expensive than real butter. Future stores will not be like our present day super markets, they will resemble warehouses. More people will eat more prepared foods.

James Kettle, 17, son of Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Kettle, Quakertown presented a pictorial review of student activities and class learning experiences in Agriculture and Horticulture classes during the past year, emphasizing the importance of learning by doing.

The Upper Bucks Tech FFA Parliamentary Procecure Team presented an exhibition of Parliamentary Procedure abilities, which they will use in competition later in the month.

Six outstanding Agriculture students were recognized who received the Keystone Farmer Degrees at 1975 Mid-winter FFA Convention at Harrisburg. Rodney Beer, Perkasie; Donald Lindsay, Reigelsville; Wasyl Onulack, Coopersburg; Kenneth Hottle, Pleasant Valley; Ray Detweiler, Perkasie; and Eugene Bleam, Dublin were the recipiants.

Handle Poultry With Caution

A renewed interest in do-it-yourself agriculture has prompted a note of caution from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Many Pennsylvanians, in an apparent attempt to reduce food bills or simply to revive an acquaintanceship with nature, have taken to breeding their own chickens and other poultry.

"This is fine," noted Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale, "but our new breeders should be aware of a department regulation requiring all hatcheries, large or small, to be certified pullorum - typhoid clean. This is for the protection of the hatcheryman and his chicken poult and duckling customers."

Dr. Edward T. Mallinson, head of the department's Poultry Health Division, said that breeders may get their birds tested for this condition by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. There is no laboratory charge for the pullorum test.

Mallinson also said that persons interested in breeding can obtain information from the department on good sources of pullorum - typhoid free poultry and hatching eggs.

"If people want to breed their own birds," said Mallinson, "they can get their birds tested by veterinarians or poultry technicians and then have us check the official pullorum rating of any hatchery."

Interested persons are asked to contact the Poultry Health Division of the department's Bureau of Animal Industry, or the Poultry and Egg Division of the Bureau of Foods and Chemistry.

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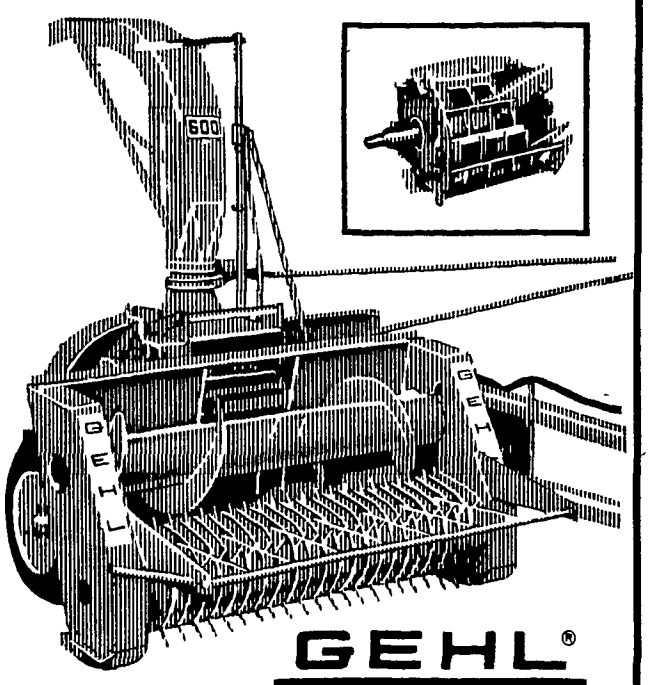

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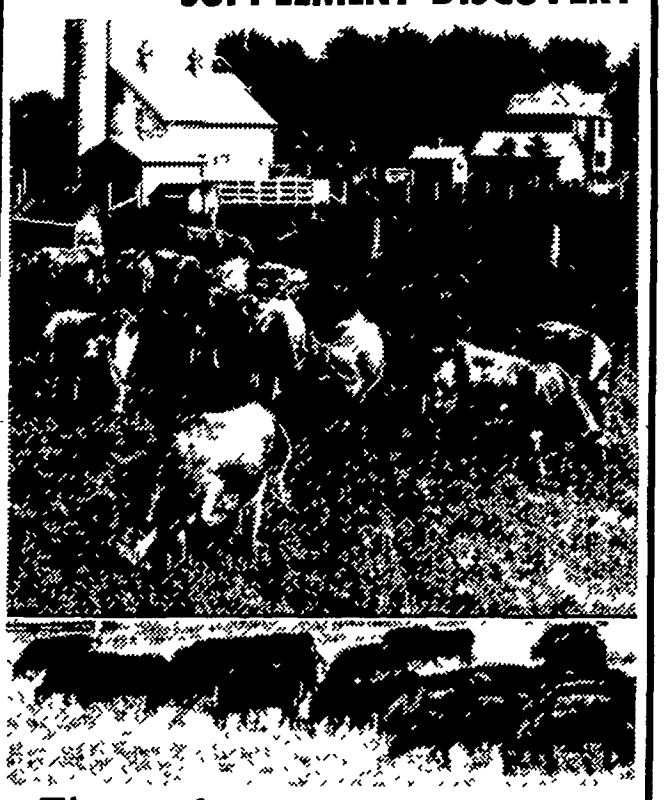

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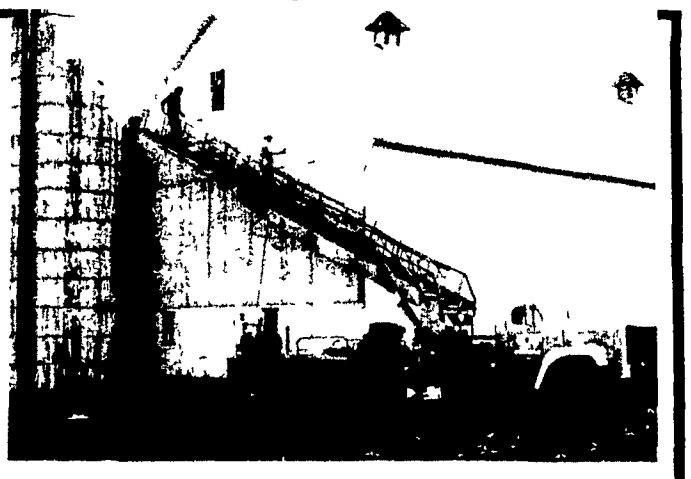

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High Protein Bread Made Without Sugar

Bread made with a new formula is enriched with about 50 percent more protein than is supplied in bread now on the market.

Moreover, the bread's concentration of lysine, an essential amino acid making up the protein, is more than tripled. Its proteins are thus nearly comparable in nutritional quality to milk and meat proteins.

Another advantage of the formula is that it requires no sugar, a usual ingredient in bread. Almost 3 million pounds of sugar a day would be saved in this country if the sugar-free formula were used in baking an estimated 50 million one-pound loaves of white bread produced each day. Substitution of ceral malt for sugar in the formula would also reduce the cost of bread in developing countries that must import sugar.

The formula developed by cereal chemist Karl F. Finney and food technologist Merle D. Shorgen of USDA's Agricultural Research Service is applicable internationally and requires no changes in commercial breadmaking schedules or equipment. Ingredients included in the formula, however, are not readily available to those who bake bread at home.

The bread could be a principal source of protein, in developing countries and the United States, for children and adults whose diets are nutritionally deficient and who depend upon bread as a major food. Such protein-enriched breads can also serve as a supplemental food for those who are well fed.

The need for the new bread, Mr. Finney explains, stems from the fact that wheat protein is deficient in lysine. Scientists have known that adding high levels of a protein supplement such as soy flour would improve the nutritive value of wheat flour by increasing both total protein content and the amount of lysine in the protein. Two problems, however, limited practical application of this knowledge.

Earlier attempts to supplement wheat flour with soy flour produced poor-quality bread. Loaves were small, and both crumb grain and retention of freshness were impaired. Consumer acceptability was also restricted by the excessive browning and thickness of crust associated with high-protein bread baked with formulas containing sugar.

These former shortcomings of protein-enriched bread are corrected in the sugar-free formula, which was developed at the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center, in cooperation with the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, Manhattan.

Dr. Yeshajahu Pomeranz, now director of the Center, and Mr. Finney were awarded a public patent in 1972 for a process by which high levels of protein supplement can be added to bread without impairing loaf volume, crumb grain, or retention of freshness. They found that replacing the usual 3 percent shortening with small amounts of glycolipids improved bread quality by making the wheat and soy poteins compatible.

Glycolipids are complexes of carbohydrates and fats that make up only about .3 percent of wheat flour weight but are responsible for such qualities as improved loaf volume. Subsequent studies indicated that sucrose palmitate or other purified sucroesters are fully as effective as wheat flour glycolipids.

Removal of sugar as an ingredient eliminated excessive browing and thickness of crust in bread made with the new formula. Mr. Finney explains that sugar converted from starch by cereal malt enzymes supports production of carbon dioxide for leavening the function of sugar added in the conventional formula. Barley, wheat, or triticale malts as flours or sirup may be used.

High levels of soy flour, as a protein supplement, are incorporated in the formula by replacing 10 percent of the wheat flour with soy flour and adding another 4 percent soy grits. Other variations from the usual commercial bread formula include replacing regular oxidants with ascorbic acid, as well as use of small amount of the cereal malt instead of 8 percent sugar, and 0.5 percent sucrose palmitate rather than 3 percent shortening.

Sucrose palmitate would require Food and Drug Administration clearance for use in the United States. It has been approved for general food use in Japan and for certain food uses in several European countries. Mr. Finney says an acceptable high-protein bread could be made by reducing somewhat the amount of soy flour in the formula and substituting 3 percent conventional shortening for 0.5 percent sucrose palmitate.

Equipment Company Buys Firm

Lely Independence Manufacturing, Inc., Independence, Missouri, has purchased the facilities and inventory of Clark Manufacturing Company of Independence effective May 1, 1975.

Lely, a multi-national manufacturer of farm equipment, will produce anhydrous ammonia applicators, nurse tanks, mounted and trailer sprayers, tool bars, wagons, tandem trailers and other products previously manufactured by the Clark Company. They will continue to market replacement parts for existing Clark equipment.

Allen Piatt, national sales manager, says the Lely Independence facility also will supply tillers, spreaders, rakes and other products.

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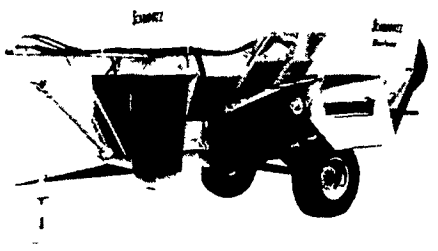

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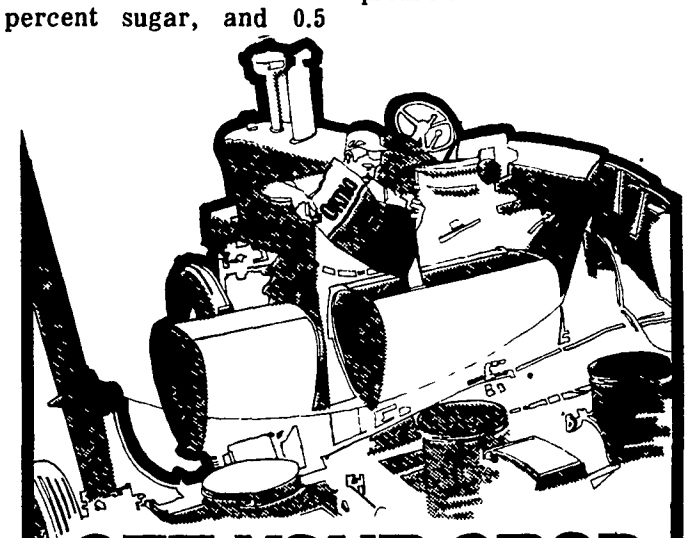

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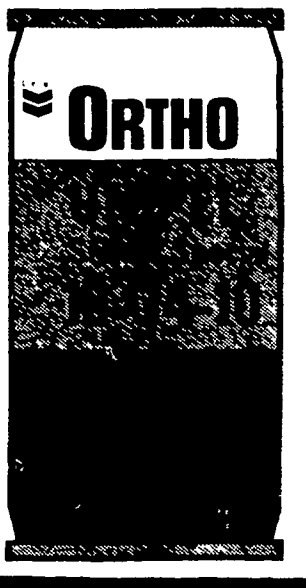

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Broiler Researchers Seek Better Ways to Keep Warm

Cost of broiler chicken production is dependent on liquid petroleum gas (LPG) which has gone up 100 to 200 percent in price in two years. When fuel was a relatively minor part of total production cost, major broiler-producing areas were using from 40 to 100 gallons of LPG per 1,000 broiler chickens during the normal 8-week production period. Reasearchers hope to improve fuel utilization efficiency by evaluating types of insulation used in poultry house construction.

Agricultural engineers Frederick W. Harwood and Floyd N. Reece of USDA's Agricultural Research Service found that 30 to 35 gallons of LPG per brooder were required to maintain desirable brooding conditions with conventional equipment during the first 9 days of the growth period. Brooder manufacturers recommend starting with 500 to 1,000 chicks at 20,000 Btu's per hour per brooder. (A Btu, British thermal unit, is the quantity of heat required to raise the temperature of 1 pound of water 1 degree F.) Fuel use at that level could range from 30 to 70 gallons per 1,000 chicks for the first 9 days.

After the 3- to 4-week brooding phase, supplemental heat is usually provided to maintain optimum house temperature – 70 to 75 degrees F., based on feed utilization. If the rearing temperature is dropped below optimum, fuel costs are lowered, but feed costs are increased. Body weight is reduced, but not appreciably.

Building materials for poultry houses include sheet metal, plywood, wood fiberboard, and compressed-fiber sheathing. Insulation material includes blankets of fibrous wool formed from mineral or glass fibers, and rigid sheets or planks of expanded polystyrene and polyurethane. As a "rule of thumb," wood used in construction provides about one-half the resistance to heat flow provided by compressed fiber sheathing or insulation materials. "Expanded polyurethane has about twice the resistance of mineral or glass fiber wool or expanded polystyrene," Mr. Reece said.

Insulation in summer reduces death losses caused by heat prostration on hot, humid days. In winter, proper insulation ensures conservation of a major portion of the sensible (detectable) heat produced by the chickens. Sensible heat is used to heat enough ventilation air to remove the moisture produced by the chickens through respiration and excretion.

At the South Central Poultry Laboratory, Mississippi State, Miss., Reece illustrated the effect of insulation with two examples. Assume the following:

1. 7-week-old broiler chickens, producing sensible heat at 25 Btu's per hour per chick.
2. House, 40 feet by 200 feet (8,000 square feet).
3. 11,000 chicks, or 0.73 square feet per chicken.
4. 11,360 square feet of wall and roof area.

"A": This house has wood framing, corrugated steel walls and roof – but no insulating materials. The outside temperature is 30 degrees F When the inside temperature increases to 49 degrees F., the 275,000 Btu's per hour produced by the chickens would be equal to the heat loss from the house. There would be no heat available from the chickens to heat the ventilation air. Supplementary heat is required for that purpose.

"B": Assume the same house construction, but add 2½ inches of glass fiber insulation in the roof and sidewalls. Now, less heat is needed to equal the heat loss from the house, and 235,000 Btu's per hour are available from the chickens to heat the ventilation air. That is equivalent to the heat energy of 2.6 gallons of propane per hour. Relative humidity would be 80 percent, which is a little higher than desirable, but could be tolerated.

For chickens, keeping and losing their cool is a seasonal "must"; insulation helps make it happen.

Tractor Safety Course Offered

Youth between the ages of 14 and 16 who are hired to do hazardous farm work are required to undergo training, and be certified to do such work on farms other than their parent's.

A training course and testing program is being offered to certify youth for working on farms. The first session is 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 12 at the Oxford High School Vo-Ag Room. The course will consist of classroom instruction, tractor driving training, testing and certification.

Attendance at all sessions is mandatory. Sessions will be every Monday and Tuesday evening May 12 through June 3. An all-day driving examination will be conducted on June 7.

Instructors will be Kenneth Thompson, Larry Wilkinson and Glenn Shirk.

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D 60 06	296 40	PLUS	250 00
D 80 06	399 00		
D 100 06	556 50		

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P.O. BOX 266, LITITZ, PA 17543

York Hort Club Meets

The York County 4-H Horticulture Club went on a tour of the Chas. A. Schaefer & Son Flower Shop on Springwood Rd. recently, after which they traveled to the Red Lion Grange Hall for their meeting. The Club made final plans for the exhibit and demonstrations they are presenting at the Ole York Street Fair May 11, from 12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. A tentative date of July 19 was made to take a trip to Hershey for the club.

The next meeting will be held on June 6, 7:00 p.m. at the 4-H Center, with a workshop on making dried arrangements.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Penn State Block & Bridle Club recently presented their 58th Little International Livestock Exposition. Gary Dean of Strasburg, PA was named the Grand Champion Showman and is pictured here with his crossbred gilt. Robin Walters, Penn State Miss College of Agriculture displays his winning trophy. Standing (L to R) are Glenn Kean, club advisor; Byron Good, Horse Judge; William Gray, Beef Judge; Ronald Bolze, Asst. Show Manager; Les Haller, Show Dedication; John Nordin, Sheep Judge; Richard Beck, Show Manager; and Quay Brown, Swine Judge. The show was held April 26th at the Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA.

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM MACHINERY AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1975

12:30 P.M.

Located in the village of Snyder's Corner between Burkholder Road and Martinsville, York Co., Lower Windsor Twp. Watch for sale signs

1971 Ford pickup truck; F-250 ¾ ton camper special, 4 speed trans., air cond., sliding rear window, P.S., P.B., 2 gas tanks, and tool box on the side.

340 Int., 1225 hrs., w-torque amplifier, 2 pt. hitch w-plows, good tires; Int. 2 pt. 2 base 14" plow; N.I. 506 loader w-snow bucket (like new) for Int. tractor.

Ford Jubilee completely overhauled w-Sauder loader; N.H. 66 Baler, PTO; Int. 7 ft. 2 pt. tractor mower; J.D. cornplanter w-trac. hitch; J.D. side rake; N.I. horse mower; 1 row Int. corn worker; 1 row potato planter; 1 row cornplanter; 2 Ontario grain drills; 9 Hoe w-tractor hitch, 1 for parts; one horse cultivator; Window Jacks; 2 rolls of wire; 75' 1¼" plastic hose; ¼ h.p. electric motors; 40 gal. water tank; meat benches; 2 iron kettles; 2-3 Fts; large Hobart meat band saw; large electric meat grinder; coal or wood Heatrola; Maytag wringer washer; old Voss washer w-copper tub; old large wood box without lid; picture frames, old books and calendars; jars, lots of misc. items.

Terms — Cash

SALE BY:

AMMON SHOFF

Red Lion RD1

Ph. 244-8150

Reynold Burke, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1975

9:30 A.M.

LOCATED ½ MILE WEST OF GRATZ, PA WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS!

REAL ESTATE

Farm consisting of 90 acres, more or less, having thereon constructed a 2½ story, 9 room with bath frame dwelling and other outbuildings. Having a never-failing well. Land has frontage on Route 25 on the south, frontage on LR22036 on the east and frontage on blacktop township road on the west. Having approximately 75 acres tillable land. For inspection of real estate phone 758-6004 or 682-3611. Real estate will be offered at 1:30.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Gibson electric stove, app. 6 months old; G. E. refrigerator; Estate coal room heater; G. E. chest type freezer; wringer washer; 5-pc. maple breakfast set, app. 1 yr. old; player piano; 9-pc. dining room suite; 4-pc. bedroom suite; 3-pc. bedroom suite; 2 living room suites; swivel chair; recliner; 2 metal base cabinets; 2 metal utility cabinets; high chair; 3-pc. metal porch set; sausage stuffer; lawn mower; garden tools; bedding; dishes; pots; pans; etc.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

3-pc. oak bedroom suite; oak sideboard with carved figures; blanket chest; 3 oak washstands; 3 oak bureaus; Empire bureau; woodbox; Victorian arm chair; library table; 4 oak rockers; sewing machine; wall mirror; hanging combcase with heart cut-out; quilting frame; meat bench; broad axe; crocks; jugs; dishes; etc.

TERMS: Real Estate - 10 percent down. Further terms and conditions to be given day of sale.

Personal Property - Cash or travelers checks. Personal checks accepted only from persons known to us.

ESTATE OF

CARRIE WILLIARD

Helen Scheib, Executrix

EARL RICHARD ETZWEILER, ATTORNEY

LEE D. DOCKEY

AUCTIONEER-ESTATE LIQUIDATOR-APPRAISER

Pillow, PA 17080

Phone: 758-6004

PUBLIC SALE

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS, GAS ENGINE

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1975

AT 9:30 A.M.

The undersigned executors of the Harvey C. Renoll Estate located facing Hoff Road, Heidelberg Twp. one mile South of Porters Sideling facing Lake Marburg breast area near Smith's Greenhouse, 4 miles Southeast of Hanover, will offer at public sale on the premises the following

ANTIQUES

Geiger & Bechtol (York) 10 plate stove, Story & Clark organ, farm dinner bell, 6 leg drop leaf table, oak bedroom suite, pine beds, pot belly stove, butter churn, oak dresser, high chair, folding crib, pine blanket chest, pine wardrobe, all sizes of crocks & jugs, 2 ice boxes, oak wash stand, dry sink, oak bed, library table, Philco 32 volt radio & others, taperets, Ironstone chambers, chamber chairs, complete Lionel train set with accessories, MW coal parlor stove, Perfection kettle furnace, school desks, clothes tree, drying boards, alarm clocks, dutch ovens, wood tubs, butcher benches, produce scales, old poultry & Farm Journal magazines, baskets, peck measures, lanterns, food chests, cruets, milk bottles, license plates, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Frigidaire refrigerators, Hotpoint undercounter dishwasher, Sylvania & Magnavox TV's, Westinghouse console radio record player, small electrical appliances, cherry front corner cupboard, two 3 pc. living room suites, buffet, china closet, knee hole desk, two 3 pc. walnut bedroom suites, electric light fixtures, window fan, Toledo store scales, several room heaters, vacuum cleaners, Coleman & Duo Therm oil heaters, potato chip slicer, throw rugs & others, some dishes, pots, pans, lawn mowers, lawn waterfalls, cement yard planters, yard ornaments, etc.

TOOLS, GAS ENGINE

Delta 14" band saw with 1 h.p. motor, Duro 6 in. jointer with motor, rip saw with stand & motor, Duro 48 in. lathe, Driver ⅛ in. drill press with motor, Disc & blet sander, grindstone 14 in. with motor, trend grindstones, 3 workbenches, blacksmith forge, metal crimper, lathe chisels, pipe vise, wrenches, cutter, forge tools, handle & rabit planes, flail, wedged, babbit ladles, car body tools, broad ax, barking tools, straw knife, brick carrier, cant hooks, falls, grain cradle, cobbler sets, bag truck, bone grinders, wheelbarrows, brooder stoves, single & double trees, tether blocks, 100 traps, 9 rolls roofing paper, garden tools, all kinds of carpenter tools, butcher tools, grainder, butcher benches, buck & cross cut saws, cherry lumber, seythe, picks, axes, levels, etc. 15 ft. runabout boat with Teenee trailer, Fairbanks 1½ h.p. & 2 h.p. gas engines.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

LUNCH ON GROUNDS

Kenneth & Helen M. Stambaugh

RD3, Spring Grove, PA

Phone 225-3717

TERMS: CASH

C. C. Miller & Sons, Auctioneer & Clerks

Phone 717-235-3627

Calvin Lingg, Attorney

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

2 Day Auction

FRIDAY NITE, MAY 16th at 7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, MAY 17th at 11:30 A.M.

Herrick Twp., Bradford County, PA. Turn off Rt. 706 on Rt. 467 at Stevensville [toward Leraysville] Stevensville is right on 706 between Wyalusing and Montrose

Friday Nite 7:00 P.M.

170 Holsteins Hi-Grade & Registered and Milking Equipment

90 mature cows, 30 bred heifers, 30 yearlings, 20 6-8 mo. heifers. Cows in all stages, heifers big, well grown, interstate tested. Rite Way 8 stall parlor with auto. feeders & reflex arms, 8 units, auto. washers for units, Stay-Rite vacuum pump, & 1000 gal. Sunset tank, 225 gal. water heater & tank washer.

Sat. 11:30 A.M. — Machinery

2 Harvestores 20 x 60 & 20 x 70 & Misc.

Farmall 1456 Diesel Tractor w-cab and all extras; Allis Chalmers 190 X T Diesel Tractor w-cab, all extras; A.C. WD45 Gas Tractor w-front blade; Oliver 77 Diesel Tractor; Farmall H Tractor; A.C. C Tractor; A.C. 5 Bottom Auto. Reset plow & Oliver 5 Bottom Trip Beam; I.H. 650 Chopper w-4 heads; 3 unloading wagons; I.H. 570 Tandem Spreader w-tail gate (2 mos. old); N.H. grinder mixer; Papec stationary grinder; Whitmore regrinder; Case 14' transport harrow, N.H. 26 blower; N.H. 56 rake; N.I. 1 Row picker (New); I.H. 45 baler & kicker; 2 kicker wagons; N.I. cut-ditioner; J.D. flail chopper, 36' hay & grain elevator; A.C. 780 chopper 1 row & pickup heads; Daunser post auger; 3 pt. & trailer sprayers; A.C. 66 PTO combine with bin; Ontario drill; steel wheels; 3 harrows; A.C. 66 combine for parts; A.C. C cultivators, etc.

2 Harvestores 20 x 60 & 20 x 70 (complete).

100' advance left & right feeder, 16' flite elevator & 30' auger from silo to feeder.

Miscellaneous

25,000 watt generator (used once); cow trailer; dump wagon; molasses feeder; saw mill; fertilizer; seed; a garage & buildings full of good, usable items found on a modern farm. This is just a partial list.

A real set of Holstein cattle here, a lot of fall & summer cows & heifers and many fresh now, and just everything in the machinery line.

Cash or Approved Checks

Owners:

DAYTON & MARCIA BROWN

Jim Adriance, Auctioneer

Montrose 717-278-1574

Lunch Both Dates

Warwick Lions Club Horse Show Results

The Warwick Lions Club spaced out their awards this year at their annual Horse Show which was held recently outside of Rothsville. Judy Ciccarelli rode the winning Spy in the Sky to the Green Working Hunter Championship while Cindy Hand rode Funny Girl to the championship of the Junior Working Hunters.

Welladay, ridden by Jimmy Paxson was champion of the Regular Working Hunters while Kelly Conner rode Rose to the championship of the Pony Hunter Class.

RESULTS

Green Working Hunter

Champion: Spy in the Sky, ridden by Judy Ciccarelli; Reserve: Fire Elements, Scott Burkhart.

Junior Working Hunters

Champion: Funny Girl, ridden by Cindy Hand; Reserve: Our Last Request, Kathy Manget.

Regular Working Hunters

Champion: Welladay, ridden by Jimmy Paxson; Reserve: Spy in the Sky, Judy Ciccarelli.

Pony Working Hunter

Champion: Rose, ridden by Kelly Conner; Reserve: Happy Trip, Holly Yeatman.

Novice Jumpers

Champion: The Squire, ridden by Allen Garner; Reserve: Lucky Lady, Vicki Garner.

Open Jumper

Champion: Big John, ridden by Kathy Garner; Reserve: The Squealer, Marywade Warner.

Green Working Hunter Under Saddle

1. Phils Folly, ridden by Barbara Duncan; 2. Sweet City Women, Linda Will; 3. Spy in the Sky, Judy Ciccarelli; 4. One on one, Ralph Alfano.

Junior Working Hunters Under Saddle

1. Broom Hilda, ridden by Beth Snelbaker; 2. Funny Girl, Cindy Hand; 3. Second Sun, Mary Heckel; 4. Sadrina, Abbie Green.

Working Hunters Under Saddle

1. Spy in the Sky, ridden by Judy Ciccarelli; 2. Home By Dark, Gina McCarthy; 3. Dirty Harry, Phyllis Frankhouser; 4. Funny Girl, Craig Hand.

Pony Working Hunter

1. Rose, ridden by Kelly Conner; 2. Sweet Saturday, Kelly Conner; 3. Happy Trip, Holly Yeatman; 4. Cinnamon Twist, D. D. Alexander.

Novice Jumpers

1. The Squire, ridden by Allen Garner; 2. Lucky Lady, Vicki Garner; 3. Phils Folly, Barbara Duncan; 4. Deadly Dudley, Cindy Hart.

Open Jumper Stake

1. Big John, ridden by Kathy Garner; 2. Foxey Lady, Vicki Garner; 3. The Squealer, Marywade Warner; 4. Kid Shaleen, Bill Hart.

Junior Working Hunter Stake

1. Our Last Request, ridden by Kathy Manget, 2. Funny Girl, Craig Hand; 3. High Range Lady, Karen Feege; 4. Sadrina, Abbie Green.

Regular Working Hunter Stake

1. Welladay, ridden by Jimmy Paxson; 2. Spy-In-The-Sky, Judy Ciccarelli; 3. Dirty Harry, .Jerre Frankhouser; 4. Sable Knight, Charlotte Schaeffer.

Open Jumpers

1. Big John, ridden by Kathy Garner; 2. The Streaker, Jerre Frankhouser; 3. Good Times Charlie, Allen Garner; 4. Rocky Dodge, Jerre Frankhouser and The Squealer, MaryWade Warner.

Junior Working Hunter

1. Funny Girl, ridden by Craig Hand; 2. Sable Knight, Charlotte Schaeffer; 3. Our Last Request, Kathy Manget; 4. Broom Hilda, Beth Snelbaker.

Green Working Hunter

1. Spy In The Sky, ridden by Judy Ciccarelli; 2. Keino Bay, Tedi Apsokardi; 3. F. C. P.'s About Time, Jimmy Paxson; 4. High Range Lady, Karen Feege.

Regular Working Hunter

1. Welladay, ridden by Jimmy Paxson; 2. Dirty Harry, Jerre Frankhouser; 3. Fire Elements, Scott Burkhart; 4. Dave Haven, Herb Hogg.

Open Jumper Fault-Out-Time Limit

1. The Squealer, ridden by MaryWade Warner; 2. Scuttle Butt, Kathy Garner; 3. Wicomico County, Jimmy Paxson; 4. Nix Noots, Jimmy Paxson.

English Pleasure Horse Stake

2. K. T., ridden by Beth Piper; 3. Gray Royce, Tedi Apsokardy; 4. Shade of Tara, Anne Hemler.

Green Working Hunter Hunter Stake

1. Spy-In-The-Sky, ridden by Judy Ciccarelli; 2. Fire Elements, Scott Burkhart; 3. One On One, Ralph Alfano; 4. Fire Alarm, Carolyn Alfano.

Hunter Seat Equtation

1. Holly Yeatman, rider-Doris Paxson, owner; Charlotte Schoeffer, rider - Charlotte Schoeffer, owner; Heidi Sherk, rider - Heidi Sherk, owner; Beth Snelbaker, rider - Beth Snelbaker, owner.

Novice Jumpers

1. Sara K., ridden by Heidi Garner; 2. Lucky Lady, Vicki Garner; 3. Nautical Miss, Donna Kaylor; 4. The Squire, Allen Garner, Celkirk, Lisa Ray; and Clouds, Jimmy Paxson.

Pony Working Hunter

1. Happy Trip, ridden by Holly Yeatman; 2. Hob Nob, Kelly Conner; 3. Rose, Kelly Conner; 4. Falling Rain, Kelly Conner.

English Pleasure Horse

1. K. T., ridden by Beth Piper; 2. Gray Ridge, Tedi Apsokardy; 3. Carlo Bound, Barbara Fitchorn; 4. Just Me, Stacey Mosser.

Junior Horsemanship

1. 296, ridden by Kelly Conner; 2. 232, D. D. Alexander; 3. 281, Elizabeth Hails; 4. 213, Mary Heckel.

Novice Jumpers Timed 2nd Jump-Off

1. Clouds, ridden by Jimmy Paxson; 2. The Squire, Allen Garner; 3. Lucky Lady, Vicki Garner; 4. Rosco, Linda Will.

Pony Hunter Under Saddle

1. Sweet Saturday, ridden by Kelly Conner; 2. Rose, Kelly Conner; 3. Happy Trip, Holly Yeatman; 4. Sweet Vendetta, Mary Bea Walker.

HASSLER'S LANDSCAPING SERVICE
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE, TRUCKS, TRACTOR, RIDING MOWERS, NURSERY STOCK, TOOLS AND GUNS

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1975

10:00 A.M.

Located along Route 422, between Womelsdorf and Robesonia, Berks County, PA

REAL ESTATE AT 2:00 P.M.

1½ story Frame Shingled Building (used as office and sales room) with ½ bath on first floor and storage on second floor. Also in the rear is a 1½ story 2-car frame garage with storage on second floor. An ideal location along Route 422 with many possibilities. Owner is retiring. For inspection of Real Estate call 693-5160.

TRUCKS, TRACTOR, ETC.

1972 Chevrolet 17,000 Lb. Flat Bed Truck (1 owner) with John Bean Sprayer. Holds 600 Gallons. Sprays 35 Gallon per minute; 1969 International 11,000 Lb. Stake Truck (1 owner), 1962 Chevrolet 11,000 Lb. Stake Truck (1 owner), 1970 Chevrolet ¾ Ton Pick-up Truck (1 owner), Ford Tractor, Grass Mower for Tractor, 2-Bottom Ford Plow, Front End Loader for Ford Tractor, Silt Seeder and Soil Pulverizer with 3-Point Hook-up, 2 Snapper Riding Power Lawn Mowers, 2 Merry-Tiller Roto-tillers, 275-Gallon Dubbins Sprayer with 10 H. P. Gas Engine, Air Compressor, 10 Rotary Power Lawn Mowers, Gravely Garden Tractor with Cultivator and Cutter Bar, 2 Rubber Tire Wheelbarrows, Hand Lawn Sweepers, 10 Lawn Spreaders, Christmas Tree Floc-Flo Machine, Flocking, Lot of Bull Rope, 3 Parker Lawn Sweepers with Suction Hose, 2 Home-lite Chain Saws, 2-Man Chain Saw, 3 (40 Ft.) Extension Ladders, 18 Ft. Aluminum Ext. Ladder, Office Equipment, Iron Butchering Kettle and Tripod, Large amount of Hand and Garden Tools, Lot of Shrubbery and Trees, Electric Hedge Trimmers, Electric Drills, B. & D. Circular Saw, Clay Flower Pots, Remington Model 40 x 222 with Large Scope, Savage 22 Long Rifle, Remington 40 x 22 with Large Scope and Case, Remington 7 MM with Redfield Scope, 22 MM Winchester, Gun Supplies and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS BY:

LOUIS B. HASSLER

DALE L. PUTT, Auctioneer
Phone Akron 859-1430
John Ruth, Attorney

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1975

AT 10:00 A.M.

Machine shop tools of the former Bob Hodgson located North of Dover turn off of Rt. 74 at the Dover beer distributor, go 3½ miles to Harmony Grove Church then take Colonial Road to sale, look for signs.

Shop Tools

2 metal lathes, one is a south bend 3 ft. lathe, lathe attachments, collet's, band hack saw, 3 drill presses, band saw, 4" jointer, 4" and 5" belt sander, power hack saw, 4 work benches, large bench vise, pedestal grinder, bench grinder, shop vacuum cleaner, lots of drill bits, and lots of small shop hand tools not mentioned, all power tools have motors and in working cond. and will go up for sale app. 12:00 noon.

Not responsible for any accidents.

Mrs. Robert Hodgson
RD2
Dover, PA
Tel. 292-1252

Charles L. Wehrly, Auct.
717-235-4146
Robert E. Amspacher, Clerk

PUBLIC AUCTION

(CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME)

MONDAY, MAY 19th

AT 10:00 A.M.

30 FARM TRACTORS

75 PIECES OF FARM EQUIPMENT

SOME OF INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
EXCELLENT SELECTION

DEALERS & FARMERS: You are urged to bring any consignments you might have to our sale and you are also welcome as a buyer.

Sale Held Rain or Shine

Make arrangements now to come to our sale - you will be gald you did.

Refreshments on Sale Site

YORK CO. FARM & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

EXIT 10 or 11 OFF I-83
4 Miles North of York, Penna. on Route 181
BOX 222
EMIGSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA 17318
BLAINE N. RENTZEL - EARL MOHR - J. LARRY HOLLINGER
Ph. 717-764-6412 Ph. 717-764-5115
Home - 266-1671 Home - 665-2354

PUBLIC AUCTION

(CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME)

FRIDAY, MAY 16th AT 5:00 P.M.

30 FARM TRACTORS - TRUCKS

100 PIECES OF FARM EQUIPMENT AND COMBINES

20 PIECES OF INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Consign Now - Excellent Selection - Reasonable Rates

Dealers and Farmers: Turn your extra equipment into cash the easy way. We can haul items for your convenience at our customary rates.

Sale held Rain or Shine - Refreshments by Myerstown Brethren Church

CALL CLOSE TO SALE DATE FOR COMPLETE LISTING.

Sale located at Wenger's Farm Machinery Inc., South Race St., Myerstown, PA 17067, just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.

For information call Days 717-866-2138, Nights 717-866-7147.

Auctioneers: Blaine Rentzel
Paul Z. Martin

Clerk: Harvey Hoover

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

DAIRY SALE

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1975

7:00 P.M.

at the

DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

OLD RT. 11, DANVILLE, PA

60 COWS

FRESH & CLOSE SPRINGERS GRADES and PUREBREDS

There will be some semen sold.

ANYONE WISHING TO CONSIGN CATTLE, PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF THE OWNERS FOR INFORMATION.

SPECIAL NOTE

We have recently remodeled our barn for dairy cows and are state approved. If you are interested in having sale, we have complete auction service. We can handle it at our auction barn or on your premises.

OWNERS

Charles C. Myers (717) 569-2106

Melvin M. Lehman (717) 964-3621

Annual Antique Auto Sale At Manheim Auction Sat.

The 15th annual Red Rose Antique and Classic Auto Auction sponsored by the Lancaster Child Development Center will be held on Saturday, May 10 at the Manheim Auto Auction grounds rain or shine.

The auctioning of cars will begin at 10 a.m., but flea market stands will begin selling as early as 8 a.m.

One hundred fifty vendors representing states from Maine to Florida are expected to be on hand in the flea market area selling anything and everything connected with antique and classic automobiles.

Flea market stands may be rented for $15 for the day; registration for sale of a car is $25 for which the owner may accept or reject the final bid on his car.

Vehicles will be moving simultaneoulsy through three auction lanes throughout the day. Admission to the event will be $2.

Red Rose Club members from the Lititz area who will be helping with the auction are Dr. Gerald Weaver, 301 S. Locust St., chairman of the auction clerks; Eugene L. Steffy, 313 S. Broad St., chairman of the flea market; and Charles Moore, Rothsville, and Elam Becker, Lititz R4, in charge of admissions to the grounds.

Profits from the auction reached $10,000 for the Red Rose Car Club last year, all of which was turned over to the Child Development Center. This was many times the profits returned from the first few auctions held by the club, according to Mrs. Eugene Steffy.

With the rise in popularity of antique and classic car collecting, the annual event draws more and more automobilophiles every year from scores of states across the country.

The Red Rose car club is open to anyone in Lancaster County who has a roadworthy antique or classic car. Just about everyone who belongs to the Red Rose Club also belongs to the Antique Car Club of America, although membership in the national club is not a prerequisite for joining the Red Rose organization.

Auctioneers for the event will be J. Omar Landis and associates of Manheim. All auctioneer and notary services are donated for the day.

The Steffys reported that as of Monday, May 5, 165 cars were registered to be put on the block. Registration is still open and car owners may register their vehicles for sale on Saturday, May 10, the day of the auction.

ALUMINUM PLATES

Flexible aluminum plates 9 thousandths of an inch thick, 35 inches long by 23 1-16 inches wide.

These plates are ideal for insulation, weatherstripping, in addition to many other uses.

Priced to move at **25¢**

STOP IN AND SEE THEM.
Limited Supply

Lititz Record Express

22 E. Main St. Lititz

Phone 626-2191

MR. & MRS. HAROLD KEIBACH

DISPERSAL

AS WE ARE DISCONTINUING OUR DAIRY OPERATION WE WILL SELL OUR ENTIRE HOLSTEIN DAIRY AND ENTIRE LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT ON:

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1975

BEGINNING AT 6:30 P.M. SHARP

Located at West Bingham, PA between Ulysses and Genesee, PA. Watch for Auction Arrows on Rte. 49 at Mills & Ulysses, PA and on Rte 449, 1 mile South-of Genesee and on Main St., Whitesville, NY

88 HOLSTEIN CATTLE 88

This herd consists of 71 Milking Cows, 32 Fresh in March & April, 13 due in May and June, balance bred back for later. There are 17 started Heifer Calves from N.E.P.A. Breeding. These cows are really good milk cows and will make excellent replacements that will really produce for you. All they need is fresh grass and creek water. T.B. & Blood Tested. Ready for interstate.

FARM EQUIPMENT

J.D. 4010 Diesel Tractor (W.F.); J.D. 3010 Diesel Tractor w-good rubber & No. 227 Mounted Corn Picker; J.D. 3010 Tractor (W.F.) (new 3020 Engine) (new rubber); J.D. No. 48 Loader w-Hydraulic Bucket; J.D. 336 Baler w-Thrower; J.D. 40 Spreader w-Hydraulic Endgate; J.D. 214 Forage Wagon w-8 Ton Running Gear & Flotation Tires; J.D. Heavy Duty Mobile 12' Disc; Gehl 400 Chopper w-1 row corn picker & pickup Head; M-C 9' Rotary Scythe; J.D. 5-Bottom 16" Semi-Mounted Automatic Reset Plows; J.D. 65 Blower; J.D. 15 x 7 Drill; J.D. 1240 4-Row Planter; J.D. 13 x 7 Grain Drill; 2 Electric Wagons w-Lamco Kicker Racks; Gehl Mixer - Grinder w-Unloading Augur; Case 660 10' Self-Propelled Combine w-Cab and Bar Cylinder for Corn; N.H. 3-Beater Manure Spreader; Dump Wagon for Grain (tight racks); 10' Cultipacker; Side Rack.

This Machinery has all been purchased within the last 18 months, has had excellent care and housing and is in top condition.

Don't Miss This Excellent Sale!

HAROLD C. & KATHLEEN KEIBACH, OWNERS

RONALD D. WEST, SALE MANAGER
ROBERT M. SHAYLOR, AUCTIONEER
ROBERT SLINGERLAND &
GERALD PIRRUNG, CLERKS

To be assured of a Top Auction w/excellent advertising years of experience competent personnel and Cash Day of Sale do business with the Best Ronald D West RD#1 Mansfield PA Phone 717 724 1989 or Robert M Shaylor 515 Elmira St Troy PA Phone 717 297-3278 We will hold an Auction for you or will buy your personal property outright

HEIFER SPECIAL

800 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS AT AUCTION

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

10:00 A.M.

New Holland, PA

200 Registered Heifers from 6 mos. to 2 years. Several Heifers close springers and just fresh. Popular AI Sires represented - Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation, Citation R Maple, Paclamar Astronaut, Arlinda Imperial Chief, Ivanhoe Star, Triune Complete, Kid Samson, Harrisburg Gay Ideal, Pioneer Admiral, Ivanhoe Dina Charm and several other Ivanhoe Sons.

Many Heifers with full pedigrees and Dams up to 23,000 of milk.

NOTICE—REGISTERED HEIFERS WILL SELL AT 12:00 SHARP.

Some Grade Heifers will sell in lots according to size and age.

6 Registered Breeding Age bulls from high record Dams.

Plan to attend this sale if you need Summer Milk. Most are local Heifers with lots of size and quality. Plan to come early and stay late.

All Heifers tested for out of state shipment. Many are vaccinated and from accredited and certified herds. Trucks Available. Catalogs Day of Sale.

Selections by John J. Stoltzfus 215-286-9038
Sale Manager Abe Diffenbach 354-4341
Pedigrees Norman Kolb, 397-5538

PUBLIC SALE

INDUSTRIAL & CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, TRUCKS, CARS, TRACTORS, & ALL KINDS OF SUPPLIES & HARDWARE.

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1975

Beginning at 9:00 A.M. Sharp

Located on the corner of Rt 111 (Susquehanna Trail) and Leaders Heights Road, in York Twp., York Co., PA

Industrial & Contractor's Equipment

2 T.D. 9 International high lift crawlers, both newly painted & in very good condition; D-2 Caterpillar angle dozer; 1939 R-2 Caterpillar dozer in fine running cond.; International 3514 diesel back hoe & loader w-hydrostatic drive w-1800 hrs., repainted & in like new cond.; General 12 ton trailer; Jaeger 125 cu. ft. portable air compressor; Model 1890 Int. dump truck w-new engine, block, tires & battery; 1800 Int. dump truck in very good cond. w-new clutch & rubber; Electric Magic steam jenny: 2 - 3500 watt 110 - 220 Winco generators, one w-electric starter; 2000 watt D.C. generator w-gas engine; cement mixer w-electric & gasoline engines; 2 stone chippers for dump truck; saddle tank & fifth wheel; concrete vibrator; 2 gas powered cement finishing tools; 2 - 200 watts plaster drying heaters; B & D Dewalt home shop radial arm saw; Craftsman 10 in. table saw w-1 HP motor; Craftsman 6 in. jointer Craftsman shaper; 16 in. metal lathe w-chucks; 2 face plates & steady rest; drill press; electric saws & drills; 2 - ½ HP motors; 1 to 2 ton General roller w-new engine; salamanders; Dietz battery flashers; kerosene type flares; plumbers torch w-lead pot; electric & gasoline portable water pumps hydraulic split rock cutter; 2 hardwood floor nailers; lg. V blade snow plow lg. rip saw & table; Power King band saw; McCullough 19 in. chain saw; welder w-engine on two wheel trailer; T-D 9 tractor parts; and other items too numerous to mention.

Pickup Trucks, Cars, Boat, Tractors, Implements, Supplies and Hardware

1964 Ford 250 ¾ ton pickup w-tool boxes in fine cond.; 1956 Ford ¾ V-8 pickup in good cond.; 1948 Ford ¾ ton pickup, good running cond.; no rust; 1965 Cadillac 4 dr. hard top white w-blue interior, no rust & in exc. cond.; 1964 Oldsmobile 4 dr. sedan white w-green interior in very good cond.; 1941 Dodge 4 dr. sedan in good running cond. & no rust; Ford 8N red belly tractor good running cond.; 8 ft. stone rake; Ford 5 ft. rotary mower; 18 ft. Shoup wood boat w-top, trailer & 65 HP Mercury engine; Dansuer 3 pt. hook post hole digger; J.D. rear mounted 6 ft. mower; tractor chains; 8 HP Economy tractor mower; snow blade; cultivators; Sears 6 HP tractor w-3 ft. rotary mower; Reo self propelled mower; Goodall S-P 30 in. 3 blade rotary mower; Ford tractor pulley; Ford tractor chains; other tractor chains; tool boxes for pickup truck; set of 8 ft. racks for pickup; set of 4-10 ply trailer tires & wheels; 3-275 gal. fuel tanks; pumps for fuel tanks; lg. water tank; cast iron furnace; G.E. oil furnace; furnace blowers; steel shower stall; 3 bath tubs & commodes; slightly damaged; double drain sink & cabinet; overhead garage doors; garage door operator; alum. storm doors & screens; 5 lg. steel 9 light windows; pump jacks for scaffolding; 2 temporary electric service poles; plastic pipe; spouting; alum. siding, all colors; rock lathe; 2 oil burners; walnut & cherry lumber; lots of other lumber, all sizes; lots of piles of asst. bricks, all kinds; roofing shingles; tool sheds; 15 in. I beams approx. 20 ft. long; galvanized roofing; new window wells; old wooden shutters; trussels; nail kegs; piles of slate; jack post; plywood; paneling; storage racks; old truck tires suitable for farm implements; log chains; lawn rollers; seeder; rolls of snow fencing; lots of fireplace wood; ladders; wheel barrows; mortar boxes; 55 gal. drums; shovels; picks; rakes; brooms; paint; hardware; old walking plow; one horse sleigh; many, many items found in a sale of this type, owner having been in the home building business for nearly 30 years.

Order of sale: Sale will begin promptly at 9:00 a.m. on small items & supplies, pickup trucks, cars, boat, tractors & implements to begin at 12:30 and lg. industrial equipment to be offered at approx. 1:30 p.m.

Terms: Cash or approved check (all buyers must register with the clerk before purchasing).

LEO R. KEENER, Owner
RD8
York, PA
Phone 717-428-2491

Robert L. & Thomas H. Sechrist
Auctioneers, Phone 382-4379
John Hope Anderson & Son, Clerks

Lunch by Jacobus Vol. Fire Co.
Not Responsible for Accidents

Public Sales Register

SAT. MAY 10 - 10:30 a.m. Auction Sale located on Hopewell Road between Roanies Corner and Route 427, 1 mile outside of Oxford, Pa., ½ mile off Rt. 1 By Pass. Signs will be posted to Sale. Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods, some Farm Machinery and Cattle. Sale by James Hollett; Donald R. Fenimore and F. Lee Moore, Auctioneers.

BUTCHER & PAZZAGLIA
Complete Dispersal

Located on Rt. 549 one mile from Roseville, PA, 10 miles from Mansfield, PA, 20 miles from Elmira, NY.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1975

AT 11:00 SHARP

93 — Registered & Hi Grade Holstein — 93

40 Registered — 53 Hi Grade

Featuring 2 great cow families, over 21 animals in this sale are descendants of this great cow: Pine Ledge Jim Tina available lifetime 98,612 M. 3697F after 6 years of age with a top record of 8 yr. 10 months. 380d 22,223 M 818F 3.6 percent.

THIS OUTSTANDING KINGPIN:

Gregway Princess Arletta

2 years 7 months 411d 20,270 M 796 F 3.9 percent.
3 years 11 months 336d 18,938 M 694 F 3.6 percent.
4 year 11 month 388d 20,691 M 755 F 3.6 percent.
6 year 3 month 285d 15,156 M 559F 3.7 percent.
Presently milking 85 lbs. 5.0 percent

Her maternal sister by Pineyhill Galaxy

2 year 6 month 340 d 15,635 M 564 F 3.5 percent.
3 year 6 month 406d 13,343 M 551 F 4.1 percent.
4 year 9 month 423 d 16,156 M 673 F 4.2 percent.
Presently milking 62 lbs. 4.2 percent

Their dam had a lifetime of 89,097 M 3,237 F second great cow family goes back to this great cow. Pine Ledge Hannah Governor with lifetime 88,045 M, 3,612 F her great granddaughter sells:

Gregway Black Watch Amy Ann

She will have surpassed 100,000 M by sale time with best record of 5 years 1 month 303 d 17,967 M 634F 3.5 percent Ann's dam made 111 204M and 4,359 F lifetime. Ann's outstanding Gent daughter sells:

Gregway Gentle Ava

2 year 5 month 310 d 10,959 M 433F 3.9 percent.
3 year 6 month 329 d 14,102M 544 F 3.8 percent.
5 year 6 month proj. 305d 15,107M 663F.
Presently milking 60.5 lbs. 3.6 percent

Many more good members selling of both families not listed. Interstate tested, pregnancy examined, charts day of sale.

Sires represented: Kingpin, Gent; Galaxy; and Vernon have been used extensively in this herd.

MACHINERY

JD 4320 tractor rated (116 hp) with cab and 58 loader only (1033 hours); JD 3010 diesel; IHC 460 utility tractor; M Farmall; NH 479 haybine; NH 275 haybine baler with thrower; JD 4 row corn planter; Brillion heavy duty harrow and cultipacker; 2 Gehl self unloading boxes and running gears; New Idea self unloading box and running gear; NH portable feed grinder; Fox Chopper with 2 row corn and pickup heads; Gehl hi throw blower; NH side rake; JD 5 bottom semi-mounted plow; NH rotary mower; NH smoker elevator with motor; New Idea 1 row corn picker; NH fertilizer sower; NH wagon with kicker rack, NH wagon; JD 15 disk grain drill; skelton elevator; hyd, post pounder; Vaudale silo unloader fits 18 ft. silo; Badger silo unloader fits 14 ft. silo; hay feeder; mineral feeder; portable generator; electric welder; gas tank; milker pump and a few other small items.

Sales Manager's Note:

You will find a real good producing herd here. Most of these cows were purchased or originated from the Sam Gregory herd in Coreyland 1970. DHIA average was 15,340 M 611 F 4.0T In 1973 DHIA average was 12,726 M 509 F 4.0T for Butcher & Pazzaglia on poor quality roughage and a minimum amount of grain, since that time they went to no grain and murea. The herd average has dropped considerably since. We think this herd has real potential featuring 2 good cow families and a good line of farm machinery. Don't miss this good sale. Selling order, machinery at 11:00, cattle approx. 12:30, no small tools so be on time.

197 ACRE FARM FOR SALE

Real nice home with 3 bedrooms and gas heat. 80 stanchion barn; bulk tank; pipe line 18 x 75 silo; 14 x 40 silo for full details contact The Real Estates - 717-297-2118. If farm is not sold prior to sale will be offered day of sale possibly at beginning of sale.

Terms: Cash or Good Check

Sale Under Cover — Lunch Available

OWNERS **Harold Butcher & Ron Pazzaglia**

Auctioneer - Arlow Kiehl
Sales Manager: Gordon Wood, Mansfield, PA
Phone 717-549-4901

For the most in advertising coverage and preparing your sale, call Wood's Auction Service.

SAT. MAY 10 - 10:30 a.m. David Jack Auction Sale, Factoryville, Pa., Benton Twp., Lacka Co. Located 2 miles East of U.S. Rt. 6 & 11 at Factoryville, 2 miles West of Fleetville via Rt. 107 1 mile South of Lakeland Golf Course. Sale of Farm Machinery by David Jack, owner, Factoryville RD2, Pa. Merton L. Bunnell, Auctionneer.

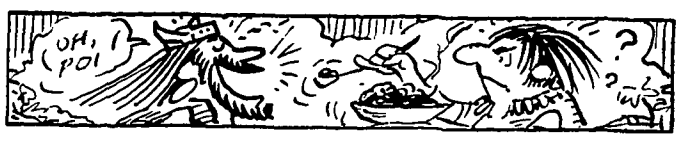
SAT. MAY 10 - 9:30 a.m. Public Auction of the Late Joseph Robert Scott. 1942 Chev. 2 dr. sedan, Antiques, clocks, dry sinks and misc items located in the Village of New Park, York Co., Pa. W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 10 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods and Farm Equipment located just South of Landisville along Church St., Lancaster County, Pa. Look for Sale signs. Sale by Heirs of D. Baker Kauffman, (Dec.); C. H. Wolgemuth and Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. EVE. MAY 10 - 7 p.m. Allegany-Steuben Holstein Club Calf and Bred Heifer Sale at Canisteo, N.Y. Sale sponsored by Allegany-Steuben Holstein Club, Jack Bossard, Rt. 2, Canisteo, N.Y. Sale Chairman. William Kent, Inc, Bergen, N.Y. and Victor Kent, Cuba, N.Y., Sale Managers and Auctioneers.

THURS. NIGHT MAY 15 - 7:30 p.m. Big Cow Sale (100 Head of Top Holsteins at his Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located ½ mile Northwest of Woodsboro, Md. on Route 550. Frederick County. Melvin Kolb, Sale Manager; James G. Trout and Robert Mullendore, Auctioneers. Marvin A. Eshleman, Pedigrees

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!



Sacred kings and priests in Polynesia were once not allowed to touch food with their hands, and had therefore to be fed by others

SAT. EVE. MAY 10 - 7:30 P.M. Public Sale of 75 Head Feeder Cattle and Fat Cattle located approx. 3 miles South of Port Royal, Juniata Co., ½ mile South of Rt. 75. Sale signs along Rt. 75. Sale by Charles C. Long, owner; Long Bros., Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 12 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Very Fine 80 Acre Dairy Farm with a Beautiful Native Stone Home located in Adams County, Pa. 15 miles north of Gettysburg and 23 miles South of Harrisburg on New Route 15 turning east at Worleys Nursery 3 miles at the Village of Bermudian. Larry R. Stump, owner, RD2, Dillsburg, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

MON. MAY 12 - 6:30 P.M. Jensen Night Auction, Pennyan, New York, watch for pointers on Rt. 14-A, 2 miles West of Benton Center and 6 miles North West of PennYan. (Farm located on the Maiden Lane Rd.) Sale by Carl Jensen, owner; Victor Pirrung and Son, Auctioneers and Sale Managers.

TUES. MAY 13 - 1 P.M. Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Pa.

TUES. MAY 13 - 6 p.m. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

WED. MAY 14 - 11 a.m. Sharp. Butcher and Pazzaglia Complete Dispersal of 93 Registered and Hi-Grade Holsteins, farm machinery and 197 acre farm located on Rt. 549 one mile from Roseville, Pa., 10 miles from Mansfield, Pa., 20 miles from Elmira, N.Y. Gordon Wood, Mansfield, Pa. Auctioneer.

PUBLIC AUCTION

275-325 FEEDER PIGS

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1975

AT 1:30 P.M.

Location Between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces, Marion Twp, Berks County, PA

30-60 POUND CHOICE FEEDER PIGS

HAMPSHIRE — YORK — DUROC CROSS

All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas castrated young, wormed, tails docked, sprayed for mange and lice. All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will be sold at this sale. Sale time 1:30 p.m.

TERMS BY **WALTER M. HORST**
Newmanstown RD1 — 589-2282

John E. & Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers

THURS. MAY 15 - 5:30 p.m. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

(Continued on Page 69)

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1975

6:00 P.M.

In Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster County, PA.

Household Goods & Antiques

New Early American living room suite; bedroom suites; box springs & mattresses; maple table w-8 chairs; breakfast set; Maytag auto. washer; elec. & gas Maytag wringer washers; elec. refrigerator; cash register; platform rocker; meat grinder; new hutch & slant-top desk; bathroom vanities; chest of drawers; nightstand; lots of small items, etc.

Antiques & Collectables: Victorian love seat; high-top Victorian bed; high-top dry sink; oak drop leaf tables w-3 boards; oak bedroom suite; empire bureau; solid cherry Dutch cupboard; oak roll-top desk; farm tables; jelly cupboard; depression glass; crocks; agate; etc., etc.

We sell on commission at 20%. TERMS BY:

Call 717-354-5095 **John J. Rutt**

Anything from attic junque to estates!

PUBLIC SALE

2 VALUABLE FARMS, FULL LINE OF MODERN FARM MACHINERY, (7 TRACTORS)

54 HI-GRADE NEBA HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

(40 COWS — BRED TO ABS)
PRODUCE, SMALL TOOLS
SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS SELLING FIRST

Located 30 miles E. of Williamsport, 13 miles E. of Hughesville, ¼ mile W. of Unityville, PA off Rt. 42 and only 1 mile off Rt. 118. On farms of the Late Norman Derrick.

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1975

STARTING 9:30 A.M.

Oliver 1655G Tractor, wfe, only 420 hours; Oliver 770G, good; 70 with cultivators; J.D. A; A.C. WD-45 and WC; M.F. No. 10 H.P. Tractor w-36" mower, plow, cultivators, nice; Oliver 4-16" Semi-mount reset plows, just new; Oliver 3-16" H.C. plows; J.D. 2-14" plows; 2-12' Harrows, 1 new; N.H. 512 PTO 2 beater spreader, new; Oliver 471 spreader; Oliver No. 5 picker, just new; Little Giant 30' Elev. new; N.H. 477 10' Haybine 1 yr. old; N.H. Sup. 68 PTO baler; N.H. 56 rake; Wetmore 858 3-ton grinder-mixer, excellent; N.H. Sup. 23 blower, nice; 50' blower pipe; Oliver 830 Harvester w-1 row corn head, excellent; N.H. 36 Flail chopper; 2 Oliver 5026A widetrack 16' flatbed wagons, new; N.H. No. 8 and Woodhouse wagon w-Calhoune box self unloading wagons just new; N.I. 501 loader; Oliver No. 82 mower; Snow Co. 20' Hay-O-Vator; N.I. 10' lime drill; J.D. No. FB157B 15-7 Hoe Drill like new; Hay fluffer; 8 row sprayer; N.H. crusher; J.D. 290 planter; IH 5' rotary cutter; IH corn binder, good; tractor chains; 1953 Dodge V tag truck 16' bed; 9' dbl. disc; 18 bales baler twine; small machinery and items.

Surge Alamo 40 plus milker pump, 4 unit size only 2 mo. old; 2 Surge large units, etc.

35 Tons mixed Clover and Timothy Hay to be sold in 2 lots; 700 bu. Oats, 50 bu. feed Wheat; Crouse-Hinds 52 Amp PTO 110-220 Generator for power failure, nice.

40-Hi-Grade NEBA Holstein Cows, 75 percent 2 and 3 year olds, Shipping 2600 lbs. milk every other day. Several 80 lb. cows in this herd. (3 Guernsey cows Sell). Good type, condition, no culls. A sappy herd, ready to work for you. 8 Fresh Feb. and Mar. Several due by Sale May, June, July, etc. 3 Bred Heifers. 13 open quality Heifers. 30 day T.B. and Bangs Tested.

Real Estate 1 P.M. Consists of 2 outstanding adjoining Farms. Farm No. 1, 122 A. modern dairy farm with good fertile soil w-large bank barn, enclosed barnyard, block milk house w-335 gal. bulk tank. Beautiful 2½ story 7 room plank home w-white alum. siding. 1½ baths, etc. 12x40' silo w-unloader and 52' shaker feeder, 28x50x9' plank trench silo, like new 32x80' pole shed w-2 cribs, block 29x36' garage, 26x36' school house machinery shed, nice lawn, shrubbery, terrific spring, pond, etc. "You'll have to see this one." Farm No. 2, 144 acres, ideal dairy, beef, horse, general or gentleman's farm with good tillable soil and lovely level fields with lots of stablized and black top road frontage, w-a good bank barn, attached enclosed barnyard, block milkhouse, 6 room 2½ story home w-1½ baths, sheds, etc. Both farms have timber and woodland, and oats and corn planted for 1975.

Real Estate Terms: $8000.00 down upon striking down of each property. Balance in 30 days. To view these fine properties dial 717-458-5174 or 546-6631.

Estate of the Late
NORMAN DERRICK and Farm of
Adm. Harriet Derrick

Auct. - Max Fraley and Son
Asst. by Diller and Kreider

Lunch — Tent

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 68)

SPECIAL GRADED
STOCKER and FEEDER SALE
FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1975
Starting Time 12 00 Noon
Penna Largest Weekly Sale of Cattle
All Grades, Breeds, Weights
LANCASTER STOCKYARDS, INC.
PHONE 717-394-2611

FRI. MAY 16 - 6 p.m. Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 16 - 6:30 p.m. Public Sale of 88 Head of Holstein Cattle and Farm Equipment located at West Bingham, Penna. between Ulysses and Genesee, Pa. Watch for auction arrows on Rte. 49 at Mills and Ulysses, Pa. and on Rte. 449, 1 mile So. of Genesee and on Main St., Whitesville, N.Y. Mr. & Mrs. Harold Keibach Dispersal. Harold C. and Kathleen Keibach, owners; Ronald D. West, Sales Manager, Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer.

FRI. MAY 16 - 12 Noon Special Graded Stocker and Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

FRI. MAY 16 - 8 P.M. Nite cow sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile west of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

FRI. AND SAT. MAY 16 and 17 - Complete Dispersal of 170 Holsteins Hi-Grade and Registered and Milking Equipment, Farm Machinery, 2 Harvestore Silos and Misc. located in Herrick Twp., Bradford County, Pa. Turn off Rt. 706 on Rt. 467 at Stevensville (toward Leraysville). Stevensville is right on 706 between Wyalusing and Montrose. Sale by Dayton and Marcia Brown, owners; Jim Adriance, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY - 17 9 a.m. Sharp Public Sale of Industrial and Contractor's Equipment, Tools, Trucks, Cars, Tractors and all kinds of Supplies and Hardware located on the corner of Rt. 111 (Susquehanna Trail) and Leaders Heights Road, in York Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Leo R. Keener, Owner, RD8, York, Pa. Robert L. and Thomas H. Sechrst, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 17 - 10 a.m. Harvey V. B. Saul Estate Public Sale of Machine Shop Tools, etc. located ½ mile South of Hamburg just off Route 61 in Perry Twp., Berks Co., Pa. Sale for the estate of Harvey V. B. Saul, Irene M. Werley, Administratrix; Paul E. Bixler and Gerald G. Kramer, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 17 - 1:30 P.M. Public Auction of 275-300 feeder pigs located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road south 1 mile, third farm on left ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces, Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. Terms by Walter M. Horst, Newmanstown R1; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 17 - 10 a.m. Hassler's Landscaping

(Continued on Page 70)

MARTIN'S 4th ANNUAL CARRIAGE, SLEIGH & ANTIQUE AUCTION

To be held on

2 BIG DAYS WITH NOTHING BUT ANTIQUES

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1975 - 12:00 NOON
SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1975 - 9:00 A.M.

Road Coach

Conestoga Wagon

Located at PAUL Z. MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
2 Miles East of Intercourse, PA on Route 340
and 4 miles South of New Holland, Lancaster County, PA

150 Carriages and Horse Drawn Vehicles

Will Be Sold Each Day. Entries are closed. Limit of 150 vehicles each day Complete Listing and Pictures in the Catalogue. Free Showing Thursday, May 22 from 1:00 P M. until 9:00 P.M. Catalogs available - Price $3.00.

ORDER OF SALE
(Subject to Change)
We will try our best to follow the order of sale as follows.
Friday, 12:00 Noon — Glassware, Furniture and some Harnesses.
Friday, 7:00 P.M. — Pictures, Books and Buggy Robes
Saturday, 9:00 A.M. — Running Gears, Old Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Items outside the building
Saturday 9 A.M. — Inside the Building, more Harness and Horse related items
Saturday 10:00 A.M. — Lamps
Saturday, 11:00 A.M. — Miniature Wagons and Sleighs and Doll Carriages
Saturday 12:00 Noon — Carriages and Sleighs

TERMS: Cash, Certified Check, Money Order, or Letter of Credit from your bank.

Address All Inquiries to
LARRY L. MARTIN
Box 71, Blue Ball, PA 17506

We already have a number of restored vehicles, along with Harness, Lamps, Bells, Pictures, Approximately 35 Buggy or Lap Robes, and other misc items Glassware and Furniture.

Approximately 150 Pictures will sell
Friday Evening, May 23, 1975 - 7:00 P.M.
Plan to attend Both Days
Pictures of the prints and pictures to be sold will be in the catalogue

Make Your Motel Reservation Now.

Amish Country Motel, Bird-In-Hand, PA	717-768-8396
Country Squire Motor Inn, New Holland, PA	717-354-4166
Bird-In-Hand Motor Inn, Bird-In-Hand, PA	717-768-8271
Harvest Drive Farm Motel, Intercourse, PA	717-768-8444
The Hollander Motel, New Holland, PA	717-354-4377
Deitsch Shier Motor Inn, Intercourse, PA	717-768-3636
Travelers Rest Motel, Intercourse, PA	717-768-8731

SALE CONDUCTED BY:
Martin Auctioneers, Inc.
Box 71, Blue Ball, PA 17506
"Complete Auction Service"

Larry L. 215-445-4413
Paul Z. 717-354-6671
Paul Z., Jr. 717-768-8994

2 More Carriage Sales This Year

"Go Auction For Action"
Sale Site — 717-768-8108

July 5th West Springfield, Mass.
Entries Close May 30th, 1975
For Further Information Contact
Paul Z. Martin, Jr or Alton (Mac) Grey, Jr
Box 71 P O Box 275
Blue Ball, PA 17506 Ashaway, R I. 02804
717-354-7006
717-768-8994

Aug. 30, 1975 Martin's Fall Sale, Intercourse, PA
Entries Close June 15th, 1975
For Further Information Contact
Larry L Martin
Box 71, Blue Ball, PA 17506
717-354-7006
215-445-4413

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 69)

Service Going Out of Business Public Sale of Real Estate, Trucks, Tractor and Equipment, Riding Mowers, Nursery Stock, Tools and Guns, located along Rt. 422 between Womelsdorf and Robesonia. Dale L. Putt, Auctioneer.

SAT MAY 17 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Good, Tools, and Gas Engine for the Harvey C. Renoll Estate located facing Hoff Road, Heidleberg Twp. one mile South of Porters Sideling facing Lake Marburg breast area near Smith's Greenhouse, 4 miles southeast of Hanover. Kenneth & Helen M. Stambaugh, RD 3, Spring Grove, Pa. C. C. Miller and Sons, Auctioneer & Clerks.

SAT. MAY 17 - 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Personal Property located in the village of Snyder's Corner between Burkholder Road and Martinsville, York Co., Lower Windsor Twp. Watch for Sale Signs. Terms by Ammon Shoff, R1 Red Lion, Pa. Reynold Burke, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 17 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Machine shop tools of the former Bob Hodgson located north of Dover turn off Rte. 74 at the Dover beer distributor go 3½ mile to Harmony Grove Church then take Colonial Road to sale. Look for signs. Sale by Mrs. Robert Hodgson; Auctioneer - Charles L. Wehrly.

SAT. MAY 17 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of 2 Valuable 100 Acre Farms and Large Line of Like New Farm Machinery located 8 miles North of Millville, ¼ mile W. of Unityville, Pa. (Lycoming Co.) Sale for the Estate of the Late Norman Derrick and also dairy farm of Harriet Derrick. Admix. Harriet. Max Fraley. & Son, Auctioneers.

MON., MAY 19 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of 30 Farm Tractors, 75 pieces of farm equipment. Some industrial equipment, excellent selection. Consignments welcome. York Co. Farm & Industrial Equipment Co., Inc. Exit 10 or 11 off I-83. 4 miles North of York, Penna. on Route 181, Box 222. Emigsville, Penna. 17318. Blaine N. Rentzel, Auct.

MON. MAY 19 - 9 a.m. Public Auction of Valuable Farm Supplies, Tools, Hardware, Scaffold, and office equipment, trucks, augors, bucket elevator head and boot. Located in Manheim Borough, Pa. 148-150 South Main St., Butler - Kitson - Cardinal Parts and Supplies. Sale by Manheim National Bank, Richard M. Martin, Attorney; E. E. Murry Associates, Auctioneers.

TUES. MAY 20 - 7 p.m. Public Sale of Church furniture and fixtures located 2½ miles South of Leola off Rt. 23 on Newport Road or 772 to Monterey, turn right on Eby Road to church. Terms by Monterey Mennonite Church. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

WED. NIGHT MAY 21 - 7:30 p.m. Feeder and Dairy Sale in conjunction with our monthly dairy sale at the Valley Stockyards, Inc., Route 220, Athens, Pa.

WED. MAY 21 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale by David H. Good located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. F Snyder, R. Martin, C.H. Wolgemuth and C. Diller, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 23 - 12:00 Noon and SAT. MAY 24 - 9 a.m. Martin's 4th Annual Carriage, Sleigh, and Antique Auction located at Paul Z. Martin's Sales Stables, 2 miles East of Intercourse, Penna. on Rt. 340 and 4 miles South of New Holland, Lancaster County, Penna. 150 Carriages and Horse Drawn Vehicles will be sold each day. Martin Auctioneers, Inc. (Paul Z., Larry L., and Paul Z. Jr.) Blue Ball, Penna.

FRI. MAY 23 - 7:30 p.m. Public Sale of Registered Angus Beef Cows and Calves located along Fremount Lees Bridge Rd. From Route 1 at Rising Sun go north 3 miles. From Rte. 272 at Little Britain School take Sleepy Hollow Road 4 miles south. Watch for signs at Lees Bridge. Terms by Octorara Farms, Samuel J. Wyle, Jr. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 24 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Roll Top Desk, Household Goods, and Tools in the Village of Espy, off Rt. 11, east of Bloomsburg, Pa. Sale for the Estate of Dr. Kocher. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 24 - 9 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Equipment and Tools, Antiques and Collectibles located ½ mile North of Hegins, along Valley Road; turn North off Route 25 at Kroh's Exxon Service Center, in East Hegins, Pa. Sale by Ned W. Schrope and Florence Schrope; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 24 - Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods of the late George W. Wambaugh Estate located approx. 7 miles north of Delta, Pa. off Rt. 74 along the Slab Rd., near the Norman Wood Bridge in Lower Chanceford Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Mrs. W. Delmar Anderson, Administrator; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

(Continued on Page 71)

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1975

2:00 P.M.

Located in Cumberland County, PA, 4 miles North of Newville along Highway 233

140 ACRE DAIRY FARM

Large brick house, bank barn 50 x 72 stanchions for 46 cows, implement & corn shed 34 x 50, 3 concrete stave silos, large milk house, chicken house & pig stable, 112 acres tillable land, 28 acres pasture with springs and streams. Owner is 72 years old and wants to retire. Terms: 10 percent down sale day. Possession can be had Sept. 1 or Dec. 1. Owner will take mortgage up to 65 percent of the purchase price at 7 percent rate of interest. Open for inspection May 17 - 24 - 30. For other information, call:

PAUL E. SANGER, REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER

Phone 717-272-1025 Lebanon, PA

John A. Chestnut, Owner

MELVIN KOLB, INC.

BIG COW SALE

THURSDAY NIGHT, MAY 15, 7:30 P.M.

100 Head of Top Holsteins

At my Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located ½ mile Northwest of Woodsboro, Md. on Route 550, Frederick County.

This Sale consists of 100 head of the finest group of HOLSTEINS you will see in one barn.

Every cow is hand picked personally by us. Some of them will be Pure Breds from the very best sires. Some will have records and will be classified. Others are real top grade cows.

Several fancy first calf heifers. Some are Pure Breds and some Grades. All cows and heifers will just be fresh or close springers.

Some of the best cows will be milking from 80 to 100 lbs. a day. Some first calf heifers 60 lbs.

If you need good cows please come to this Sale.

SALE TIME 7:30 P.M.

Free transportation: For Free Transportation, please phone 393-7459.

Sincerely,

Mel Kolb

Melvin Kolb, Sale Manager

HOME FARM. 621 Willow Road Lancaster PA 17601 717 393 7459

MARYLAND FARM: RD#1 Woodsboro MD 21798 301-898 7720

James G. Trout
Robert Mullendore, Auctioneers
Marvin A. Eshleman, Pedigrees
Mehrle N. Wachter, Clerk

Terms: Cash on day of Sale.
Not responsible for accidents.

HARVEY V.B. SAUL ESTATE

PUBLIC SALE

MACHINE SHOP TOOLS, ETC.

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1975

10:00 A.M.

Located ½ mile South of Hamburg just off Route 61 in Perry Twp, Berks Co, PA

MACHINE SHOP TOOLS, ETC.

Two 4-hp Gasoline Engines; 4 Heavy Duty Floor Jacks; Heavy Duty Screw Jack; Homemade Air Compressor; 2 Hole Corn Sheller With Pulley; Hay Track Carriage; Hay Track Hooks; Hay Track Ladders; 3 Extension Ladders; Lawn Mower Sharpener; New Mower Knives; All Kinds Of Mowers; Assorted Galvanized Pipe; 2 Used Myer Water Pumps With Tank; Steel Shaping Machine; Heavy Duty Screw Press; Drum Lathe For Large Truck; 2 Anvils; Other Blacksmith Tools; New Plow Shares; New Bolts Of All Sizes; New Mower Guards; New Mower Shoes & All Kinds Of Mower Parts; Wooden Pulleys; Wooden Pins; Antique Automobile Horns; Old Weidenhoff Electrical Tester; Lot Of Antique Car Tires & Rims; New Hay Baler Conveyor; New N.H. Baler Parts; Old Mc. D. Book Dating To 1893; Antique Cider Press; Old Electric Gas Pump; Lot Of Old Used Magnetoes; New Bolts; Nuts; Old Chicken Coops; Hay Hoist To Be Used With Motor; Lot Of Electric Motors; Oil & Kerosene Containers; With Hand Pump; 15 ft. Display Case; Handmade Rip Saw & Table; Sharpeners For Grass Machine Cutting Blades; Deep Well Pipe Holder; Pipe Fittings & Bushings; Pipe Wrenches; Pipe Threaders; Old Time Automobile Radiators; Metal Pulleys For Belts; Chain Hoist; Old Wooden Water Pump Pipes; Electrical Boxes, Etc.; Antique Brake Lining; Lot Of Rite-Way Milking Equipment; New P.T.O. Shafts; Single, Double & Triple Trees; Copper Pipe Fittings; Throw Net For Fishing; Pole Net; Used Soda Cabinet; Auto Wrecking Hoist; Cars For Parts: 1925 Packard, 1949 Frazer, 1954 Pontiac, 1942 Dodge Coupe, 1942 1½ Ton Chevrolet Truck; 1962 Ford; Wooden Antique Express Wagon; New Canvass; Transmission; Jack; Leather Belting For Farm Machinery; 2 Sand Stone Grinding Wheels; New Galvanized Sheeting Metal; Grass Machine Blades & Chains; Many Items Too Numerous To Mention.

SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.

Sold As The Estate Of

HARVEY V.B. SAUL

IRENE M. WERLEY, Administratrix

John W. Forry, Esquire
Paul E. Bixler and
Gerald G. Kramer, Auctioneers

Not Responsible For Accidents

Next Sale Will Be Held May 24, 1975 At Same Time & Place With A Lot Of Interesting Items.

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1975

9:30 A.M.

Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., PA.

Tractors; Farm Machinery; Horse Drawn Implements; New Tools, Lumber; etc, etc. We have buyers for hay and straw.

We Sell On Commission.

POSITIVELY NO HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024

F. Snyder, R. Martin,
C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, Aucts.
NEXT SALE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

Valuable farm supplies, tools, hardware, scaffold, and office equipment. Trucks, augors, bucket elevator head & boot.

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1975

9:00 A.M.

Located in Manheim Borough, PA, 148-150 South Main St

"Butler - Kitson - Cardinal Parts & Supplies"

The following items: Garden tools, lawn spreader, lawn tools, paint, hardware, hinges, screws, bolts, tressel table, tee calculator, letter basket, filing cabinets, 10-key add. machine (elec), Burroughs Manual add. mach., office desks & tables, older mdl. Natl. Cash register, book shelf, desk chairs, G-108 Commodore Electronic memory-hold calculator, Olivette calculator, fans, Steno Cord 270 dictating machine, Royal typewriter, clocks, paper cutter, billing machine, Elliott paper cardvertiser, linseed oil, paint color blender, light bulbs, tubs, buckets, wrenches, sand paper, 1½ h.p. Clarke floor sander, ¾ H.P. Clarke edger, poultry water equipment, A.R. wood gas brooders, hog brooders, nests, feeders, hog fountains, Philco air conditioner, parts to Kitson feeders & pit cleaners, Cardinal grain augor & single chain conveyors & parts, Mix-mill feed-makers, Butler feed bin augors, pulley, time-control clocks, shelving, carpenter & plumbing used tools, part roll 5-16 cable, cutting torch, 225 amp Lincoln welder, ropes, ladders, tackle, egg washers, parts, egg coll. equipment, feed scoops, elec. motors (½ H.P. to 7½ H.P.), little giant poultry - dog - & turkey waterers, gate & pen latches, heat tape, nest pads, 500 ft. Starline flat track, 4-12 hole Cast base hog feeders, 2 - 8 hole cast base hog feeders, 3 - 75 gal. hog waterers, hanging & floor poultry feeders, nest pads, 3 - 30" belt dr. vent fans, hog troughs, box strapping machine, 4" & 6" blow pipe, elevator chassis, incubator crepe, brooder guards, bale elevator, hand sprayers, milk filters, saw & jointer.

8½ squares galvanized scaffold, grain unloading augors 6", 2 - 1 ton Wright chain hoists, body sheets for grain bins, 406 hoppers, 30' diameter turn screw stirway, P.T.O. shafts, ducting for grain bin flooring, "Sweet" head & boot bucket elevator - 1500 bu. per hr., sweep augor, center sumps, 20 grain bin assembly - jacks will lift 3 rings cpy app. 6000 lbs., floor supports for grain drying floor, bulk bin boots & augors, 10'4" x 4" x ¼" bin legs, 3 flail bin unloaders, 50 size chick boxes, 5 H.P. 24" grain dryer fan, roof sheets, X brace bin angle irons, body irons 32" & 44" sheets, 1971 Ford pick-up truck ½ ton, 6 cyl. custom; 1969 Ford 6 ton stake body truck; 1963 Dodge 7 ton stake truck; 1971 Ford ¾ ton 4-wheel drive pickup truck. Used tires. David Bradley trailer. Master Craft trailer, Mount Vernon trailer, large office safe.

Also numerous valuable items not listed.

Sale by:

Manheim National Bank

Richard M. Martin - Attorney

E. M. Murry Associates
Auctioneers
626-5244

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 70)

SAT MAY 24 - 10 a.m. New Holland Sales Stables Annual Heifer Special at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Penna. Abram Diffenbach, Manager.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 12,
5:30 P.M.

Cabinetmaker's tools, Lawn Equipment, Household

Selling for Eva Graybill, Lititz & Ben Royer, Ephrata

Georgetown elec. start mower, lawn sweeper, Reomatic 6 H.P. riding mower, Lambert cordless elec. mower, ext. ladder, hammers, planes, chisels, table saw, band saw, lathe, brace & bits, nails, screws, all kinds of tools, crocks, canning jars, trunks, china, 12' x 15' rug, camping equipment like new, sofas, chairs, wardrobes and utility cabinets

This is a good clean lot of merchandise

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 5:30 P.M.

Household, Antiques, Coins

Selling for Monroe Worder, Lititz

Maple furniture, living room furniture, china, glassware, pot belly stove, lots of General Household

Coins at 8:00, Uncirculated, Mint & Proof sets

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz
Harold K. Galebach, Partner

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254

Receiving Hours Monday, Noon to 9 P.M., Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day

SAT. MAY 24 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate located 4 miles East of Lancaster, ¾ mile North of Rt. 340 and one-third mile South of Horseshoe Road in the village of Witmer, 505 Mt. Sidney Road, 2½ story frame dwelling and 1½ story frame barn and 2 car garage. Terms by Aaron G. King; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

TUES. MAY 27 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster Pa.

SAT. MAY 31 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Household Items, Antiques located ½ mile West of Gratz, Pa. Watch for Sale Signs. Conditions for the Estate of Carrie Williard, Helen Scheib, Executrix, Lee D. Dockey, Auctioneer, Estate Liquidator-Appraiser.

SAT. MAY 31 - Public Sale of 140 acre Dairy Farm located 4 miles West of Newville, Cumberland County, along Rt. 233. Sale at 2 p.m. Terms by John A. Chestnut; Paul E. Sanger, Real Estate Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 31 - 2 p.m. Public Sale 140 Acre Dairy Farm located in Cumberland County, Pa., 4 miles North of Newville along Highway 233. John A. Chestnut, owner; Paul E. Sanger Real Estate Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 31 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques located at 1721 Hans Herr Dr. across from the Willow Street Vo Tech School, 5 miles South of Lancaster off 222. Sale by Robert C. Trimble; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

WED. EVE. JUNE 4 - 7 p.m. Inventory Reduction Public Sale of Trucks, All kinds of lawn and garden equipment and tools to be held at Umbergers Mill, located along Rt. 322, 8 miles East of Hershey in the village of Fontana.

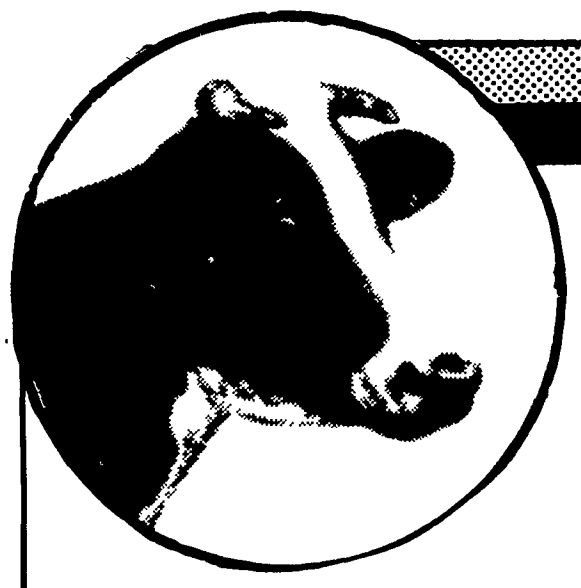
WED. JUNE 4 - Consignment Sale by David H. Good, located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 5 - Carriage Sale at West Springfield, Mass. For more information contact Paul Z. Martin, Jr. Box 71, Blue Ball, Pa. or Alton Grey Jr., P.O. Box 275, Ashaway, R.I.

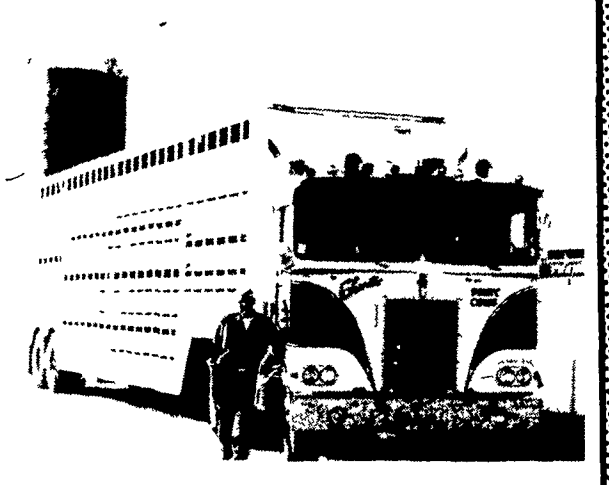
HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.
Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)
Phone: 301-658-6400

COMING SALES
FEEDER CATTLE AUCTION
FRIDAY, MAY 16, 7:30 P.M.
HORSE & TACK AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 24, 12:00 NOON

Livestock, Poultry, Produce, Household Auction, Flea Market Every Monday Night.



COW SALE



SELLING A LOAD OF CANADIAN PUREBREDS

FRIDAY NITE, MAY 16 - 8 P.M.

Our Motto — A Satisfied Buyer Makes Us A Satisfied Seller.

THE MYERS BOYS SET HIGH STANDARDS TO PURCHASE TOP QUALITY COWS FOR THEIR MONTHLY SALE.

For additional information on Bloodlines and Production, call Thursday, May 15 (717) 569-2106.
Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, PA on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.

ABE DIFFENBACH, Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING, Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier

CHARLES C. MYERS
717-569-2106
or 717-569-6800

Sales Report

Heifer Sale
Black and White Farms
May 3, 1975

A large crowd of over 400 interested buyers gathered at the Black and White Farm, Lancaster County for a special Holstein Heifer Sale held Saturday morning, May 3.

Heifers that were sold went to nine different states with the national association buying some for overseas. 734 head sold with the top selling animal going for $2000. Purebred heifers sold from $500-$2000 with grade animals selling from $325-700.

Buyers attended the sale from several different states with a majority of animals going to Indiana.

Sechrist Sales Company, Inc.
Livestock Auction
Stewartstown, Pa.
May 5, 1975

CATTLE 198 Steers - High Choice and Prime absent; Good Choice $46.25-49.00; Good 43.00-45.00; Standard Good 40.00-42.50; Holsteins Good 35.00-38.00; Standard to Good 28.00-34.00.

Heifers High Choice and Prime $42.00-44.00; Good to Choice 40.00-41.50; Good 35.00-37.00; Standard Good 30.00-34.00; Holsteins Good 27.00-29.50; Standard Good 24.00-26.00.

Feeder Steers - Good and Choice 33.00-34.50; Standard Good 30.00-32.00; Utility 22.00-28.00.

Bulls - Good and Choice Commercial absent; Standard to Good 27.00-28.35; Utility to Standard 24.00-26.00.

Cows - High Yearling Commercial 22.00-23.50; Cutters 20.00-21.50; Canners Low Cutters 18.00-19.50; Shells 10.00-17.00.

CALVES 152 Calves Choice and Prime 58.00-64.00; Good and Choice 53.00-57.00; Standard and Good 45.00-52.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 40.00-44.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. 30.00-39.00; Culls 10.00-28.00.

HOGS 357 Hogs - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs. 45.50-46.75; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 45.00-45.25; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 200-250 lbs. 44.00-44.75.

Sows 250-375 lbs. 35.00-38.00; 400-500 lbs. 32.00-34.00.

Boars - 300-500 lbs. 26.00-30.00.

SHEEP 6 Lambs - Good to Choice 40.00-45.00; Medium and Good 22.00-32.00.

Ewes 6.00-22.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 200-215 lbs. 45.00-46.00; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 44.50-44.75; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs. - none.

Farmersville Auction
May 6, 1975
John Rutt, Owner

An attendance of over 200 people saw the following items sell as highlights during Tuesday evening's sale. Pine bedroom suite $540; blonde bedroom suite $135; living room suite $170; automatic washer and dryer set $290; bunk beds $100; color television $120; electric range $130; and grinding wheel $40.

FRI. AUG. 8- 6 p.m. Public Sale of Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars to be held at the Lebanon Fairgrounds, located 1½ miles South of Lebanon at the intersection of Cornwall and Evergreen Roads. Sale by the Pa. Yorkshire Association.

SAT. AUG. 30 - Martin's Fall Carriage Sale located at Paul Z. Martin's Sales Stables, 2 miles East of Intercourse, Penna. on Rt. 340 and 4 miles South of New Holland, Lancaster County, Pa. For further information contact Larry L. Martin, Box 71, Blue Ball, Pa.

AUCTIONEERS DIRECTORY

AUCTIONEERS
FRANK & PAUL SNYDER
Livestock, Farm Equipment, Household Goods, Antiques
No sale too small or too large
717-859-2688
717-733-7052

RANDAL V. KLINE
Specializing In
DAIRY & FARM MACHINERY SALES
REAL ESTATE - PUBLIC OR PRIVATE SALE.
COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL AUCTION SERVICE WITH TENT AVAILABLE
717-626-4975

PUBLIC SALE
OF REGISTERED ANGUS BEEF COWS and CALVES

Along Fremount Lees Bridge Rd From Route 1 at Rising Sun go North 3 miles From Rte 272 at Little Britain School take Sleepy Hollow Road 4 miles South Watch for signs at Lees Bridge

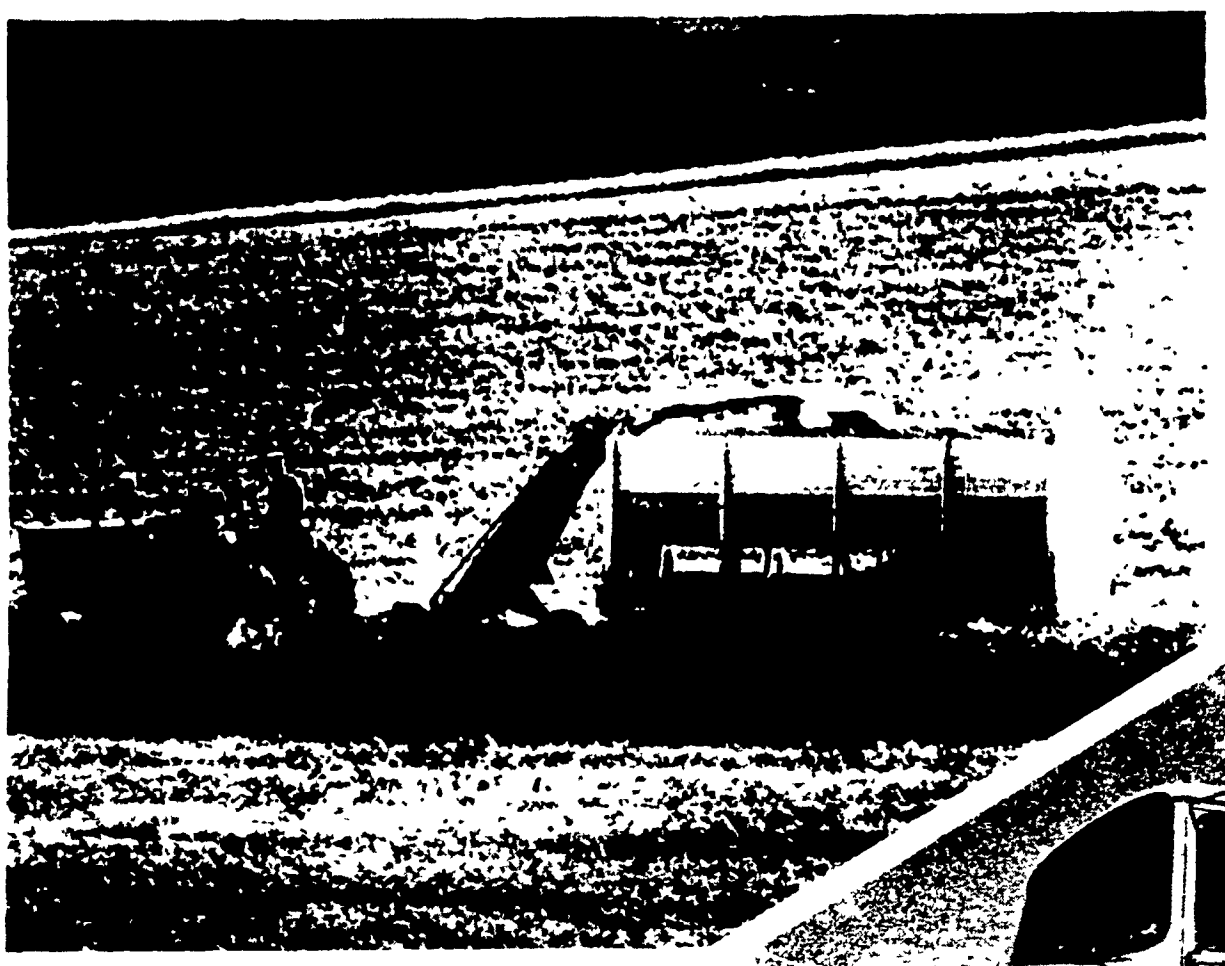
FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1975
7:30 P.M.

28 Angus Cows with calves.
21 Registered
All cows should have calves nursing by sale time and open ready to breed
Artificial insemination has been used and has produced some show animals
TB & bangs certified

TERMS BY:
Octorara Farms
Samuel J. Wylie, Jr
215-932-8923

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

AGWAY



When first cutting comes OFF

Put ON Agway Alfa B plant food

The Agway Protein Boost

Once the first cutting of alfalfa is off, keep that protein growing with a top dressing of Agway Alfa B fertilizer. There's no better way to make sure your second and third cuttings come on strong and fast.

Agway now has available an excellent low-phosphorus, high-potash alfalfa formula, reinforced with boron.

Order it spread on the field quickly, economically and accurately with Agway Certified field spreader service.

Call now and reserve your supply. Be sure to give your alfalfa fields an Agway protein boost as soon as you are finished cutting. Remember, you just can't buy high quality protein as inexpensively as you can grow it right on your own farm!

G & G FEED & SUPPLY
Manheim
665-5001

HENRY B. HOOVER, INC.
Ephrata
733-6593

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

NEW HOLLAND STORE
354-4526

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

SALUNGA STORE
898-2248
653-1864